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Scott,

Well, it's that time again. To be

perfectly frank with you, you are one

hell of a nice person. I'm glad that

I got to know you this year. John

never told me he had a good looking

younger sister. Remember me next year

when I go to the land of the far-

gotten graduates (next year). Don't forget

the dance that we went to either.

That was a special occasion. I won't

forget it. Take care of Munk; he's

gonna be a golf standout next year.

Keep in touch

Love "76"

Steve Dimark

Luv ya,
Gay

Anne,
I'm really glad that I got
to know you this year.
You are really a sweet, but
crazy girl.

Remember all those fun
times in science

Well, Be Good & Good Luck
and maybe I'll see you
this summer at the lake
or something.

Maybe we'll get some
classes together next year,
at least I hope so because
you can really brighten a
dull class up.

Lov ya

Manley

Anne

It was nice getting to know
you as a very nice person
and now it's time to go
so I'll see you next year

Keep Sweet

Love

Love

Harry

Anne,

Last year I didn't know you
very well but this year I think
of you as a friend. I am
surprised that Mr. Dodgion didn't
send you to the office and for
that matter, Mr. Fleet too! You
are always bright and friendly
and easy to get to know, and I
am glad we had some classes together.
If possible I hope next year
will be better. See you next
year B-A-B! (Just kidding).

Luv ya,
Gay

SCOTT,
I'm glad that I got to know you this year. You seem to be a very sweet girl & I've found out for my self that you are going to turn out to be a good basketball player. Well, the year is almost over & we have something to look forward to next year so keep cool and take it easy with Mark

Late
Vic Charlton

Scott,
Well, Another year almost over! We've had alot of fun. Always Remember cheer-leading & our Cool ^{HA!} homeroom. Have a Great Summer. Be Good!
Love,
Sherry

Scott,

Boofoo! I hate to say good bye, I'll miss you lots. Let's not let my graduation stop our friendship. My telephone no. is 237-5756. Call me sometime! Remember all of our times, I love you. You're a great friend, I'll never forget you. Be sweet and continue to smile, it makes life easier. A little bit anyway.

"76"

Remember: Life is what you make it!
Walt (Ferg)

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Ann,

Wow! What a year this has been.

I'm Really looking forward to next year it will be even better than this year.

Remember all the good times we've had.

We had a BAST cheering. Now about that time you were last, you came stomping across that field! I laughed so hard?

Don't forget all the fun times in Spanish class my gosh, we had some good times! Mrs Brabury would get a little mad. HUH?

Ann, you're a really special friend. You're the kind of ~~peeps~~ person that someone can sit down and tell them you're problems or something, know what I mean? We've been friends for the past three years and I hope it continues through out the year. I wish you the best of luck in the future (original HUH?)

For you and Mark I wish lots of love and happiness.

Take Care and keep in touch over the summer.

(Spanish partner)

Te amo?

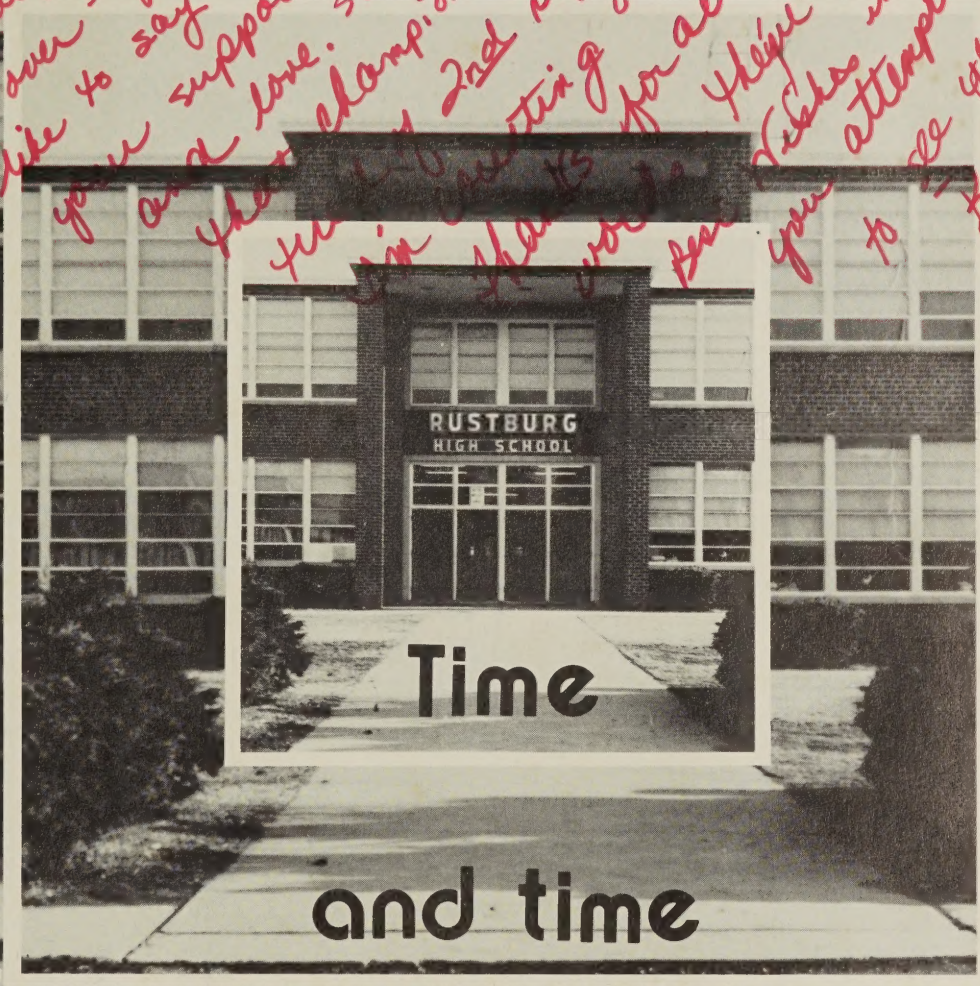
Friends

Always,

Jamie

(Mairala)

Scott, I can't believe
how, finally. I'd just
like to say thanks for all
your support, friendship,
and love. Scott, go after
that championship title. We're
winning 2nd right! Right!!
Thanks for all your kind
wishes in all that
you attempt. It's coming
to be you, Paul, and Marv!
Best wishes!
Good luck!
Alvin
mean



Time

and time

and time again

The 1976 Owl

RUSTBURG HIGH SCHOOL

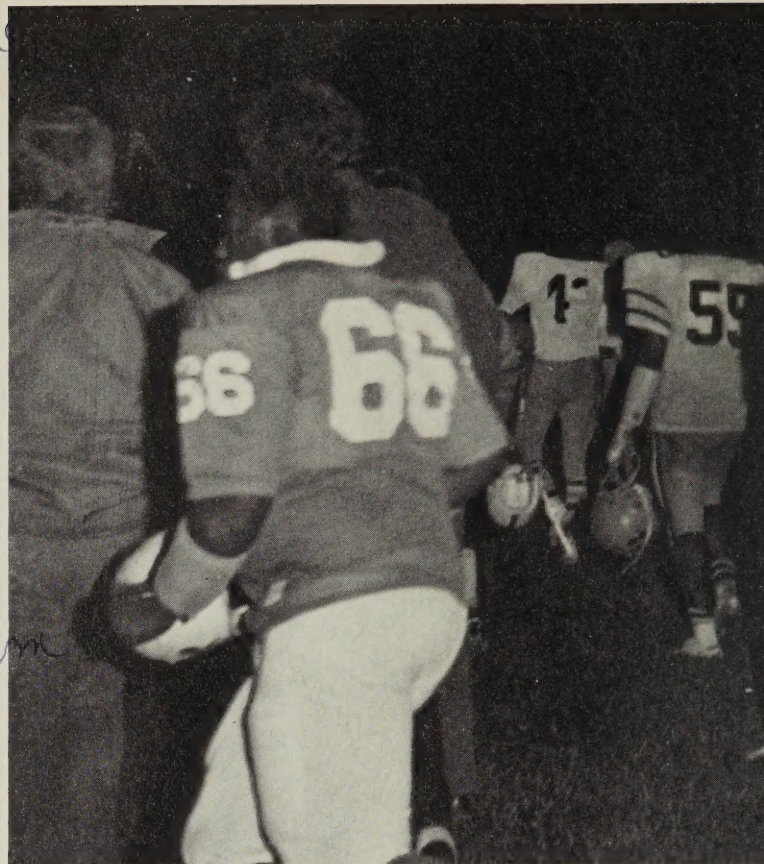
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Anne
 I'm really
 glad I got to know
 you better this year.
 We really had fun in
 Mrs. Saylor's room. You
 are one of the sweetest
 girls I know. Remember
 that play we did (the flower
 got stuck to you and was dragging
 out behind you.) I'm really
 gonna miss ya next year.
 Try not to forget me. Hope to
 see ya this summer. Good
 luck and have fun.

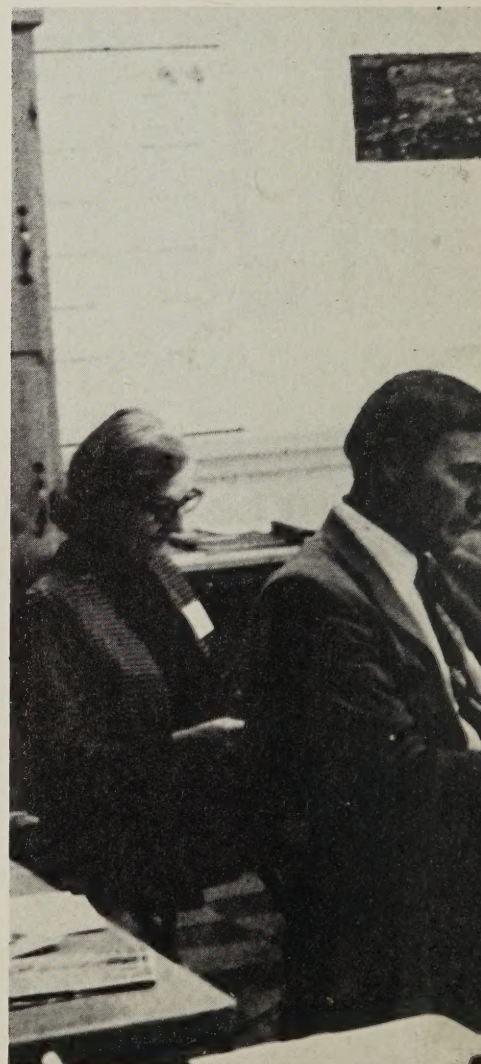
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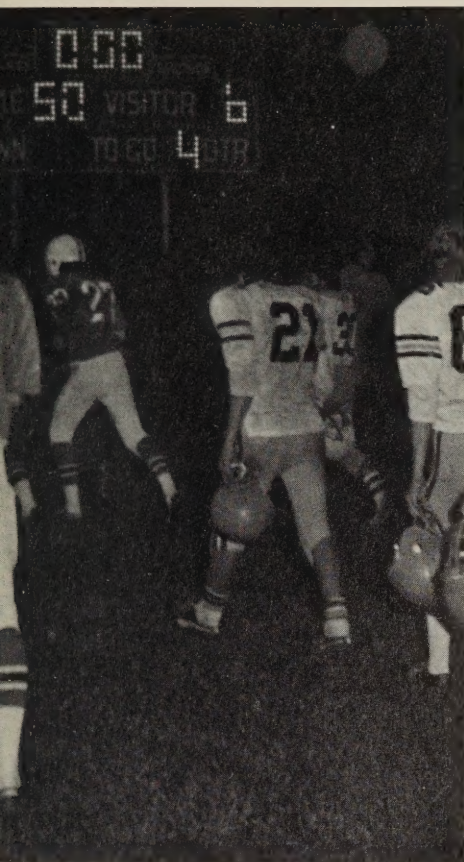
Championship football, a new and
 exciting experience for both players
 and fans, brought a sense of pride in
 the team and in the whole school.

Annexation caused a major upheaval
 in the entire county, as Lynchburg's
 city limits (below) were extended 18
 square miles.



Evaluators (right) descended on the school in
 November, causing everyone to join together
 and pitch in to gain accreditation.





Wow! What a difference! The time was right. People noticed a big change from the very beginning.

Of course, they couldn't miss it. The change was people. All of a sudden, the halls that had been crowded before were mobbed. The lunch lines were staggering. And a schoolwide assembly — nearly impossible.

The entire school population neared 1100, the biggest ever. And in that growth came the realization that it was possible to have both quantity and quality at the same time.

The equipment was better and more advanced. And although the facilities were the same, plans were underway to switch the school to the middle school site. Everyone was excited by prospects of a new high school.

The clubs did their part, setting new records for involvement. And the teams! They were overwhelming — especially the girls, who came into their own. It seemed like everyone wanted to be a part of the movement to make Rustburg High School a name to be remembered.

**The
year
brought
many
needed,
tangible
changes,
and
more
important-
ly...**



The Bicentennial was a change that everyone quickly tired of; commercialization obscured its true meaning.

Commemorating the Thanksgiving holiday, Susan Dawson and Sherry Childress were a part of the Tri-Hi-Y's effort to make the school more attractive.



The changes that really counted, though, were the ones that couldn't be seen. It seemed as if the whole mood of the school had changed.

Football started it all off. Everybody was so intent on RHS being #1 in football that it carried over into everything else. For so many years, Rustburg had been a good school, but never the best. Now that was going to change.

The first real sign was at Homecoming. For the past few years, a kind of "it's too much work for nothing" attitude had developed. The few floats that had shown up

some that could only be felt.

were hastily thrown together and looked it. But suddenly, tissue paper flowers made a comeback and Homecoming '75 really was memorable.

Evaluation helped, too. The entire school was forced to sit back and look at itself through objective eyes. Some of the sights weren't too pleasing. Instead of complaining, "This school is so gross!", people got out and did something about it.

Holidays were nice, too. Always before, Thanksgiving and Christmas were just reasons for a vacation. This year decorations went up all over the place. If you listened closely, you might have heard the faint strains of Christmas carols.

Taken as a whole, the year was different, and happily so. Of course, every effort has its limitations and shortcomings, and this one did, too. But the most important thing by far was that the effort was made. 1975-76 at RHS was definitely a change for the better. About time.



Decorations on every door at Christmas time brought the spirit of good will to everyone, while giving the art classes the chance to display their talents.



"Winning fever" was widespread throughout the school year, in everything from sports to sales. Vicki Clinedinst was top salesperson in the magazine drive.

STUDENT LIFE

Student life starts in the morning, with everybody hanging out in the halls, talking, fooling around, going to meetings — just being together. It's interrupted for a while when the bells ring for classes. It continues with people catching up on things they missed, or making plans so they won't miss anything.

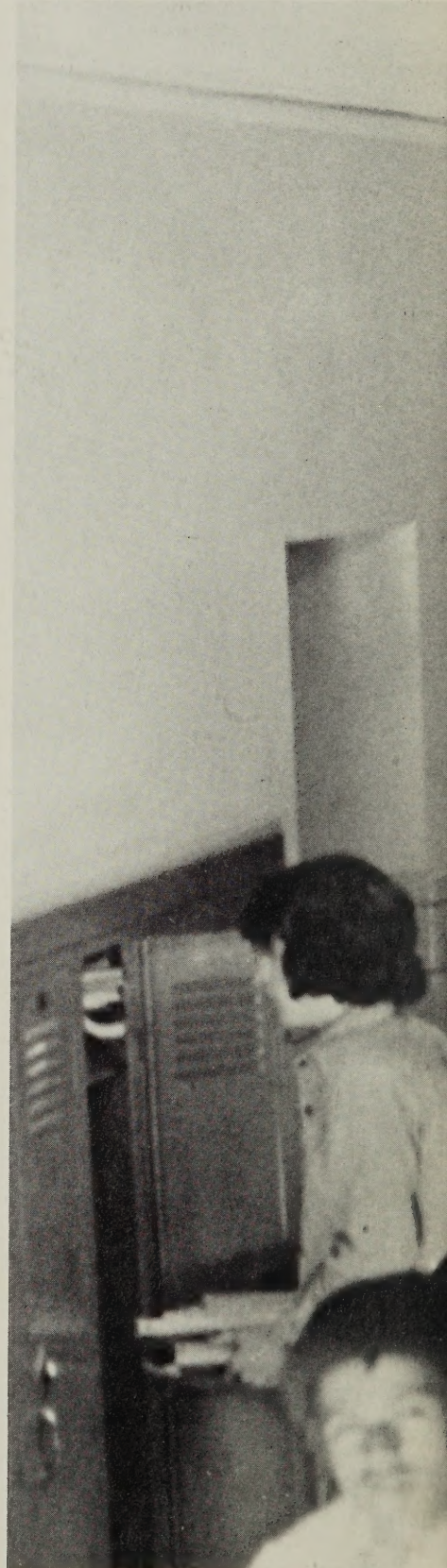
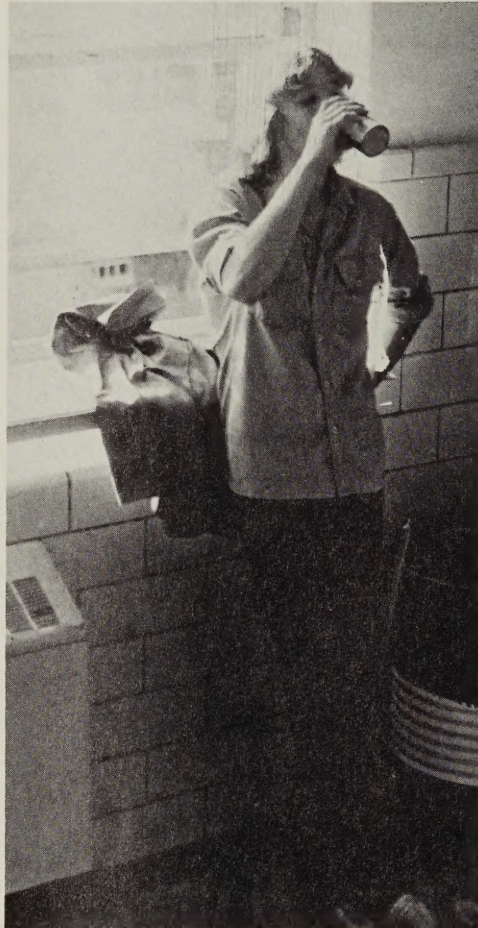
At lunchtime, people come together to do many very important things, and some things that aren't so important (eating, for example).

The three o'clock bell brings a mad rush out of classes and into the biggest part of student life. After school is out, people can carry out the plans they made all day. Dates, club activities, games, concerts — they're all a part of it.

And the many special events that go on during school time count, too. Special assemblies, current events, controversial issues — they all keep the students totally alive.

Student life is many things. It's the hottest hit at the movie theater, the latest song, the top group, the most talked-about subject, the big game — it's even the weather.

Most important, student life is for students. It's whatever they want to make it. Within these pages is proof that RHS students really live: the 1975-76 signs of the times.



signs of the times





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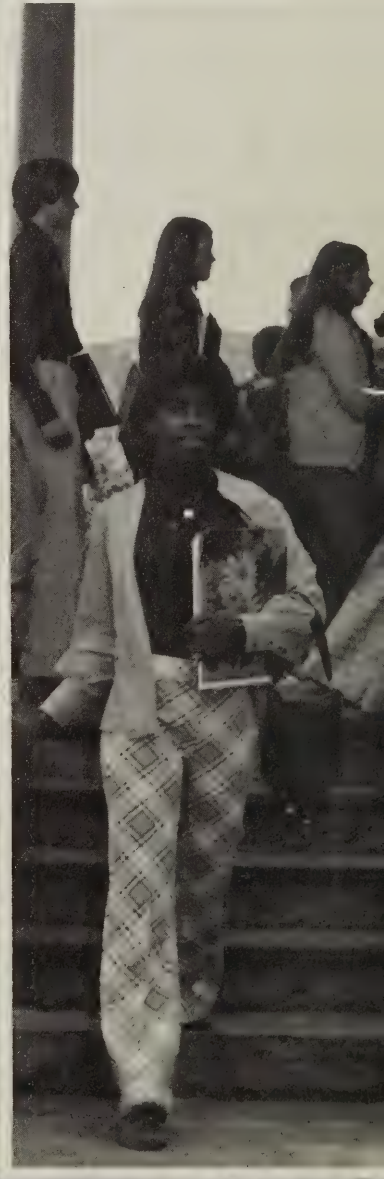
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Club officers started, "What does
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8 Opening of School



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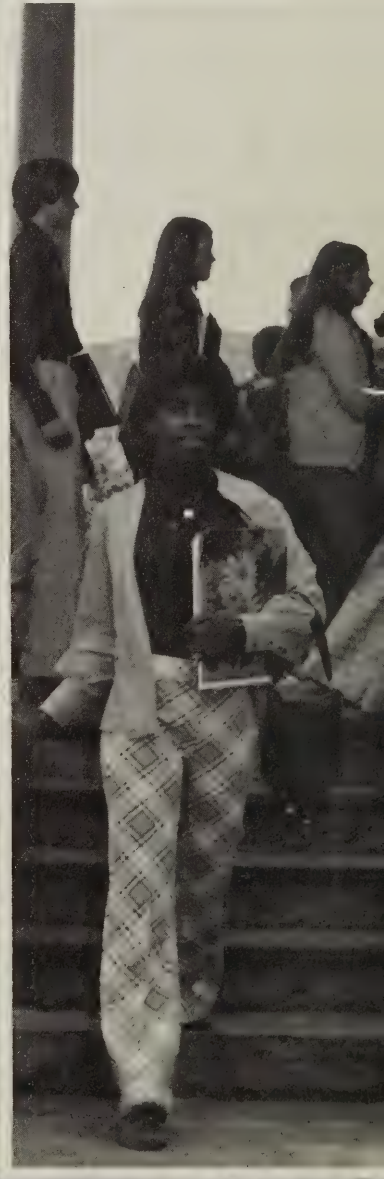
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Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
 back again. This time
 not out of

men.

8 Opening of School



Anna,

Well this year is gone, next year we'll be 'mighty sophomores.' I can't wait, although I hope the summer goes by slowly. I wish you the best of luck with MARK. Remember all the crazy things we've done in MR. Fleet's class. Good luck throughout your future because you deserve the best. I know you'll miss, MRS. Taylor's poetry! You're a great friend, maybe next year we'll have more classes together, so we can know each other better. Hope to see you over the summer.

"79"

LOVE,

Lisa
m3122

Write me:

Rt. Box 475
Rustboro, NJ 08555

Call me:
332-7322

Front: Marshall Michaels, Linda Elam and [unclear] May endure the rigors of "Dot Tests" to break them into the high school routine.

Getting back to the classroom routine proves difficult for Wade DeHart and David Cash as they sneak time for a few words.



Anna,
It's been a great knowing you these past 3 years. Although we didn't have any classes in 8th (Mrs. Hoffmann), we only got to know each other pretty good this year in Mr. Fleet's class. I feel that you are a great friend and I hope you feel the same. You are a very sweet and

pretty girl with a great personality, so don't change and I'm sure you will go far. Remember all the good times in 'mizza Fat's room, but most of all remember me. I'll miss you next year. Good luck in everything.

Be good & stay sweet

Shirley

Working hard on the band float to make a good show in the parade are members of the Band Boosters.

Straining to catch a miniature Red Devil football, students show Homecoming excitement in the afternoon pep rally.

Watching other band members warm up before the pep rally is Leslie Henderson, whose trumpet is already in perfect tune.



"A Past of Memories, A Future with Hope"



THE PARADE. A few tons of tissue flowers. Antique cars. A lot of familiar faces. Tacos by the hundreds. A good senior float (about time). A thousand gallons of paint.

A marching band. A mile and a half of chickenwire. Tractors and flat-beds miraculously converted into scenes from the past, the future, and the present.

The excitement in a child's face. The exhaustion of the hard-working volunteers (better known as human sacrifices).

The smiles ("Doesn't she look nice.") The worries ("Oh, I hope it holds together!") The work ("Not **more** red flowers???"). The tradition (Homecoming).

THE GAME. "What a crowd! Hey, there's a seat!" The National Anthem — anxious moments (Please hit the high note!).

Kickoff. A long one. Getting nowhere. Nagging worries (**Us**, (Please turn the page.)

Leading the way in the Homecoming parade, just as they do during every halftime show, are majorettes Vicky Arrington and Cindy Taylor.

Attempting to mix Homecoming fun with a serious message, the Junior float presented spectators with a grave choice.

Cruising along in the Homecoming parade with grace and style is Connie Seamster, 1975 Band Queen.



Happy parade, fun dance marred by heartbreak of Homecoming defeat

(Continued)

lose?). Halftime. 0-0. Fight the crowd at the concession stand.

Floats. Prizes to Art Club (as usual), French Club, Senior Class. SENIOR CLASS??!! All right!

Girls in cars. Excited smiles. Nervous Seniors. "And presenting the 1975 Homecoming Ki-Queen, Miss Pamela Kimble!" Yeah, Pam!

Second half. They scored. So what? We'll get it back. Time ticking away. Precious minutes, wasted. They scored again. "C'mon, team!" Chants from the other side begin: "10-9-8-7-" We can't lose! "6-5-4-" Not on Homecoming! "3-2-1-" Screams. Tears. Shock. Ecstasy. Agony. Lots of Agony. "0."

THE DANCE. "Couples, \$1.50; Singles, \$1.00." Singles? Hey, we can come stag? "Are you coming to the dance?"

People standing around, waiting for somebody else to make the first move. "Let's go." "But I don't want to be **first!**"

Suddenly, dancing! The Hustle. The Bus Stop. Soul. Rock. The Disco Sound. Jazz here and there.

The Mad Lad from WJJS! Dyn-O-Mite! "Look at his white suit!" Free records for playing the guessing game. "What group sings 'Why Can't We Be Friends'?"

The Homecoming Court Dance, led by Miss Pamela Kimble, Homecoming Ki-Queen.

Talking about people. Music. Talking about the weather. Dancing. Talking about pizza, or do you like McDonald's? Fun. Not talking about the game.

What a dance.

What a week.

What a Homecoming.



Senior Pam Kimble has good reason to smile after being crowned Homecoming Queen. She is escorted by Eric Franklin.

Fighting back is Tommy Garner's only concern as he runs off the field after an unsuccessful offensive attack.

Beauty leads the contest, as the "timely" Art Club float wins first place in the float competition.



Smiling wickedly at the unbelieving Rustburg fans, the scoreboard predicts the fateful outcome of the game.

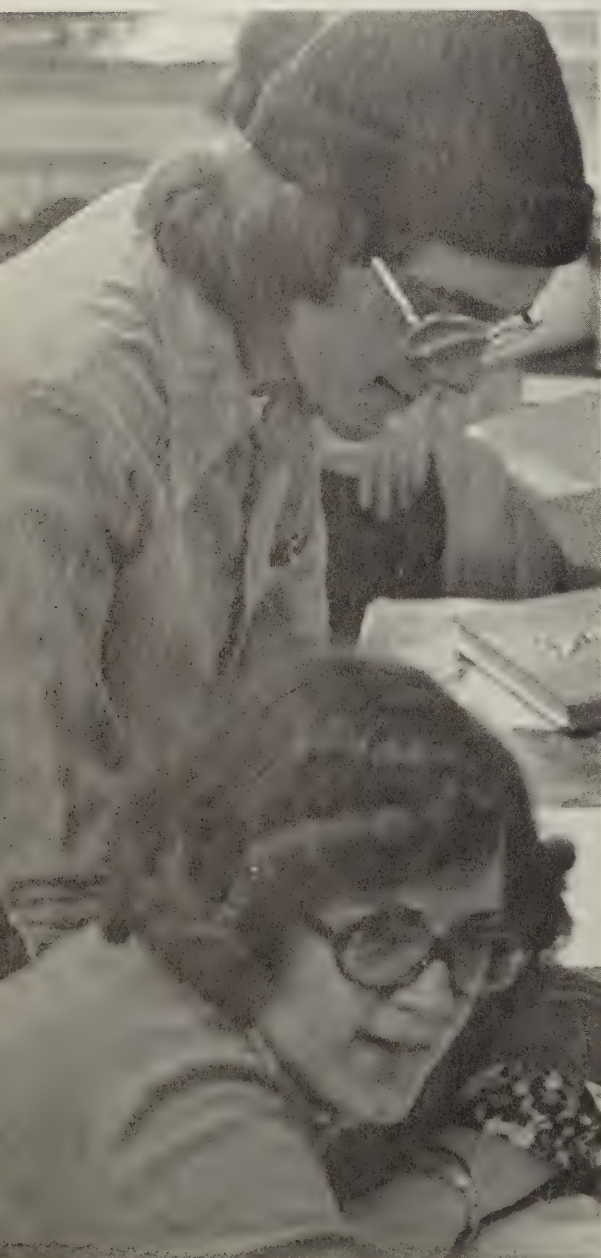
Dejection is written all over David Bohon's face as he sits in solitude after the Homecoming defeat.



Delegates from Boys State are James Mason, Ken Robinson and Malcolm Perrow.

Comparing notes on their months at Mary Washington and Sullins Colleges, Brian Kidd and Debbie Farmer recall their adventures with smiles.

Delegates from Girls' State (lower right) are Pam Mayberry, Donna Keesee, and Vicki Coates.





Summer vacations put to good use

Governor's School. Gone, for a whole month. Learning, and staying up late. Meeting new people, seeing new places. Having fun. Getting into mischief, rolling toilet paper on the trees. Most of all, seeing more in one summer than a lot of people see in years.

Boys and Girls State. Leaving home, going to the unknown. Getting organized. Sitting hours at a time — listening. Meeting leaders who had something to teach us. Making friends — the kind that last. And marching — **everywhere**. Being too tired, and eating too much. Being glad to go home — yet being sad to leave.

Selected to attend the 1975 Governor's School for the Gifted were Debbie Farmer and Brian Kidd.

Discussing the benefits of our government are Vicki Coates, Pam Mayberry and James Mason, Delegates to Boys and Girls State, along with Assistant Principal, Forest Jones.



Despite the 0-0 tie, the Juniors are happy because "at least we didn't lose to the Seniors!"

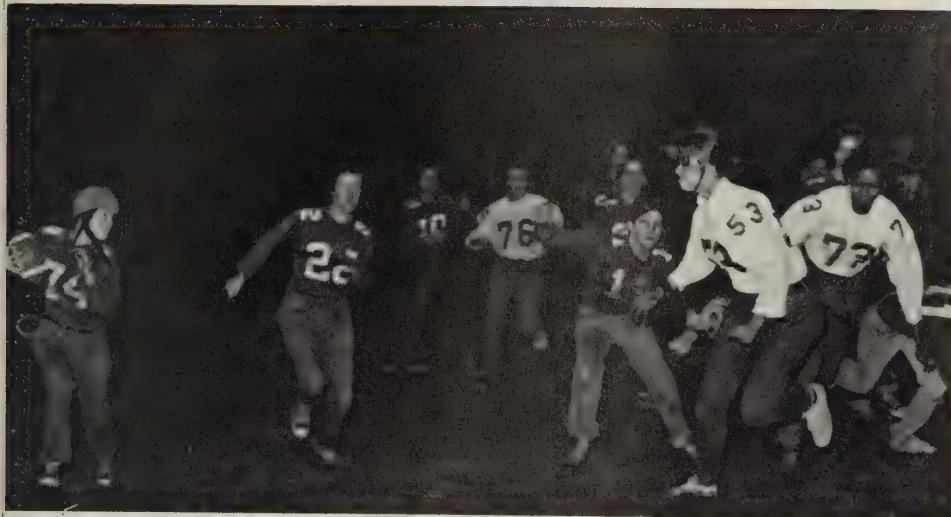
Halftime is the time for the Seniors and Coach Luck to go over earlier mistakes and plot second half strategy.

Sidelined with a knee injury, Debbie Mear (lower left) shows concern for the Senior team's progress.

"Which play are we going to do next?" Junior offensive starters Donna Turner and Mary Burleigh wonder.



Blocker Kim West paves the way for Margie Williams' first-down run.



After all, they're ONLY girls

(A male senior's attitude toward Powder Puff football.)

MONDAY. Girls play football? Hahaha, that's always good for a laugh. You say juniors against seniors? Man, everybody knows us seniors are the greatest. We'll stomp 'em. Thursday night, huh? OK, I'll pick you up about seven.

TUESDAY. Hey, man, have you heard those girls talking about the Powder Puff game? It's hysterical. Y'know, they're actually **practicing**. And they've got **plays**. They take this stuff so serious. Us guys wouldn't get excited about that. Oh, well, what can you expect, after all, they're **only** girls.

WEDNESDAY. Hey you junior punk — get off my back! Stop feeding me all that junk about juniors being so good. Ha! Everybody knows we're gonna win. You little kids don't stand a chance! Oh, yeah? Well, you just wait and see!

THURSDAY NIGHT. Hey, let's sit down there with the seniors. S-E-N-I-O-R-S!! Yea! Go, seniors, beat juniors. C'mon, Kaye. Go, Donna. Good hit, good hit! Holding, ref, holding! Hey, c'mon, ref, can't you see? Are you blind? Get off the field and go see your eye doctor! This game is a real rip-off.

LATER. Hahaha, those girls sure looked funny out there. Girls playing football — heeheehee. They couldn't even score. 0-0. So what? Who, me? Nah, I didn't care. I was just there, man. Imagine those girls getting so worked up about it. Well, you gotta excuse them, after all . . .

Quarterback Kaye Mitchell and **Coach** Bedford Luck mull over the upcoming series of downs as they walk the sidelines.



Meet me at . . .

(Another Saturday Night)

"Hey, man, let's go cruisin'."

"OK, where?"

"Let's go to McDonald's. (sings) Two all beef patties . . ."

"Aw, I'm tired of McDonald's. Let's get a pizza."

"Pizza Hut or Pizza Inn?"

"Let's try Sal's"

"Yeah, I heard all the guys were gonna be there it's my turn to get anchovies."

"Hey, let's just skip the food for now. Did you hear everybody talking about the big marathon skate at Skateland?"

"Yeah, but I don't want to wear my legs out."

"Well, ok, how about the bowling alley?"

"Last time I bowled a 52. What's playing at the Boonsboro?"

"I think it's a Disney on No. I and a skin flick on No. II."

"Great. What do you say we watch TV?"

"Hey, it's 11:30 p.m. already!"

"I'd better go. See ya next Saturday."

Good food and a pleasant atmosphere contribute to the fun as Cheryl Eagle and Karen Phelps enjoy themselves at Pizza Inn.



Many students find the bowling alley a nice place to spend extra time and money.



Skateland serves as a meeting place for many students. Nora Wagurak and Danny Polland take time out from Skating to enjoy a Pepsi.



When the three o'clock bell rings, many RHS students gather at the DQ for an after-school snack.

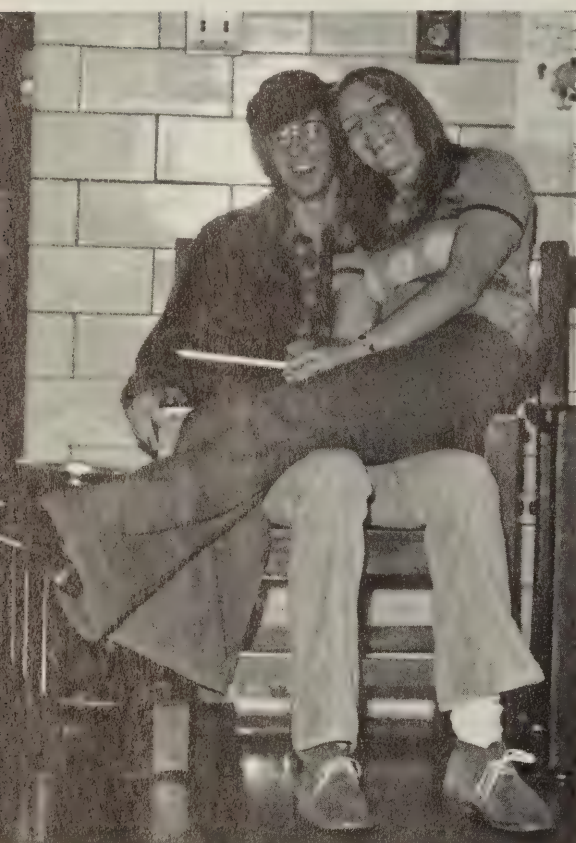


McDonald's is the setting for a nice get-together as Debbie Farmer and Pam Kimble converse with friends.

The president of the SCA has the difficult job of trying to keep everyone happy, but Debra Ferguson makes North Johnson's task a little easier.

The award-winning "1975 Owl" brought praise and recognition to the yearbook staff, but Julie Raasch vows to new members Ann Jennings, David Rakes, and Ray Mear that "we'll do even better this year!"

Relationships can take on many different characteristics. Judy Coles and Eddie Woodson just enjoy talking over the day's happenings.



On the average, everything's pretty cool

We're all stuck here for a few years, so we might as well get along, right? What's the use in having constant wars between male and female, black and white, teachers and students, juniors and seniors, etc.? It just causes trouble and bad feelings and keeps things stirred up.

Not that they shouldn't get stirred up once in a while. If there was never any trouble, this place would

be just **too** boring. So every so often there's a flare-up — whether it just happened or was made to happen — and then things quiet down till the next time.

At important times, everybody is really together — like for Homecoming, the big football game, the basketball tournament. Then you can count on people to be there and to care and to work. Other times,

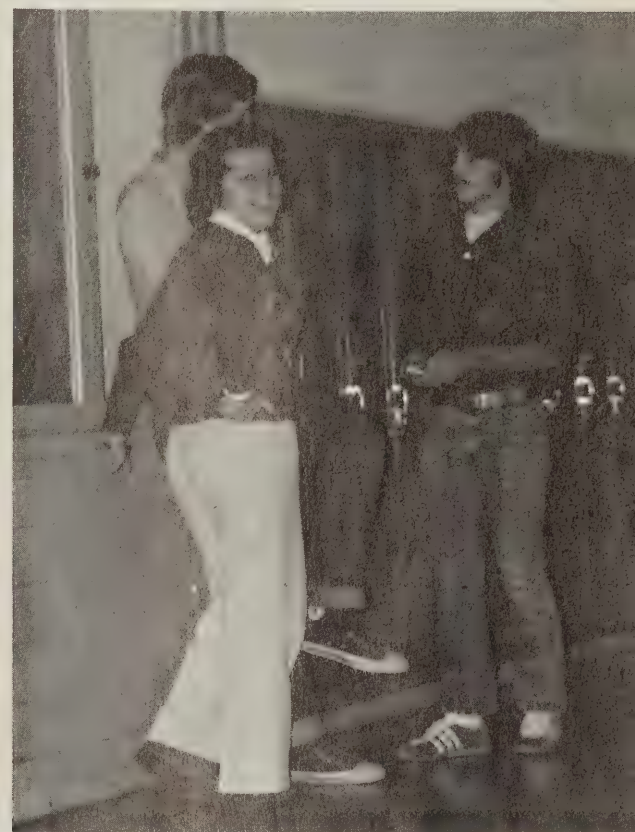
it's impossible even to drag people around. But having excitement all the time would make **it** boring, too.

So despite all the gripes and complaints, most students eventually agree that Rustburg is a pretty good place to be. Sure, we want to move on and up and out, but that can wait. Right now, we're here, we're together, and basically, we're happy.

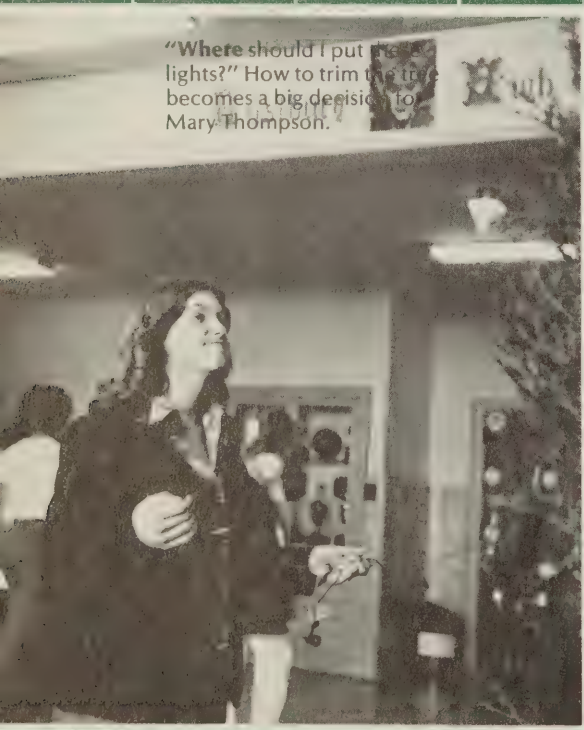
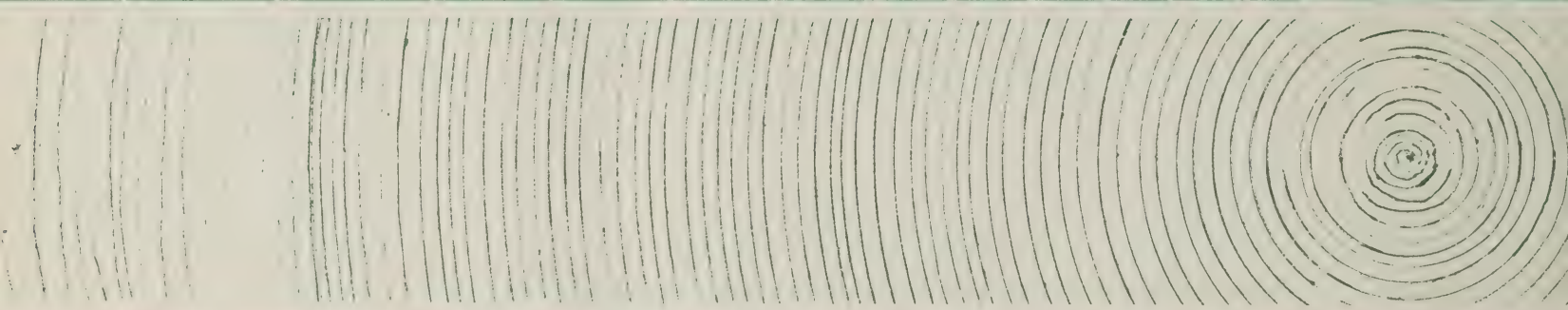


Even when they are working hard, Irvin James and Kaye Franklin can take time out for a laugh.

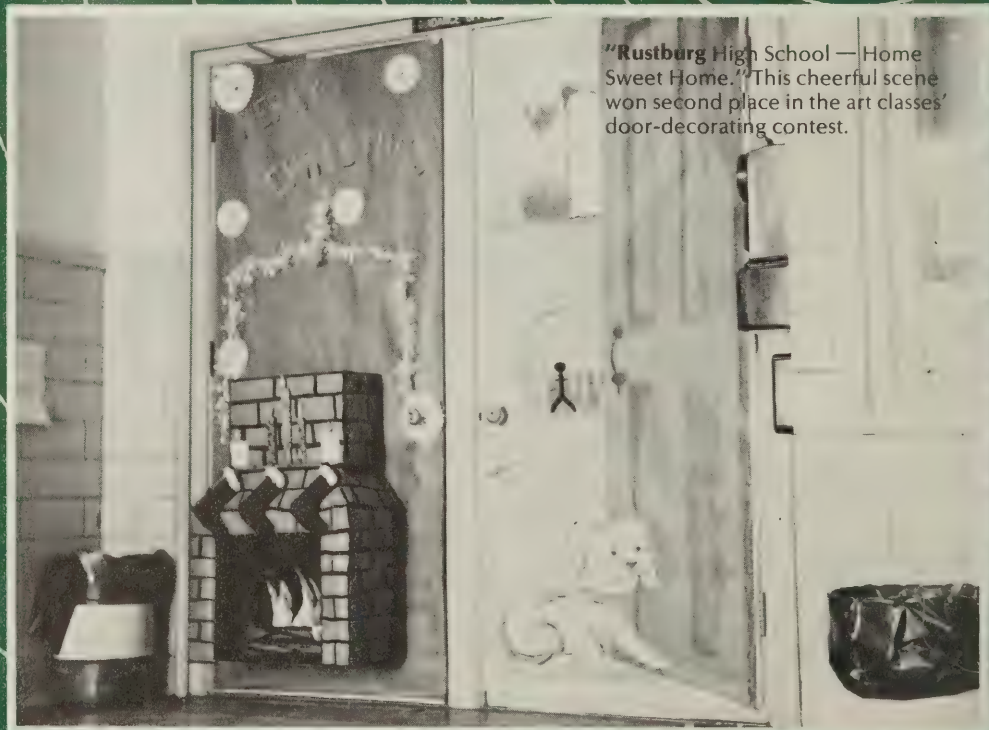
The halls are the places where people come together to work, to play around, to get things done, or to just hang out, like Celia Jones, Terry Brizendene, and Ted Arthur.



Friendships, whether deep and lasting or just casual, form the basis for life at Rustburg. Steve Frazier and Tony Franklin talk about a common interest — photography.



"Where should I put the lights?" How to trim the tree becomes a big decision for Mary Thompson.



"Rustburg High School — Home Sweet Home." This cheerful scene won second place in the art classes' door-decorating contest.

The Christmas spirit draws us closer together

Mistletoe. Brotherhood. Peace on earth, good will to men. What do you want for Christmas, little girl?

Deck the halls with boughs of holly. And the halls were decked. Decorations on every door. A tree in the lobby. Beautiful bulletin boards.

A Christmas program. Sing along with the band. "Jingle Bells" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Beautiful it's not, but it's an important symbol of Christmas. Susie Martin and Chris Long add the final touches.

"A Christmas Carol" — the drama club's new production. Practice and rehearse. A sound track. Narration. Very effective.

Christmas spirit. A new feeling around here. Let's keep the spirit all year long

Yes, Rustburg, there is a Santa Claus.

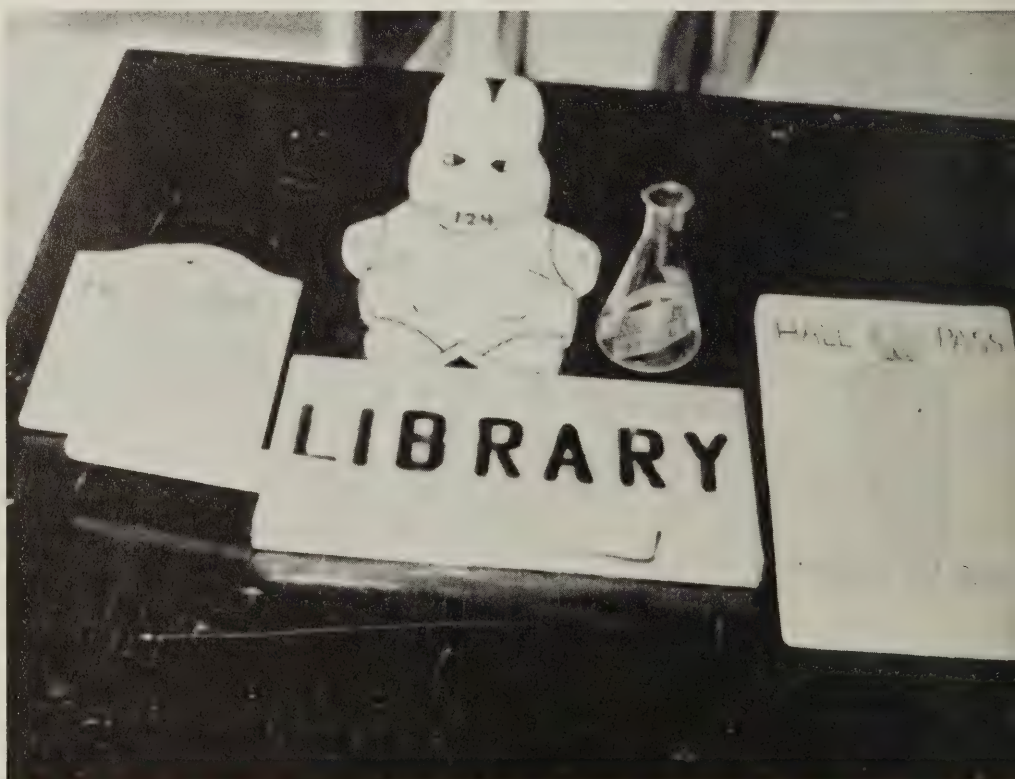
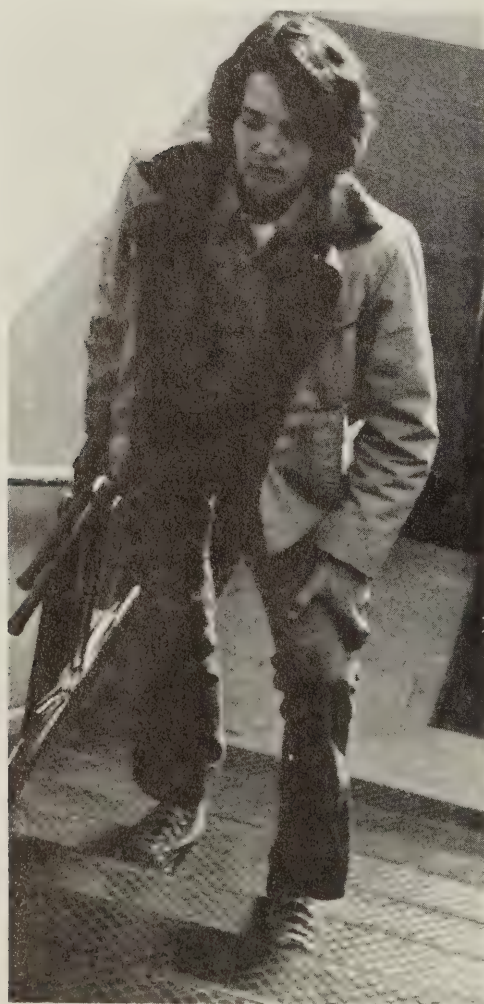
The Spanish classes entertained students from J. J. Fray Elementary School by telling them about Christmas in Mexico.



Checking in isn't a problem if you have a good reason. Judy Mason trades Mr. Jones an excuse for a late slip.

A collection of hall passes (below, right) reflects the personalities of the teachers who use them. There's a flask for Mr. Reichard, a bunny for Mr. Martin, and a carrot for "Carrot Top", Mrs. Davis.

Hall passes can take on unusual characteristics. Brian Carwile bears the burden of Mr. Potter's permit.



Law and order rule at RHS

"Big rule crackdown." Rules weren't really changed. Enforcement became the new issue.

"Young man, do you have a hall pass?" A what? Gee, nobody carries a hall pass, for gosh sakes. Now you do, or else. Who wants to write 500 sentences: "I will not go into the halls without a hall pass."

Hall Monitors. "Aw, come on, Floyd, I just want to go to my locker." Calm

halls — well, calmer halls — for a change.

Discipline — a dirty word. Boo, that's no fun. Why can't we run around the halls? Why can't we play touch football on the front yard? After all, it's not hurting anybody. The teachers don't want quiet classes, anyway.

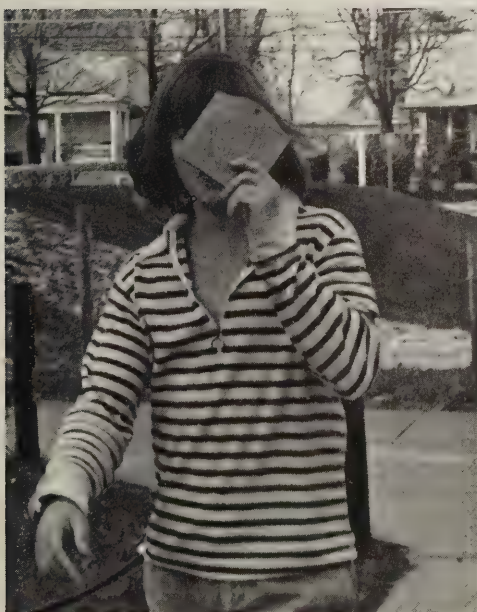
Gosh, it's getting so bad, one of these days we might even have to **learn** something.

Crowded halls present a problem for students who have only a limited amount of time to get to class.

Sometimes the office rush can be overwhelming.

Protecting himself with a wooden hall pass, Kevin Wilmouth (bottom) ventures out of class.

In an attempt to stop a violator of the hall code, Jeff Franklin mans his post as a hall monitor.





When asked about her next class, Vickie Charlton replies with a laugh as she forgets all about it.

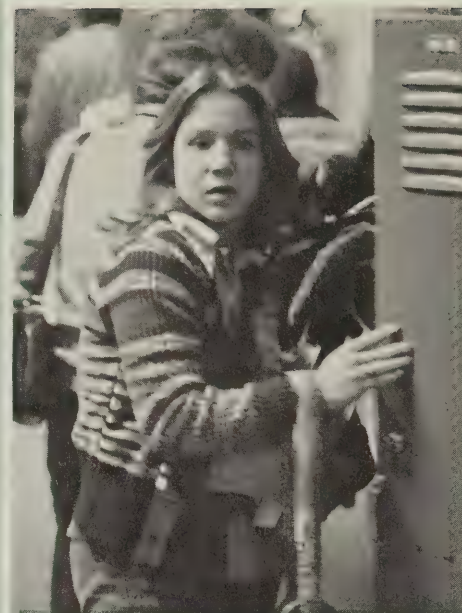
It's not all work, you know. School, that is. It's not all rushing to classes, taking tests, doing papers, studying, listening to lectures, going to assemblies, club meetings, group projects, and all that other stuff.

I guess if you wanted to, you could fill up almost every minute. But who wants to be busy all the time? As for me (the typical student), I find a lot of extra time.

'Course, some of it I take, like whispering in classes. But most of my teachers give us time at the end of the period to relax. And there are mornings, if you don't have a meet-into to go to. And at lunch — before, during, after, or instead of the meal.

Classes are okay. I guess I'd be bored without them. Assemblies and things like that are, too. But school is made up of people. The more people I know, and the more I know about them, well, that's learning, too.

I guess I'd get an "A" if they had a class called "Spare Time." At least I wouldn't mind the homework!



With time on her hands, between classes, Laurie Franklin appears to be puzzling about what to do next. Shut your locker Laurie!

Leisure time: time just to sit and be

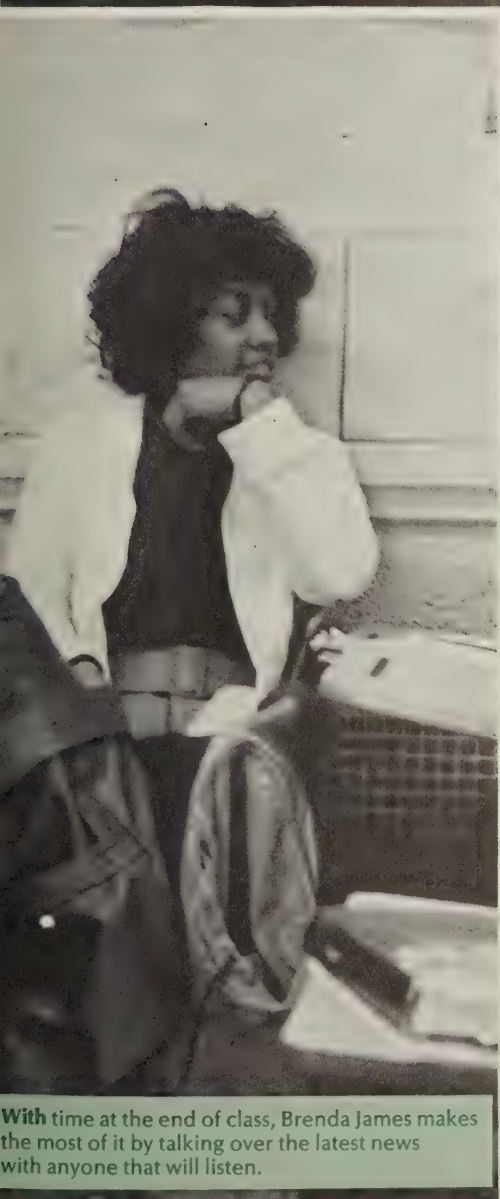
With nothing else to do, Dell Bagby always seems to find himself over in annual staff room while waiting for his next class.

Waiting for her next class, Felicia Scott eagerly attacks the rest of her orange popsicle.





Casually riding by, Kenneth Tweedy catches everyone's eye with his bicycling talents and his sense of coordination.



With time at the end of class, Brenda James makes the most of it by talking over the latest news with anyone that will listen.



Gladly giving up part of his government class time to order graduation announcements, Cleveland Joyner is in no hurry to make a final decision.

Blue jeans, they'll never die. Now blue jean skirts, blue jean suits, blue jean bags, blue jean vests. Levis are the **Only** thing. Faded Glory. Wrangler. Lees.

Puka shell necklaces. Liquid silver and turquoise. Wooden beads and feathers.

Socks with toes. And shoes with six-inch heels. In all colors, shapes, sizes. Earth shoes, Get Theres, desert boots. Hand-painted, hand-carved, rhine-

stoned, spangled. Platform tennis shoes???

Glasses are back. Bigger and wilder frames. Aviators. Tinted lenses. Crazy shapes. Hey, Elton John, where are you?

Dressing down — or up. Skirts (when they're there at all) are longer. Big tops, big shirts, big dresses. Leather coats. The layered look. Blazers. Scarves. Bangle bracelets.

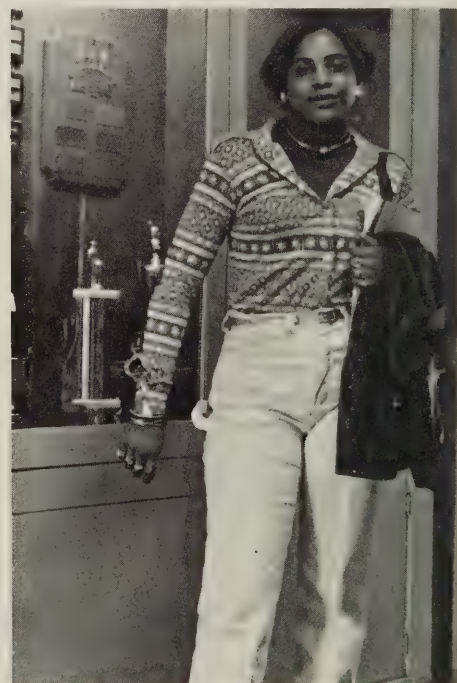
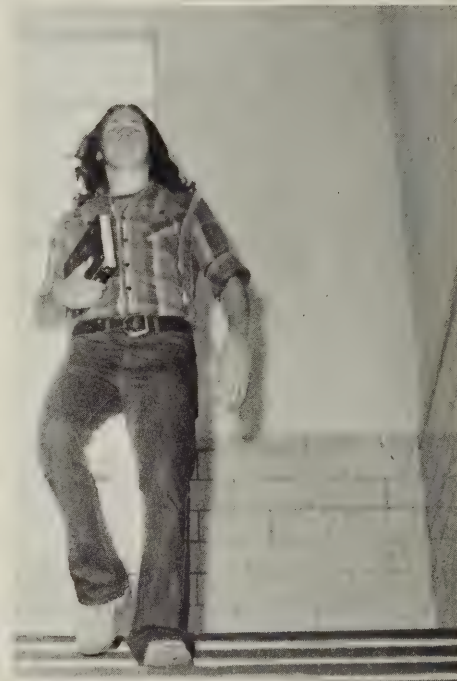
A little bit of everything — done with a lot of style.

Do it any way you want

Ricky Keesee re-affirms the idea that blue jeans are here to stay.



A leather coat and an "unnatural" fro make Gina Brandt stylish in more ways than one.

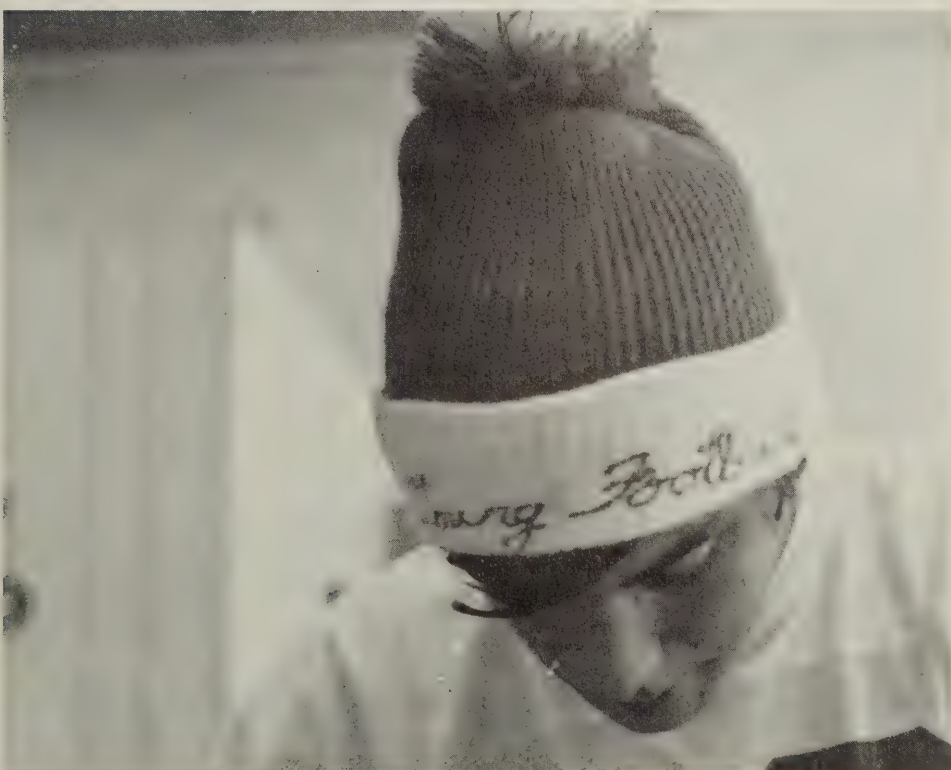


With a combination of the latest fashions in clothes and jewelry, Sharon "Princess" Nowlin displays a style of her own.



Catching everyone's eye with a stunning 20's style, Sheila Beasley proves that dresses do still exist.

"High-steppers" displayed by Michael Payne are only one of the many different shoe styles seen at RHS.



The **"trademark of champions"** is shown by Howard Gibson, as he boldly displays his Rustburg stocking cap.



The task is left to Mr. Carter Elliott, Jr., newly-elected Campbell County Supervisor, to help the county move forward after annexation.



If **redistricting** takes effect next year, Mr. Pendleton will have considerably less students to look out after.

Although many students are affected by the new zoning lines, many are not, as seniors Sharon Dolsey, George Martin take it easy.



County loses annexation battle; citizens defeat redistricting plans

Campbell County's three-year annexation struggle against Lynchburg was lost at midnight, December 31, 1975, as 18 square miles of the county became the legal property of the city.

Last-minute bids from the Citizens' Committee to Oppose Annexation (CCOA) and other individuals to the U.S. Supreme Court were quashed.

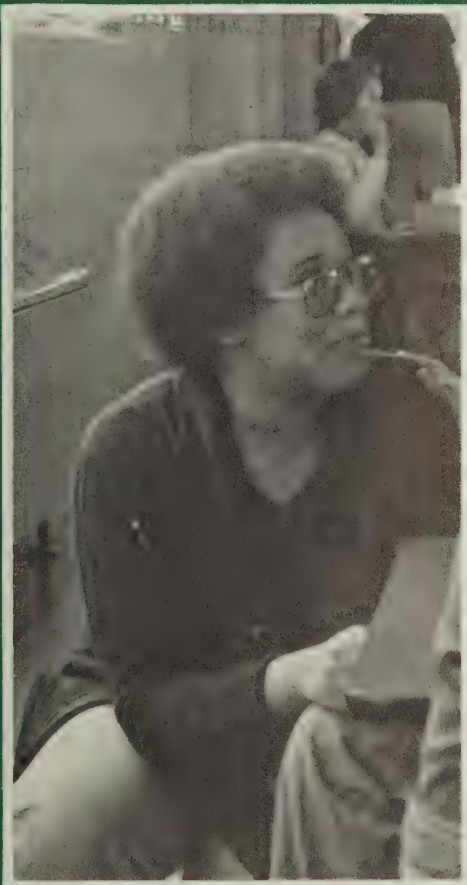
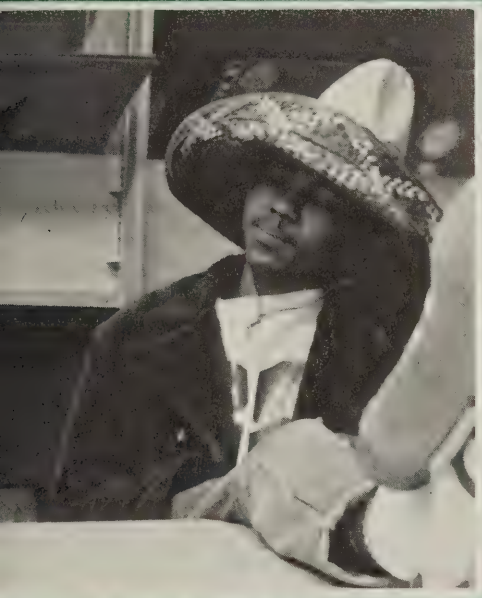
The main argument against the implementation of the annexation order was the insensitivity of the courts to the people's wishes. Bitter opposition to the changeover is still being expressed throughout the city and the county.

The people were heard, however, when the school board proposed a plan to redistrict school boundaries. The plan, whose main goals were to achieve racial equality and equalize capacity-enrollment ratios, would have cut RHS's enrollment to 750 and upped Brookville's to 1,200 — with no significant move toward racial balance.

Four meetings were scheduled before the decision was made to make School Board Members aware of the people's feelings. Opposition to the plan was so strongly unanimous that the board voted to postpone the decision for another year.

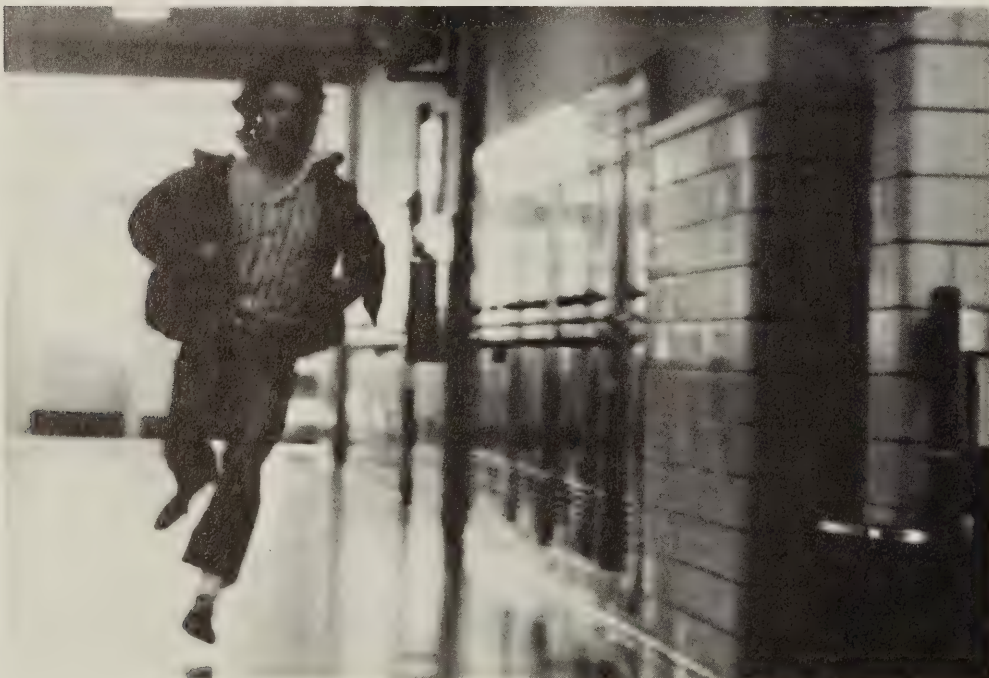
As **Mirian** Hilber sits alone, she thinks about next year and if she will make new friends in a new surrounding as easily as she did at RHS.

As **she** eats lunch, Mary Freeman wonders what it will be like next year in a different school eating in a different cafeteria.



Working after school at the local florist is Donna Smith's way of earning extra spending money.

The SODA Program proves to be very interesting as Francis Napier socializes with Rustburg Intermediate Students.



In response to a call for the Second Brigade, Rick Franklin quickly leaves class and heads toward the fire station.

While officiating a recreational basketball game, Pam Carden takes time out to explain a few rules.

The Campbell County Public Library provides a quiet setting for John Lusk as he makes use of its facilities.



Where would Rustburg be without them?

Students working. At county offices. In the flower shop. Behind a librarian's desk. At the DQ and Big Tee. At the gas station. Being sensible — earning their own spending money and helping out the village at the same time.

Students helping out. Risking their lives each time the volunteer fire department gets a call. Sacrificing sleep and comfort. Standing duty with the rescue squad.

Every RHS student adds something special to the school. A few add an extra something to the community itself.

The village and the school are so close, it's hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. Without the 1,100 people that come in and out five days a week, nine months a year, the village would be lacking. And without those special students who make a big contribution to the life and well-being of the community, Rustburg would be in trouble.



The local 4-H Club gives Sylvia Carson an opportunity to work with young children.

During a tough basketball game, Gina Mitchell wonders if the pep rally held earlier that afternoon will make the difference.



Excitement runs high as band members contribute to the overall effect of the pep rally.

"The Devil made me do it," claims Jesse Jones as she tries to compose herself after pulling another "devilish" trick.

Hey, is there a pep rally today?"
 Yeah, I think so."
 Okay, I had a test sixth period. She'll
 have to cancel it now!"

That seems to be the popular attitude
 toward pep rallies recently. When polled,
 a significant minority of students felt
 that pep rallies really didn't serve any con-
 structive purpose.

Why, then, does RHS continue the prac-
 tice?

The pep rally, first of all, is a tradition
 of earlier days when "the big game" was
 the focal point of the week. Many say
 that day is past. But judging from atten-
 dance at games, they are still weekly high-
 lights.

Secondly, the teams like it. The game is
 naturally important to them. Just the fact
 that time was taken off a class period
 shows an amount of support. And most
 students DO clap, even if they don't
 yell.



"When dear ole Rustburg High school falls in line . . ."



As they await the excited and hopefully cheering
 students to arrive, the Varsity and JV cheerleaders
 take time out to plan the pep rally that's about to
 begin.

A typical pep rally as students re-act differently to
 the cheerleaders: some are enthusiastic while others
 are uninterested.



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A new morning. An alarm clock goes off. To school — again. Cars and buses humming in the parking lot. The crunch of gravel. The hollow sound in the hall when you're the first one there.

A busy clatter quickly grows. A bell. Homeroom. The announcements. "Have a nice day." Another bell. A rumble creeps up the hall.

People shout. Lockers slam. Then gradual quiet — except for the running feet of those who talked too long.

Lectures, discussion, whispering. Quiet

— testing. An occasional "Could I have your attention please and please pardon the interruption." Fire drills, Laughter, giggles, silent smiles.

The cafeteria's dull roar. The jukebox — "Hey, got a quarter?" "Yeah but you gotta play 'Summer Breeze'."

The three o'clock bell — a different sound altogether. A sigh of relief, a quick rush of expectant feet. The noise dies down, the clatter ceases. Then — the sounds of silence.



The best-known voice at RHS is Donna Keesee's as she delivers the morning announcements.

The sounds of the jukebox add to the excitement of the cafeteria as Bertha Harvey and Hazel James make another selection.



I've been good
 for a long
 time so I don't want
 to waste anything with you & Lavane
 only had fun class. Think about all
 times we did give Mrs. Bradbury
 guess we had volleyball & softball and what ever
 me had volleyball we had this year more
 together. Hope we had on dating through the summer &
 together. Keep I'll be seeing you this summer.
 Love 43,
 Joan

Hi!
 Well, I'm just about completed down here at AHS. But I don't know if I'll be the first to go to the
 at the end of the year. Next year is a month and for about with
 Mr. Glotter for Bio. I'm glad to be in the main school for even
 underprivileged students. The feeling was good and they were
 I was very much in chemistry. All of the old and that I did
 and with an amazing result. I was like this. I was very good
 I was a good student and I was in your class
 but I know that what makes you great

Love
 C. Channing 11/11/07



"One less bell to answer" seems to be the thought shared by many students as they transfer from first to second period class.

One of the biggest improvements planned for Rustburg is the renovation of the Middle School into a high school. Susan Brooks looks at the blueprints of the proposed changes.



Stunned by what is in the hallway, Mark Roberts gazes in disbelief at the remains from the ceiling after a water pipe bursts.



Systematic improvement program set in 75-76

Evaluation, accreditation and renovation are words that became common at RHS in 1975-76.

For the past two years, Rustburg High School has undergone a program of self-analysis and improvement in order to gain accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Evaluators from throughout the state entered the school in mid-November to examine facilities, personnel, curriculum, etc. for themselves. Their report confirmed RHS to be worthy of accreditation. The final phase of the evaluation process is a systematic correction and improvement in the coming years.

A major gain will have been made around 1978, when construction and renovation to switch the present high and middle school sites will be close to completion. The "new" high school will be a facility to house between 1,200 and 1,500 students. For those who have long been working for new facilities at Rustburg, these projected changes are both welcome and long overdue.



The old building which was the first Rustburg High School has stood for many years.

Planning what route the evaluating committee should take when they tour the school are Cheryl Kay, Susan Dawson and Mr. Forest Jones.



SPORTS

Anyone who has ever sat through a basketball game that went right down to the wire, or watched breathlessly as a track star tried to break a record, or prayed desperately for a miracle in the last seconds of a football contest, knows just how important Time is in sports.

Of course, the goal is to beat the opponents — to run faster, jump higher, play harder than they. If a team or a player can do all that, victory should be theirs.

But Time cannot be overlooked. How many teams have taken the opponent by storm, displaying superiority at all levels, only to be beaten in the end because they did not pay Time the proper respect?

For time is tricky. It can take a quiet seat in the stands until the players and their fans have completely forgotten about it, only to pop up and, by its very appearance, change the whole outcome of the contest.

But Time is fair. It does not play favorites. In the end, the winners are those who recognize Time, respect it, and make it their friend. With luck, the clock can be beaten.

Yes, Time can be a loving friend or a deadly enemy. Regardless of their opponents, the players must pit themselves first against the clock.



When your team is safely ahead, the clock serves just as a pleasant reminder of the victory.

The stopwatch is the most valuable player in sports such as track where the participants set out to beat the clock.



against the clock



Attention is usually focused on the action in team sports, but at times the clock is a team's worst opponent.

Starting off with a Dream...

From the beginning, there was a special feeling in the air. "We can take it all this year," they said.

Pre-season newspaper write-ups had a new twist: Rustburg was "the team to beat." It was strange, being a winner before the season even started.

September 5 arrived. The stands were packed, as usual. Many who came expecting a tough game were disappointed, as the Devils romped over Amherst. Through the next few games, Rustburg continued to win

over "tough" teams that turned out to be not-so-tough after all.

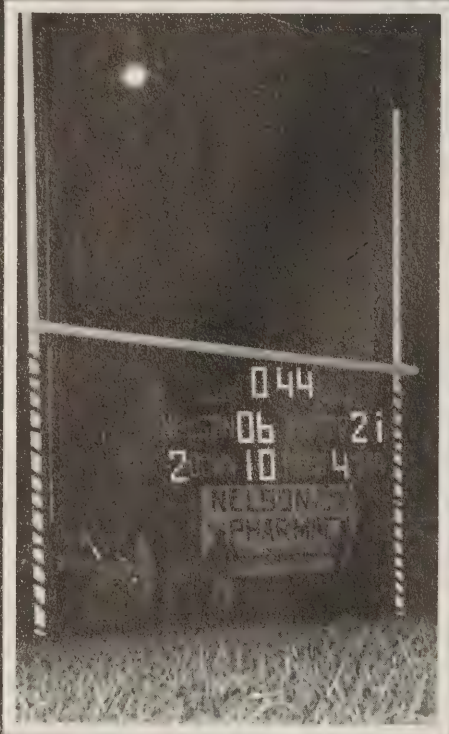
"Burn the Bees, burn the Bees!" The chant echoed throughout the stands all night, as the Devils defeated Brookville at Rustburg for the first time at home.

Last year's heartbreaking loss to the razzle-dazzle J-Forest Cavaliers was avenged, too. But all good things, as they say, must come to an end. The winning streak did, at Homecoming (see pages 12 and 13).

But the Devils were to rise again!

The Governors never had a chance as the scoreboard points out late in the game.

Ball-handling, skill, and determination all contribute to make Steve Frazier a successful running back.



"Let's go!" the team yells, breaking from the huddle, as they prepare to go into another offensive attack against Amherst County.



Defensively, Mark Wright is a man to be reckoned with, as the Brookville Bees' offense is soon to find out.

Tenacity was a quality the Red Devil defense had plenty of. Here Joel Barringer and Bobby Harris set their sights on an unlucky Amherst running back.



Turning the game over to the defense for a while, quarterback Dennis Rosser likes what he sees out on the field.

Struggling for another precious yard, Kenny Tweedy is finally being pulled down by Liberty defensemen.

... and watching it become a reality

Rustburg's victories were so spectacular, it was hard to remember that Appomattox kept on winning, too. The stage was set for the big showdown November first. A win meant a tie and a good chance for the title. A loss meant another season of frustration.

But it was no contest. Rustburg was too much for the Raiders, easily proving who was best.

Finally, the whole shooting match was up for grabs at Gretna, the final game. Although RHS would definitely represent the district in regional play, a three-way tie for first place was possible. But the team simplified matters by winning, in their best effort of the best season ever.

For the first time ever, RHS fans could say "We're Number One!" not as a cheer, but as a fact. All the

years of faithful support for teams that never came close, or that a-l-m-o-s-t, but not quite made it, were rewarded.

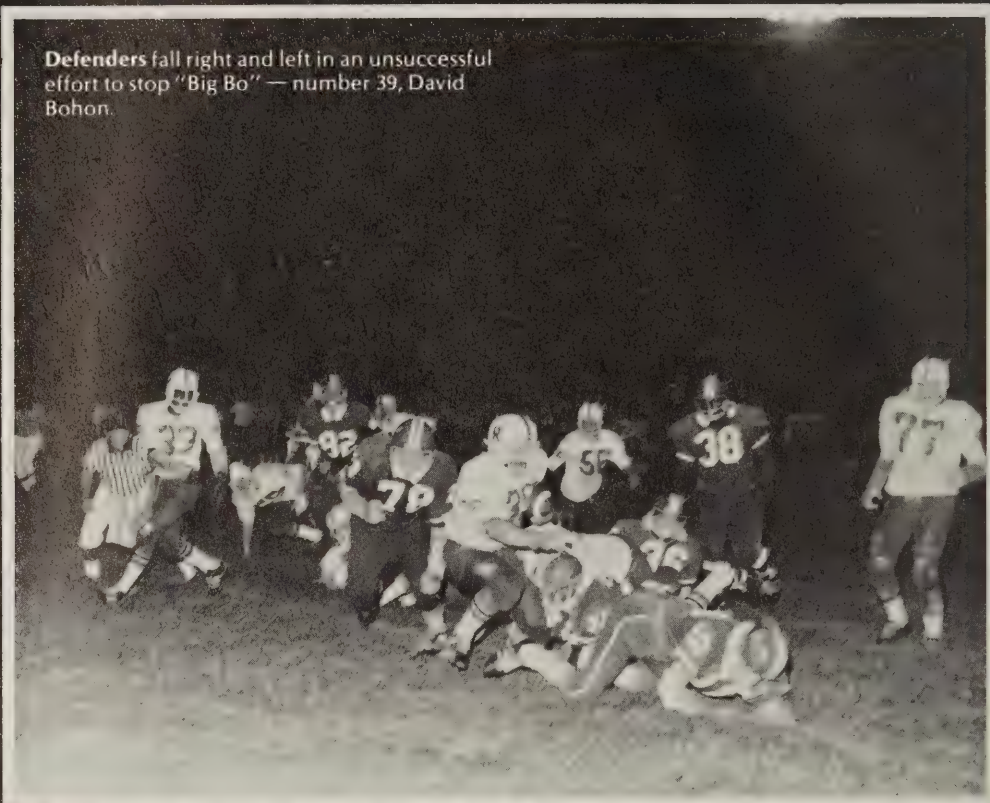
"We're Number One." At last, there was no need to scream it out defiantly. It was said quietly, with pride.

First. Tops. Best. Greatest. Number one — no longer a goal. A reality.

A welcome addition to Rustburg's powerful backfield is Paul Lewis. Here he runs the ball in the win over Gretna.

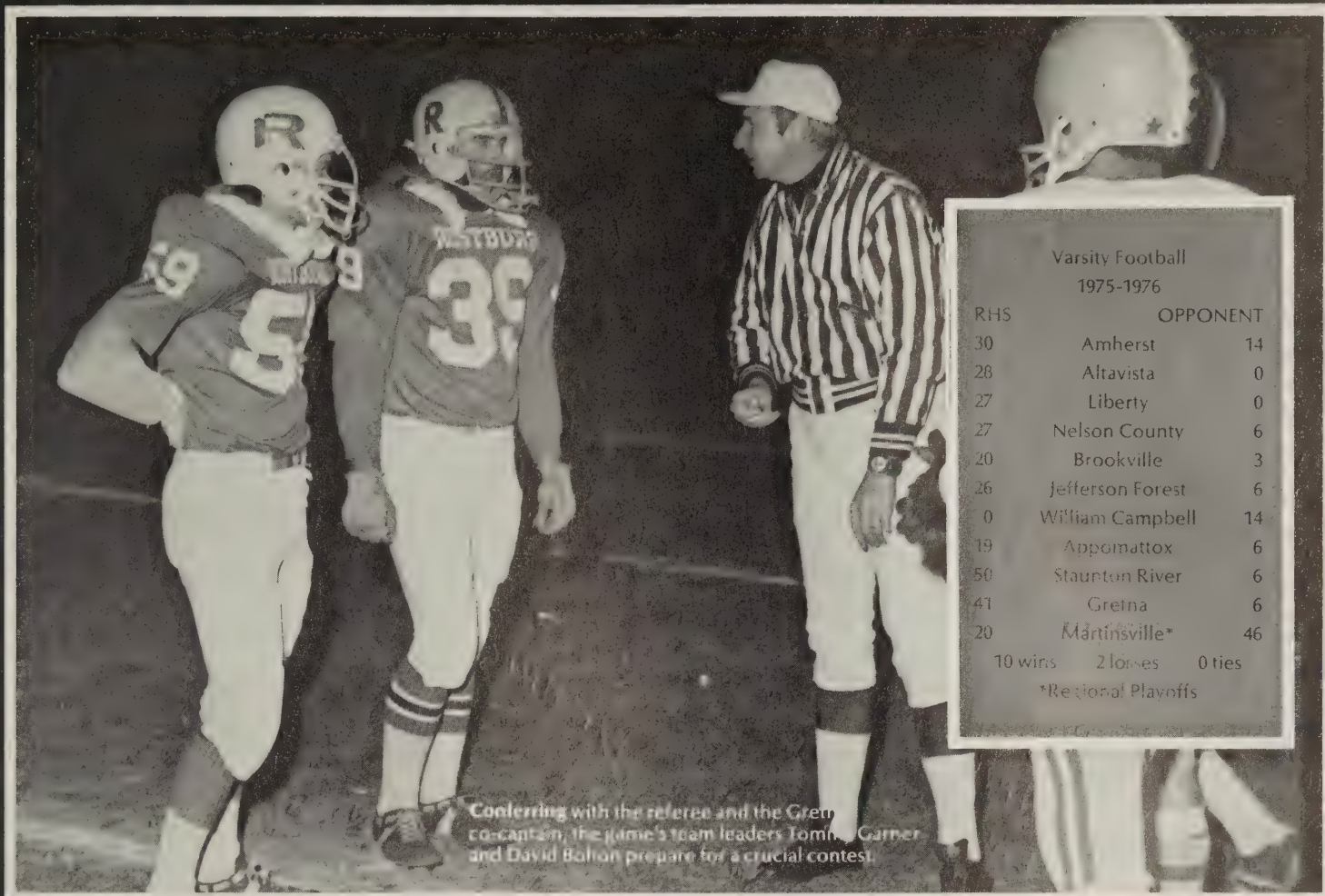


Defenders fall right and left in an unsuccessful effort to stop "Big Bo" — number 39, David Bohon.



Skilfully handling the punt, Rustburg's Mauri Anderson begins his race up the field. Rick Franklin and David Bohon prepare to block for him.



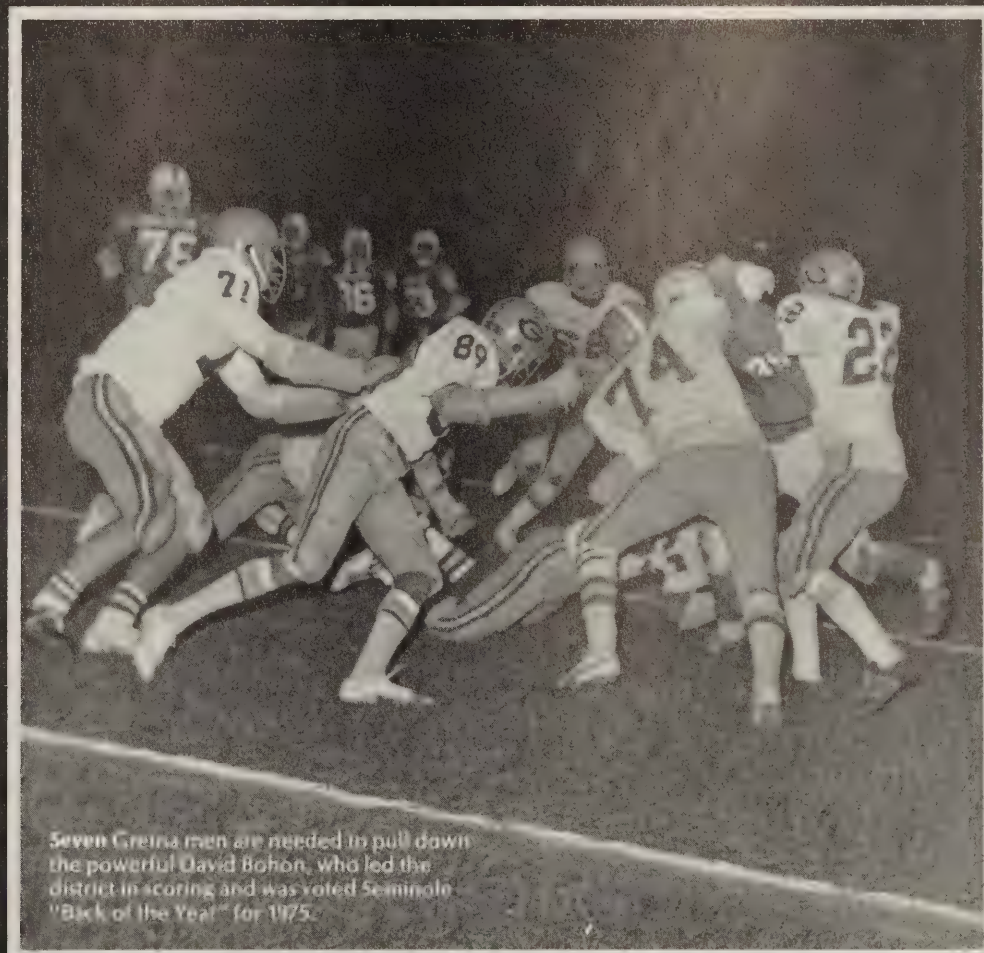


Conferring with the referee and the Gretna co-captain, the game's team leaders Tommie Garner and David Bohon prepare for a crucial contest.

Varsity Football 1975-1976		
RHS	OPPONENT	
30	Amherst	14
28	Altavista	0
27	Liberty	0
27	Nelson County	6
20	Brookville	3
26	Jefferson Forest	6
0	William Campbell	14
19	Appomattox	6
50	Staunton River	6
41	Gretna	6
20	Martinsville*	46
10 wins 2 losses 0 ties		
*Regional Playoffs		



Disbelief is but one of the emotions shown on David Bohon's face as he watches the team's only regular-season losing effort in homecoming.



Seven Gretna men are needed to pull down the powerful David Bohon, who led the district in scoring and was voted Seminole "Back of the Year" for 1975.

Not winners. but still

RHS defeated but not destroyed in regional play

Rumors of the amazing power of their regional opponents, the Martinsville Bulldogs, didn't scare Rustburg. They would have to prove themselves to the Devils, because nobody was about to take their word for it.

Things started gearing up. Plans were made for buses. Signs went up. Spirit was at an all-time high.

Rustburg fans showed up in droves for the contest and crammed into the bleachers. Cheers went up as the mighty Devils, clad in pure white, entered the gates. The cheers continued until the introductions quieted them down.

A roar from the Rustburg side when they won the toss, then a hush settled for the National Anthem. Huddles broke, a whistle blew, the kick-off and it had begun.

With commanding confidence

the offensive team drove down the field in scarcely two minutes to score and lead the Bulldogs, 6-0. Pandemonium reigned as The Dream seemed to be coming true. **RUSTBURG! In the REGIONALS!!! And WINNING!!!**

The deafening cheers were soon replaced by anxious cries of "DE-fense, DE-fense!" But to no avail, as the Bulldogs retaliated and put their own points on the board.

Martinsville went on to prove the rumors were true. Their superior size and quickness were too much for the Red Devils, as they led 32-6. But then Rustburg got together and showed what they were made of. They fought back with determination and courage. In a performance that overjoyed the fans and awed the opposing coaches, they

put two quick tallies on the scoreboard and narrowed the margin to 32-20.

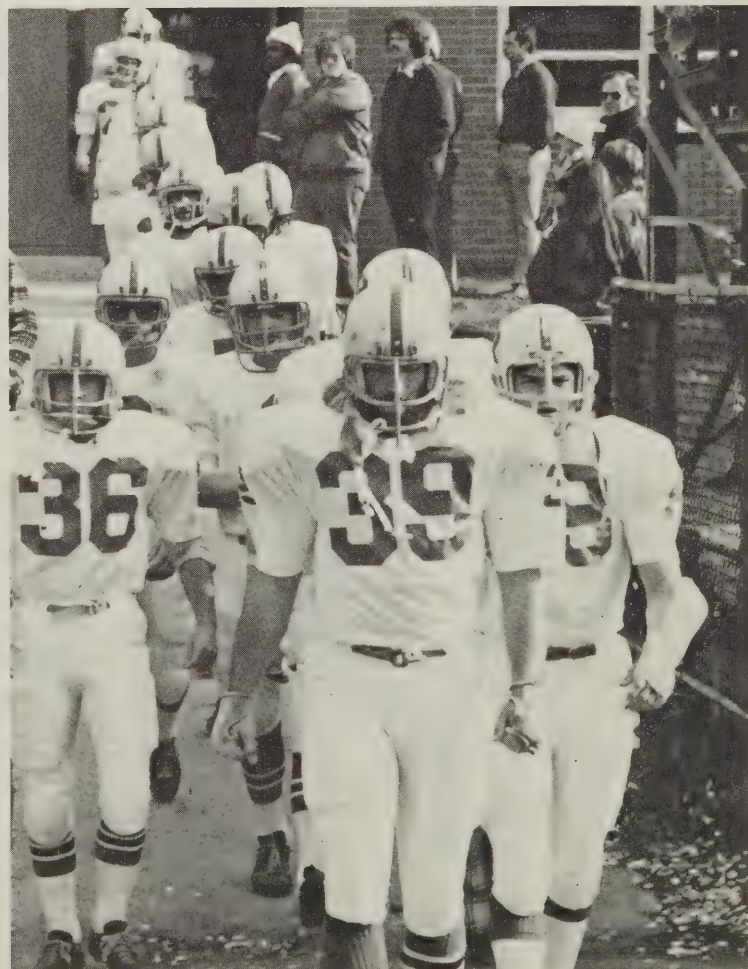
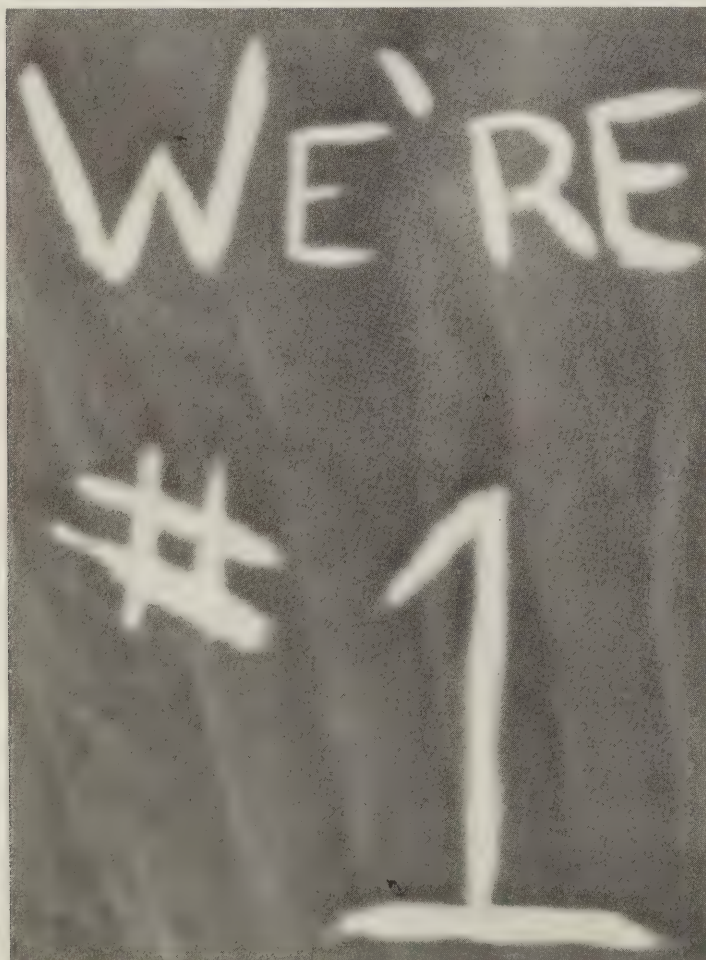
Once again Martinsville set to work. Mistakes and bad breaks made the final score 46-20. It was all over. The Dream, nice while it lasted, was over.

But not really. For Devils everywhere, the real thrill was proving that Rustburg could "win the big ones." And they did, nine times in all, to take the Seminole District crown and make all the long-cherished hopes realities.

No one cried at Martinsville. They smiled. For no one who was at that game could come away with anything but praise for the Devils. This time Rustburg lost a battle. But they won the war.

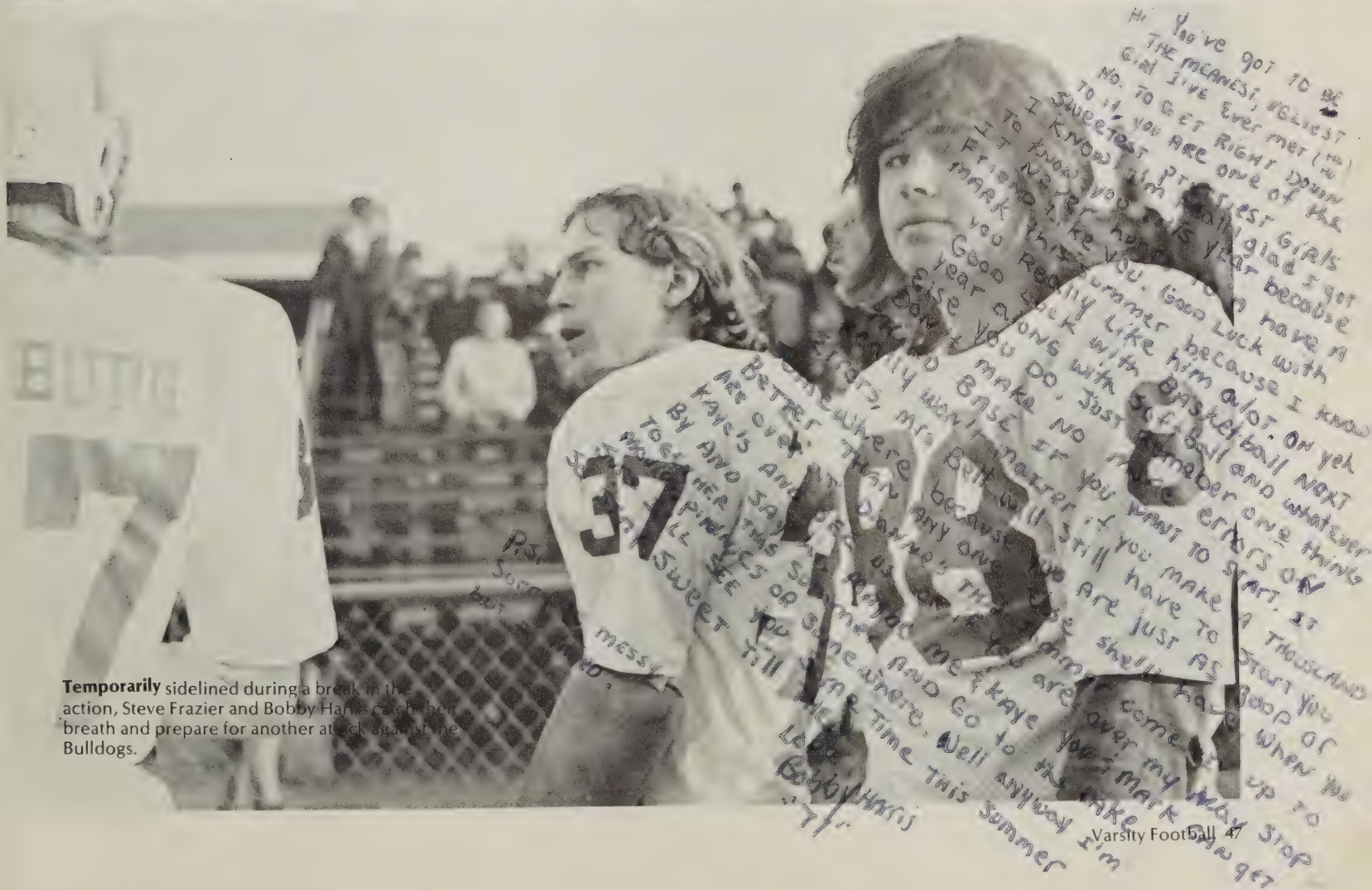
Ready for that long walk out onto the field, the Devils stride proudly on their way to Rustburg's first regional contest ever.

The sign (left) speaks for itself.



Football is all that's on Coach Wade's mind as he nervously paces during pre-game warm-ups.

Oblivious to everything but the game, Jeff Scott sits alone among the crowd at Martinsville.



Temporarily sidelined during a break in the action, Steve Frazier and Bobby Harris catch their breath and prepare for another attack against the Bulldogs.

Varsity Football

"It sure does feel good"

Winning, that is. The JV's of 1975 showed the varsity they could win, too, as they wound up their season with a 5-2-1, second-place effort.

All of the JV games were close. Even in the losing efforts there was a bit of excitement for the Baby Devils. And each win gave the players and the fans something to talk about.

At first the offense was, to say the least, slightly inconsistent. The big problem was timing, but even so the first two games were won with little trouble.

The big trouble started with the third game — Nelson — and continued with the fourth — arch-rival Brookville. But there the trouble ended for the little Devils, as they finished out the rest of the season winning.

Except for Appomattox. In all the excitement from the volleyball tourney and the upcoming face-off in the varsity game, the JV's felt neglected.

But after fighting back from a 12-0 deficit and finally tying, 18-18, everybody suddenly remembered them.

Football at Rustburg was something in 1975, all right. And the JV team sure helped.

Battered to the ground is Kenny Jones as teammate Ken Anthony rushes to the scene at the Altavista game.



Struggling for yardage, JV Co-captain Kenny Jones is stopped after being surrounded by Altavista players.

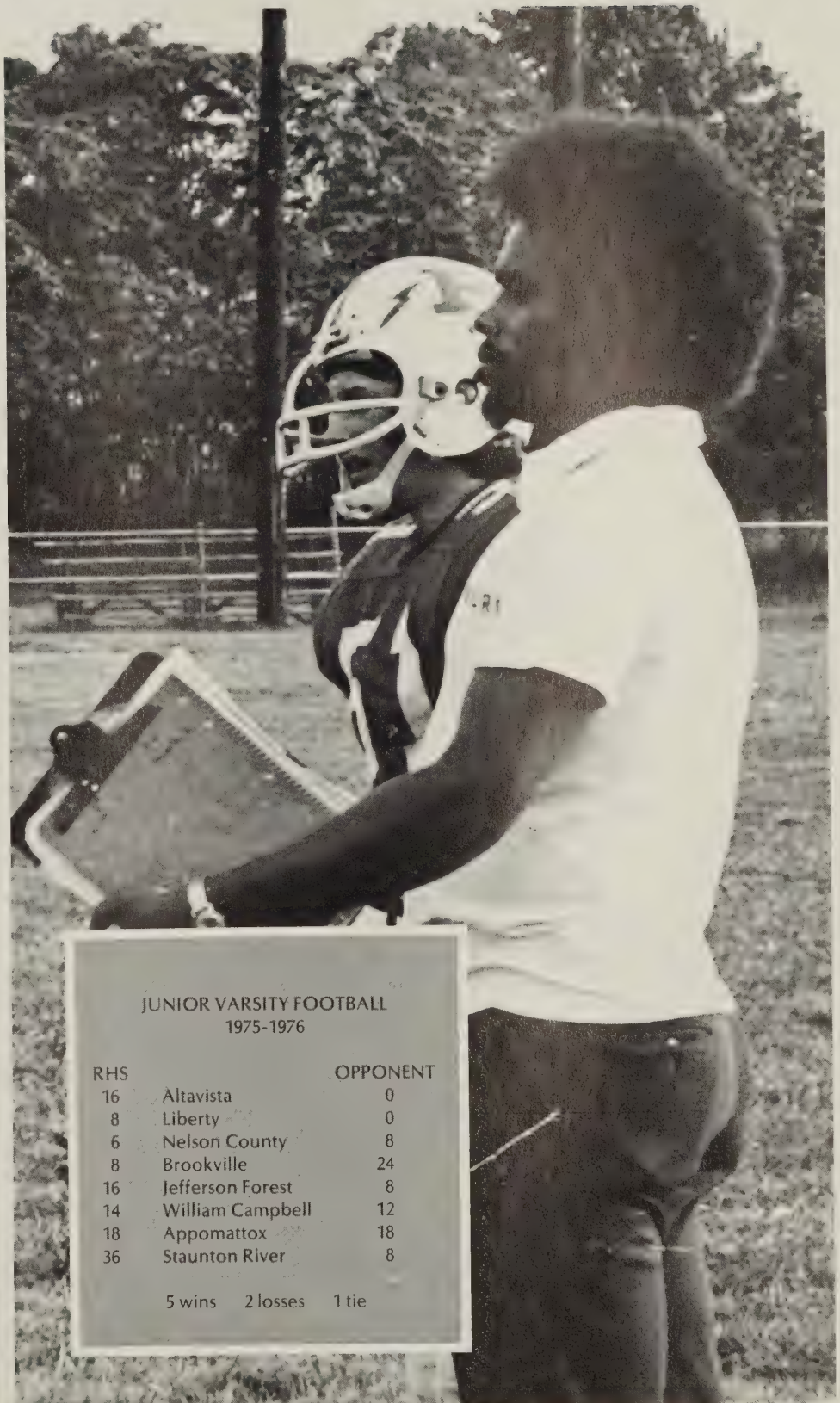


Comrades Mark Stone and Edward Rosser are ready to help as Greg Saunders makes a tackle in the Altavista game.



Receiving medication, Alvin Smith gets ready for action as Rustburg defeats Altavista.

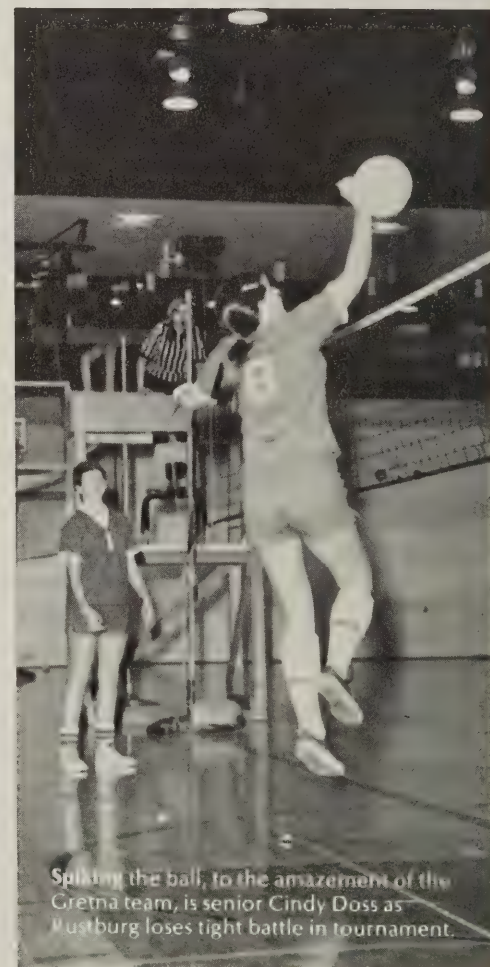
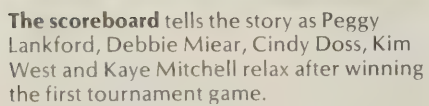
Co-captain Greg Saunders discusses strategy with Coach Miller in a tight Liberty game.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
1975-1976

RHS		OPPONENT
16	Altavista	0
8	Liberty	0
6	Nelson County	8
8	Brookville	24
16	Jefferson Forest	8
14	William Campbell	12
18	Appomattox	18
36	Staunton River	8
5 wins		2 losses
		1 tie

Waiting for play to begin, Pam Carden nervously stalks the court.



A good year, but "tournament jinx" strikes again



Despite a winning record (8-2) and high district ranking (second in regular-season play), the RHS volleyball team just couldn't win their tournament game. Never has a Rustburg volleyball team made it past the first round of the play-offs.

"If we didn't have bad luck, we wouldn't have any luck at all," remarked one team member, and her words rang true in the 1975 tournament, played at Jefferson Forest High School in late October.

Drawing Gretna in the first

round, the Devilettes perhaps underestimated their opponents. And winning the first game easily, 15-3, may have turned their confidence into over-confidence.

For a stunned Rustburg team blinked in disbelief as an inspired Gretna squad beat the odds and captured the next two games, 15-9, 15-8.

So the season ended on a disappointing note. "But it was still fun," they say. "Yeah, it was worth it."

Spiking is what Kaye Mitchell does best, and she does it in the tournament game against Gretna.

Strategy is main concern of volleyball team in District playoffs as Devilettes receive a disappointing defeat by Gretna.



Basketball's number one

Season of excitement, tension, thrills . . .



Last-minute instructions from Coach Cochran before the start of the game set the game plans straight.

10 . . . 9 . . . 8

Many of the most tense, dramatic moments in '76 sports took place on the basketball court. All three teams were among the top title contenders and all had games among the most exciting ever at RHS.

The boys' varsity team began its season on a note of controversy. Flamboyant Coach "TC" Cochran had been suspended from coaching for allowing his players to participate in an incident concerning two Gretna scouts.

But the student body raised its collective voice in protest. After boycotting morning classes and sending representatives to meet with the school board, they heard an afternoon announcement that the decision had been made the preceding day to reinstate Cochran for the season opener the next night.

In a touch of irony, the team fell to Amherst that night, losing a well-fought game by four points. The Devils came back, winning their next two, only to fall to pre-season favorite Nelson County, by a margin of 13 points.

Brookville brought another win for the Devils, and things looked better and better in the first half of the game at Jefferson Forest. Leading by as much as 19 points, the Devils put together the most nearly-perfect half of basketball in an astounding performance. Equally astounding was the comeback of the Cavaliers, who bounced back to win by two. (continued)



The door opens, the cheer goes up, and the mighty Devils, led by Timmy "Babbar" Lewis, stride onto the floor for warmup drills.



Powerful Sam went down for anyone, yes, in his way - he's going up for two against Amherst.

The togetherness close down in the huddle symbolizes their togetherness on the floor, an important factor in the success of the '76 Devils.

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Varsity Basketball
1975-1976

RHS		OPP.
60	Amherst	64
70	Altavista	62
50	Liberty	42
52	Nelson	65
63	Brookville	52
64	Jefferson Forest	66
90	William Campbell	39
61	Appomattox	45
67	Staunton River	53
62	Gretna	61
64	Altavista	60
59	Liberty	60
75	Nelson	54
51	Brookville	58
53	Jefferson Forest	50
59	William Campbell	44
71	Appomattox	53
83	Staunton River	66
84	Gretna	73
52	Amherst	69
15 wins		5 losses



Fierceness and determination flow in every moment of the Devil's games. Here \$215 attempt to win a jump ball over archrival Freshville.

Confident Red Sam Scott—well glib down the rebound, high-warring guard Floyd "Sonny" Merryman gets ready to break down the court.



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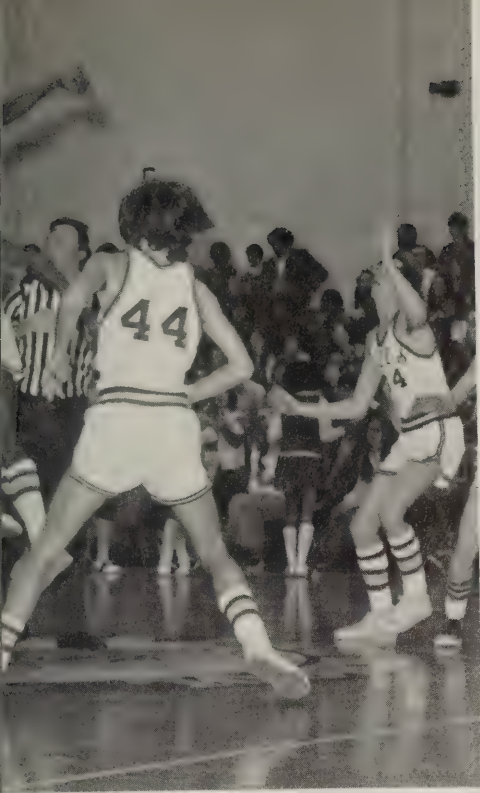
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Ball-handling ability, self-confidence, and a strong eye make "Bulshit" Lewis an essential part of the Rustburg team.

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Basketball's countdown

... left open until the final buzzer

With their record squared at 3-3, RHS won a string of three "easy" games before the showdown with Gretna, another highly-ranked squad.

Sentiment ran high in the packed Gretna gym that cold January night. Theawks were out for revenge for the pre-season incident. Rustburg coolly marched into the gym and gave the Gretna team its fight of their life.

Trailing by two with only nine seconds to go, Clyde Garland sank the front end of a one-and-one. Sam Scott then grabbed the errant second shot rebound and topped the ball in to give RHS the 62-61 win and the turning point in their season.

After the Gretna game, the devils knew they could beat anybody. A tough win over Altavista seemed to prove the point. But the strain took its toll as they lost by one to Liberty in what appeared to be only a half-hearted effort by the

Reliable substitute Clyde Garland can be counted on to do his part. His clutch free throw made the difference at Gretna.

Red Devil squad

Nelson was next. Armed, ready, and dangerous, the mighty Rustburg team shot down the previously-undefeated Governors in cold blood by an almost-unbelievable 21 points. From then they amassed a 7-game winning streak which included another, bigger win over Gretna.

The toughest and toughest Seminoe basketball season in years drew to a close February 20, as the Rustburg Red Devils played Amherst on the Lancers' court for second-place tournament seeding and to avenge their opening game loss. But bad breaks and bad officiating for the Devils smoothed the way for the 17-point defeat by Amherst, the Devils' worst loss all season.

But the Devil team shrugged the loss off and prepared for the tournament — the work that would make or break their '76 championship hopes.

Effort shows in every movement. Kenon Twined wakes, there he manages to get a shot off despite Liberty interference.



"Leap, Vickie, leap!" Vickie Charlton fights for a jump ball in the championship game of the invitational Christmas tournament.

The press is on, as ball-handling guard Pam Carden makes her way up the floor for the Devilettes.

Sharpshooter Kaye Mitchell puts a shot up in the win over Liberty. Betty Jackson stands by, ready to get the rebound.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1975-1976

RHS		OPP
41	Amherst	40
35	Altavista	32
46	Liberty	41
46	Brookville	30
*51	Liberty	36
*51	Jefferson Forest	48
57	Jefferson Forest	52
52	William Campbell	20
29	Appomattox	31
50	Staunton River	23
48	Gretna	29
41	Altavista	38
40	Liberty	41
63	Brookville	40
43	Jefferson Forest	22
54	William Campbell	25
38	Appomattox	41
55	Staunton River	31
58	Gretna	57
47	Amherst	43

17 wins 3 losses
*Christmas Tournament



Defender Georgia Elliott, backed up by Pam Carden, is always on the alert, ready to block the opponent's progress.

Fast-breaking down the court, Kaye Mitchell, followed by Vickie Charlton and Betty Jackson, leads the way in another Rustburg drive.



Basketball countdown

The girls come into their own at last

Basketball 75-76 was more exciting than ever. Of all the three teams, it was the girls who led the way, finishing the season with the best basketball record.

While the boys and JV's were still trying to get untracked in the early season, the girls started off hot. One by one they defeated their opponents, some handily, others with difficulty. But for them and everyone else, they were just counting time, waiting for their showdown at Appomattox.

Both teams entered the game with their undefeated records at stake. But for the Devilettes, especially, it was a matter of pride. Maryjane Smith, the Raiderettes' all-district center for three years running, was the main target.

The game started off sluggishly and never really gained momentum. Down by a small margin at halftime, the Devilettes wanted to come on strong after the intermission.

But things just weren't going their way. Missing a last-second opportunity to score and tie, they lost by two precious points. Despite the tears of frustration and disappointment, they never thought of giving up.

The season wore on. They gained three more wins and were brought up short by a surprising Liberty team. In a game no one could describe as their best, they fell to the Minettes by one. But it hardly seemed a fair fight; fans believed RHS to have been "ripped off" by the referees. (Continued)

Pre-game warmups give everyone some time on the court. Freshman "rookie" Terra Franklin goes through the paces.



Senior co-captains Kaye Mitchell and Debbie Mear wish the opposing captain good luck as they prepare to start the game.

Hustle is a trademark of Debbie Mear's defense; she frequently causes jumps by tying up the ball.



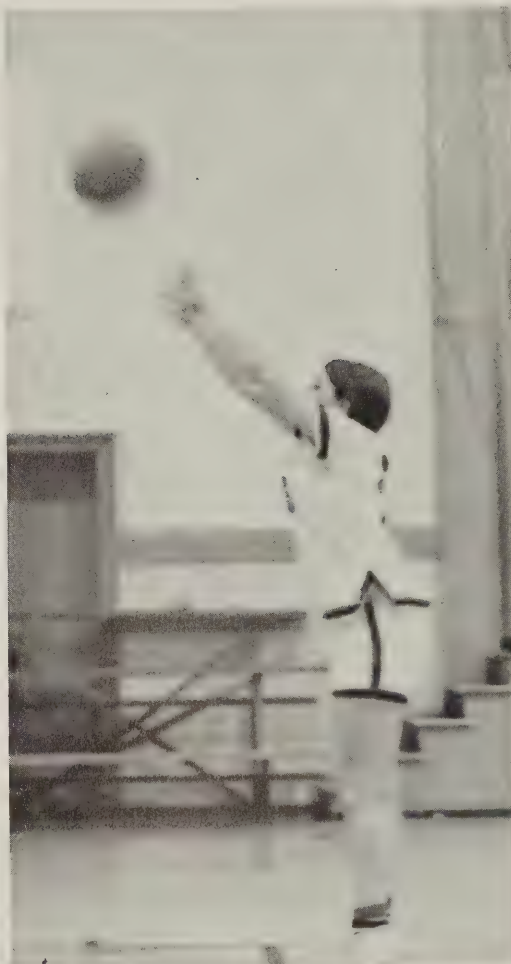
"Let's go!" The team huddles briefly before the start of the tense Altavista game.





"Whoosh!" Betty Jackson brings the crowd to their feet as she snuffs the shooter and prevents a score.

Unselfish Debbie Mear would rather pass the ball than shoot it. She makes good use of a scoring opportunity as she converts a free throw against Jefferson-Forest.



Basketball countdown

Close games mark winning season

A good team, to remain good, must learn to overcome all obstacles, even the poor officiating that was obvious in nearly all girls' contests. So they set to work again — Appomattox was right around the corner.

By this time the Raiderettes had been defeated by a rapidly-improving Liberty team. The Devilettes were ready to take over first place. On game day the team spent the afternoon together, watching past game films and eating a delicious steak dinner.

"If we don't beat them now, we never will," one player said. But it was not to be. In a home court loss more heartbreaking than the first, the Devilettes went down by three.

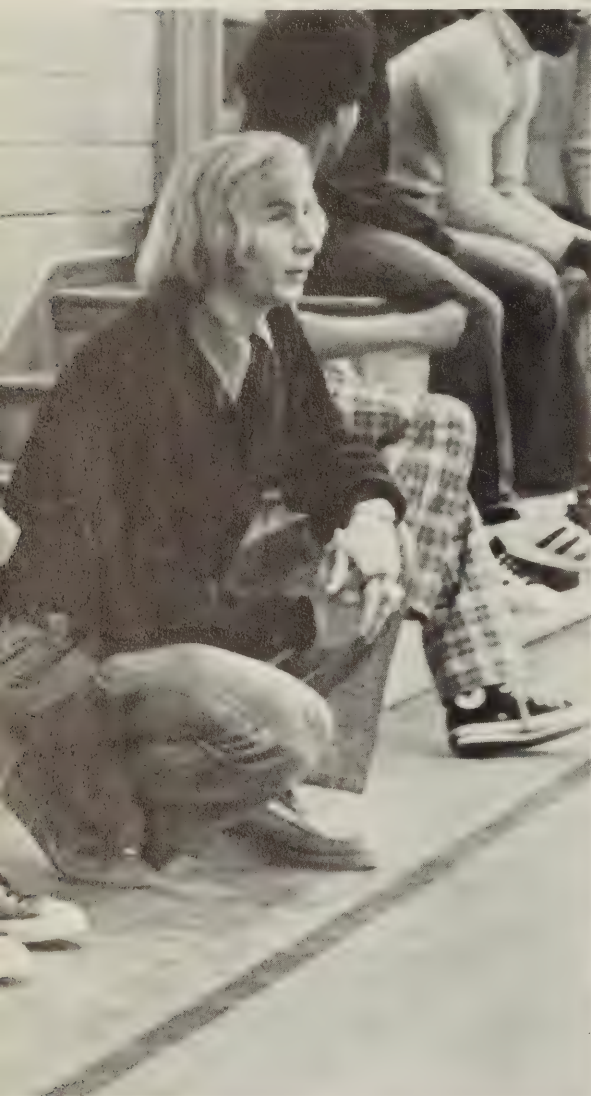
The season ended dramatically with a game against Amherst which would, like the boys' game, decide second place. After a slow start, RHS bounced back and captured excellent seeding in the tournament. They began tournament week, well aware that, come finals night, it could very well be RHS vs. Appomattox in their third and most important face-off ever.

The bench holds a combination of expert advice, willing help, and faithful support.



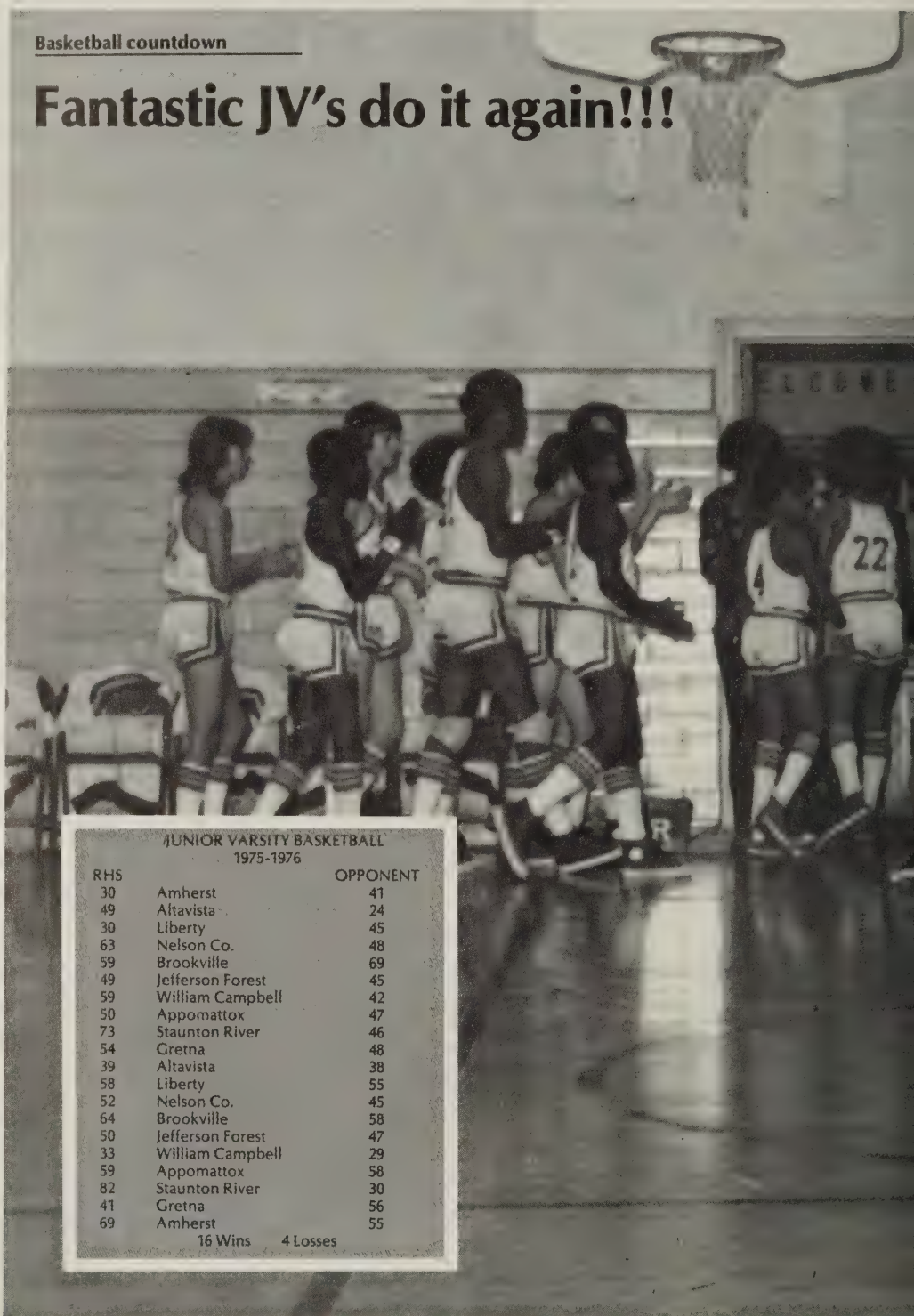
Racing down the floor with the ball, Barry McCrickard prepares to add two points in the winning effort against the Bees.

The helplessness of having to sit on the sidelines and look on as his team struggles shows in Coach Haywood McCrickard's face.



Basketball countdown

Fantastic JV's do it again!!!



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 1975-1976

RHS		OPPONENT
30	Amherst	41
49	Altavista	24
30	Liberty	45
63	Nelson Co.	48
59	Brookville	69
49	Jefferson Forest	45
59	William Campbell	42
50	Appomattox	47
73	Staunton River	46
54	Gretna	48
39	Altavista	38
58	Liberty	55
52	Nelson Co.	45
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50	Jefferson Forest	47
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59	Appomattox	58
82	Staunton River	30
41	Gretna	56
69	Amherst	55

16 Wins 4 Losses

Amherst County seemed determined to steal Rustburg's district ranks at every turn in the basketball season. Not only did the boys' and girls' teams have to battle the Lancers for second place, the JV team had to face the pressure of possibly losing the championship.

The JV season began on a note of, at best, underconfidence. With only one returning starter from 1975's championship team and no other players with any significant experience, the best they or anyone else could seem to hope for was a break-even season.

Early games seemed to confirm that

belief. The Imps were just too inexperienced to be winners. They lost three early games by large margins, and had to struggle to win others.

Then, suddenly, everything turned around, as the Baby Devils put it all together and made a winning streak 13 games long. The January 29 Brookville game was a big one. Pulling that one off, RHS seemed to have #1 almost locked up.

But the Gretna JV's had no intentions of being merely a stepping stone in someone else's quest for the crown, as they brought the Devils to their knees

in a late-season 15-point defeat.

With that, it all depended on the Amherst game. A win would mean sharing the title with the Lancers; a loss, second best. The Devils showed who was really #1, running Amherst off the floor.

So the regular season ended with one first and two seconds. Not bad at all. But in Rustburg basketball, the last game was more important and exciting than the first. As the basketball countdown wound down, RHS came up high.



Released from the team room, Bobby Tweedy brings the team out to face Brookville.

The buzzer sounds, signaling the end of the first half, as Coach McCrickard heads his team into the team room.

Not just a few rah-rah's

A Rustburg Varsity Football Cheerleader's job is often as strenuous and time-consuming as that of the athletes she cheers for. Long hours of hard practice go into the polished performances seen on the field.

But the time the cheerleaders spend actually cheering is only a small percentage of the time they put in. They all spend endless hours fixing food for the team, decorating, making signs, and just doing nice things like preparing a get-together for the guys and their parents after a game.

To get money to carry out their plans, the cheerleaders go through a lot of trouble and aggravation. When the traditional money-making methods (car washes and bake sales) fail, they submit themselves to an ordeal known as "silence day."

In short, our cheerleaders aren't ordinary. They're very special. Day after day they disprove all the bad old myths about cheerleaders by proving themselves to be real, live human beings who care about the team, the students, and the school.

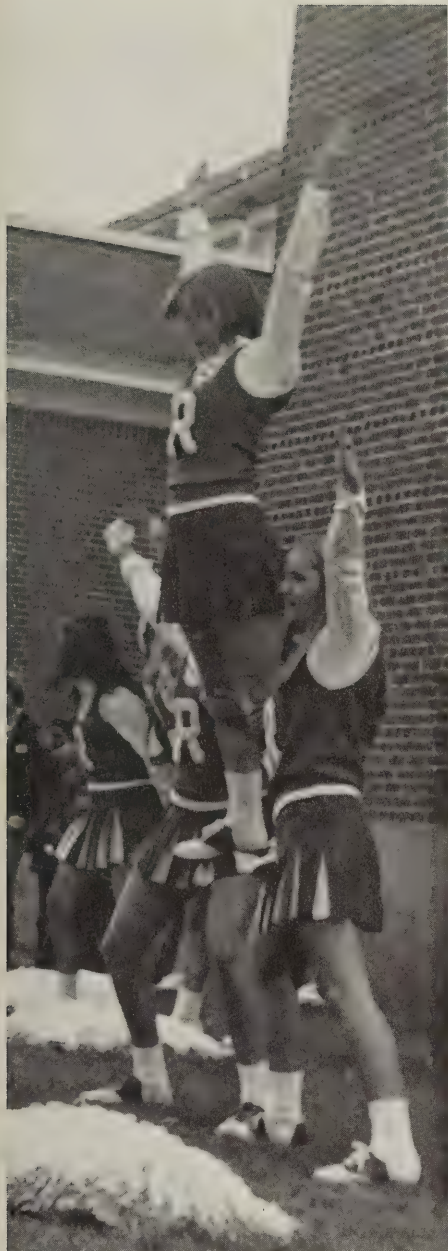
Beauties (Suzette Spradlin and Terrie Roatenberry) and the Beast (Margie Williams) combine in an interesting trio.



"Stand Up and Holler." Cheryl Kay and Mary Sue Bailey try to ignite the student body in a late afternoon pep rally.

Casting evil spells over opposing teams is but one of the chores gladly taken on by Chief Devil Margie Williams and John Goff, her young assistant.





Watching at Homecoming as the Devils strive for more yardage, the faithful cheerleaders prepare another yell to urge the team on.



Worry is clearly evident in Mary Thompson's face, as her hopes for a Homecoming victory slowly fade.



Everything about the mascot Suzanne Bailey says, "Rustling Cheerleader" from her red-and-white checkered hat to her saddle oxfords.

JV cheerleaders had something to cheer about

The eagerness and excitement of cheering for the first time in high school meant a lot to the girls who were JV cheerleaders in the 75-76 year.

Add to that the bonus of having good teams, and that makes the season extra special. The JV football cheerleaders went out of their way to support their team. They were young, and they were friends, and everything seemed to be going their way. More people than ever before came to the games to watch the guys play. It was nice to have people to cheer with.

The JV basketball cheerleaders, of course, had the fun and excitement that go hand in hand with any championship team. The squad was eventually reduced to five girls, but instead of decreasing their spirit, it only seemed to make them cheer harder.

The tension of a tight game shows on the faces of Cynthia Ore, Veronica Herndon and Cynthia Randolph as they watch the Baby Devils pull this one out.

Cheerleaders Claressa Johnson and Veronica Herndon, do a stunt that brings the crowd to their feet.



"Push and Score!" they yell, as the JV Spiritmakers get the team lined up for a victory.





During halftime of a JV game, Anne Cardwell and Kim Bennett concentrate on the next cheer.

Cheering to get the crowd in spirit, are Van Bailey and Jean Franklin during a tight JV game.



Visiting with the Altavista cheerleaders during a halftime break, are Sherry Lee and Lisa DeHart.

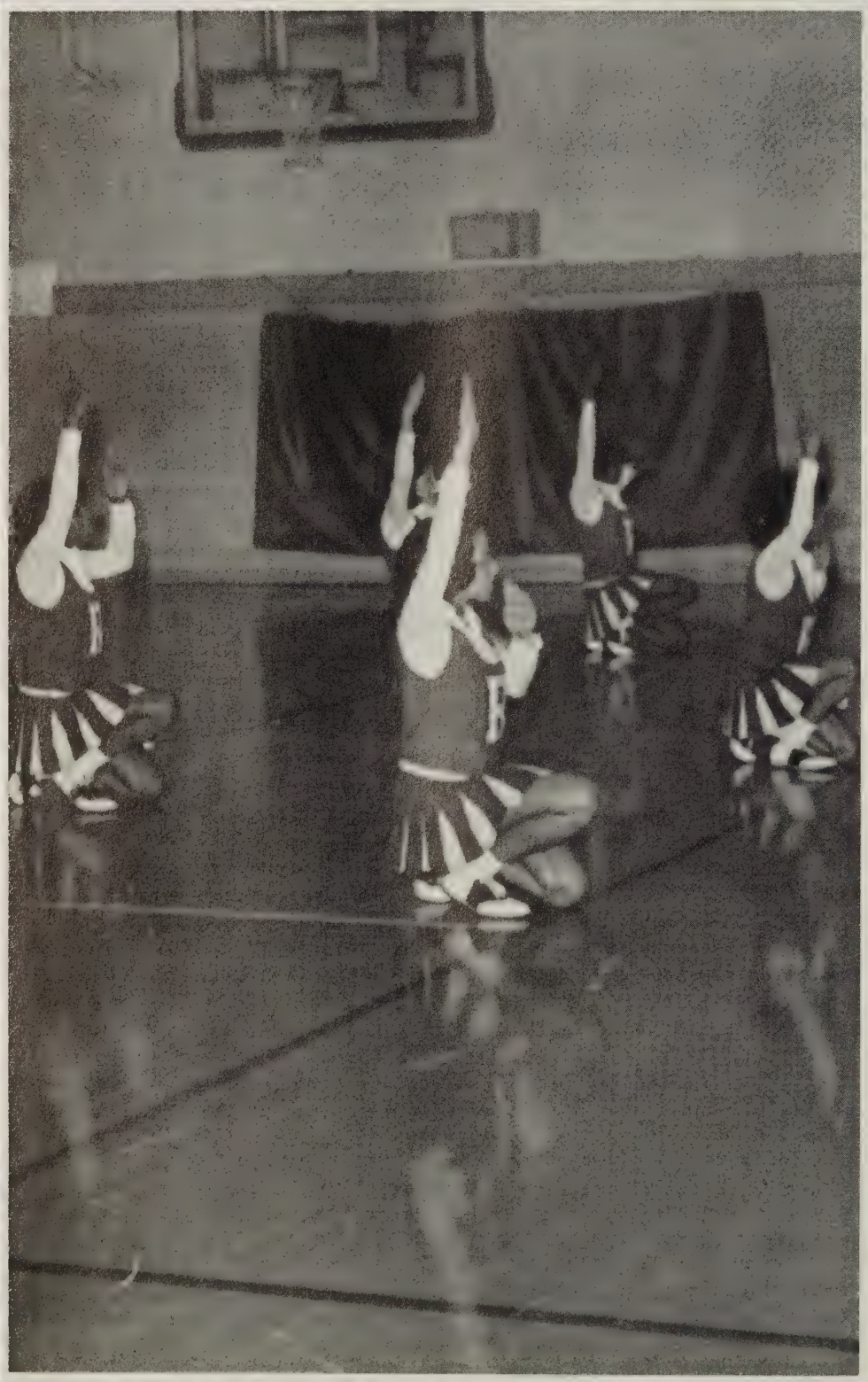


Kim Bennett, Lisa DeHart, Laurie Franklin, Anne Cardwell and Sherry Lee cheer for their mighty JV's

Hardworking JV cheerleaders take a break during their first game.

"We'll do that one in just a minute,"
Nadine Atkinson promises some eager fans.

Halftime finds the cheerleaders doing their
hello cheer to welcome the cheerleaders
from the opposing team.



Hoorah for Rustburg

Formation cheers with stiff motions were out this year. Instead, the varsity basketball cheerleaders relied upon the natural spirit and energy of the fans, leading them (and sometimes being led by them) in chants and songs.

"Maryjane who? Ah, what can she do?" was a biggie in '76. Of course, it could be changed to fit any team or any players, substituting a number if the name was unknown.

"How do you like your eggs?" was another favorite. Other cheers in this category kept the volume level at games — especially at home, but away games were loud, too — unusually high. Add to this the fact that they had more exciting games to cheer for than ever before, and the reason for the excitement is obvious.

Basketball 75-76 was memorable at RHS. And the cheerleaders played an important part in the memories.

The stage is the spirit center at home basketball games, as Edith Tweedy, Val Clarke, Vickie Owens and Chris Long center their attention on the action.



"The First Letter is a T", the cheerleaders (above) yell in perfect form.

Rivalry against Brookville is always high. The cheerleaders (left) boost that spirit as they come off the floor for another yell.

Indoor track has best season ever

Carrying on the winning tradition of Rustburg in 1975-76, the indoor track team started out strong. Experience and talent were two important words in the RHS track vocabulary.

Superstar sophomore Mauri Anderson consistently scored between 20-30 points per meet. Participating in the short dashes, the long jump, and the triple jump, he holds a great amount of promise for future track teams.

Senior co-captains Jim Lee and Gordon Dawson broke high jump and 2-mile records left and right. The team enjoyed a strong early-season performance, but faltered in late district meets.

The final outcome was a sixth place district finish, but that wasn't the whole story. The great improvement and fine showings by the team told more than the standings could ever tell.

Practicing for the Regionals, Pat Riley and Gordon Dawson try to improve their times in distance.



The gun sounds and the race begins; Vincent Randolph (third from left) is sure to place.





Waiting for the moment when he hears the gun, Steve Frazier is tense as he tries to get a good start.

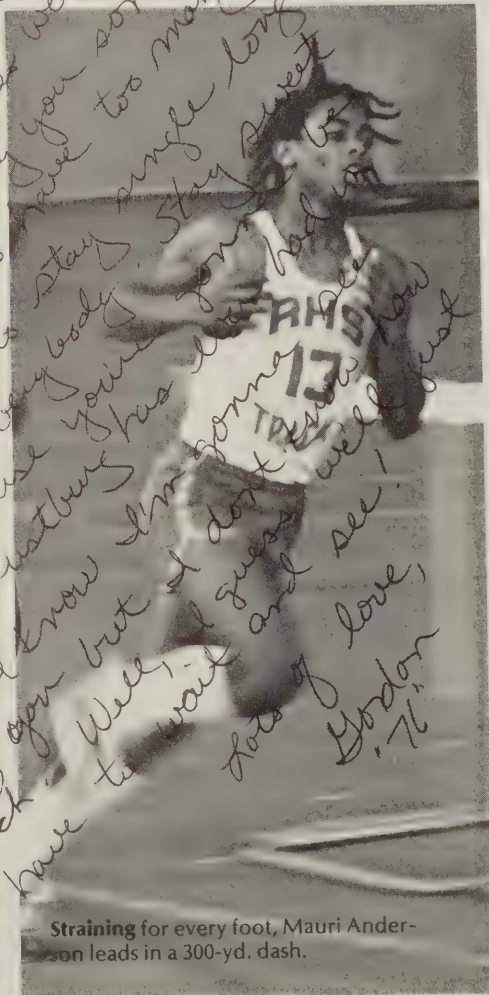
Breaking to the inside to gain good position, Jim Lee runs the anchor leg for RHS.



The girls run as hard as the boys in this meet, with Lisa Dehart leading the way.



Scott,
This year seems
like it just started yesterday
and yet it's almost over. I hope
you'll remember this year because
I've been a lot of fun. I know you've
got three years to go and a lot of other
memories ahead but I hope the times we've
had together will be remembered by you some
day. Stay single long
enough to get trying cause you're gonna
love it. Rustburg has a lot of
one of the best I know I'm gonna
everything. I know I don't see you
more of you but I guess will just
have to wait and see!
Lots of love,
Gordon
5.76

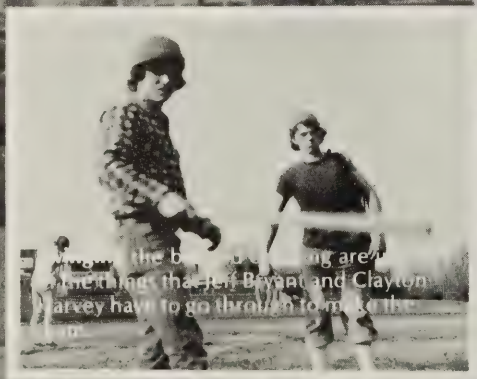


Striving to place in a meet at Lynchburg College's Wake Field House, Gordon Dawson gives it his best.

Straining for every foot, Mauri Anderson leads in a 300-yd. dash.



Hitting is just one of the many things Kaye Mitchell does in softball.



The baseball field serves as home for pre-season practice as well as district baseball games.



Concentration is all that's on Gordon Dawson's mind as he prepares himself for the next event.

Racing against time, John Hamler and Kent Roberts time themselves in boys' outdoor track.



Spring sports deserve much more attention

Late winter brought the sounds of balls hitting into gloves and off bats, tennis rackets swinging, golf balls dropping into holes, and runners panting as they all practiced in hopes of keeping Rustburg's 75-76 sports records impressive.

One of the disadvantages that comes from having a yearbook put out in May is that the last deadline is in February. Consequently, sports coverage cannot extend to such important events as the basketball tournament, and can't cover spring sports at all.

But all early season reports have been good. The February weather was surprisingly warm so teams have gotten a jump on practice time.

The baseball team, under new Coach Robert Miller, is anticipating their best season ever. They've got experience, strength, and enough talent to get them through the tough season.

Still a relatively new sport at RHS, tennis, in its second year, is hoping for a good season, as are the golf and softball teams. And outdoor track will have most of its indoor personnel as well as quite a few extras.

The year 1975-76 was a big one for sports at RHS. And every team helped make it that way.

Girls' track is another addition to the sports program at RHS. Coach Sam Martin gives instructions to Vickie Owens and Chris Long as Jim Lee and Leland Gibson look on skeptically.



CLASSES/CLUBS

Classes and clubs are a big part of life at Rustburg. Everyone has to go to classes, and nearly everyone belongs to at least one club.

The majority of time students spend in school is spent in various classes. Since the main function of any school is to instruct, this is as it should be. But there are other lessons to be learned at school that cannot be taught in a classroom.

Cooperation, for example. Working together for a purpose. Moving with others toward a common goal. Getting things accomplished for personal benefit or to benefit others. These are the greatest values of organizations.

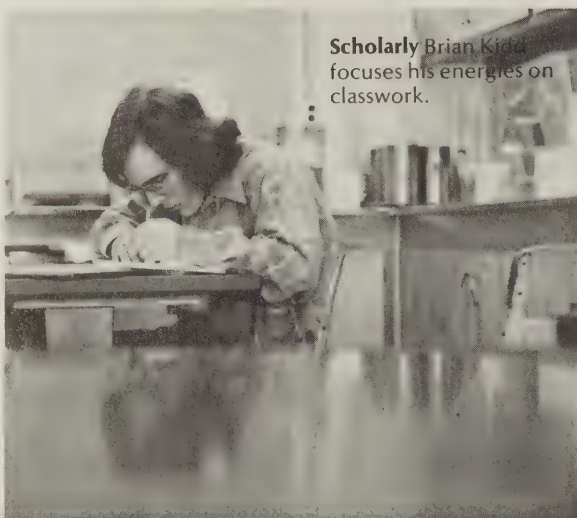
Often classes and clubs go hand in hand with and exist dependent upon each other. Some clubs are independent, using the school only as a basis for organization. And still other classes most people would prefer to leave in school. But for the most part, academics and organizations at RHS are a well-integrated group.

A well-run class or club is like a clock. Each separate part is different and distinct. Each performs a special function. But together they make a finely-tuned instrument. Apart, they are useless.

That's how clubs and classes should operate — like clockwork.



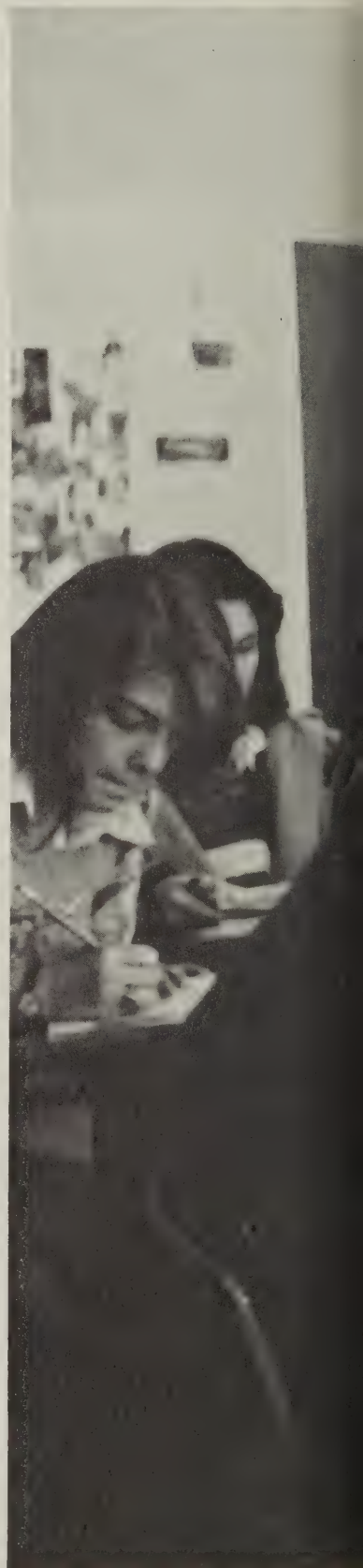
Morning activities are frequent. NHS President Debbie Mear brings the meeting to order.



Scholarly Brian Kidd focuses his energies on classwork.



The chorus is joined by a large group of music lovers.



like clockwork

A typical classroom finds most students absorbed in their assignments, and a few who finish early.



SCA combines usual projects, different goals

Homecoming, assemblies, dances, the Spring Carnival — most student diversion and entertainment has long been the responsibility of the SCA.

The principles of the SCA are basically the same as those of our government: to provide everyone with the opportunity to speak and be heard through elected officials. But recently this school-wide organization has come under fire for its supposed apathy, ineffectiveness, and lack of true representation.

No drastic changes in the SCA have come about in recent years; however, 1975-76 saw a noticeable difference in the meetings. Always before the meetings had been set up to discuss business, make plans, form committees, and hear reports.

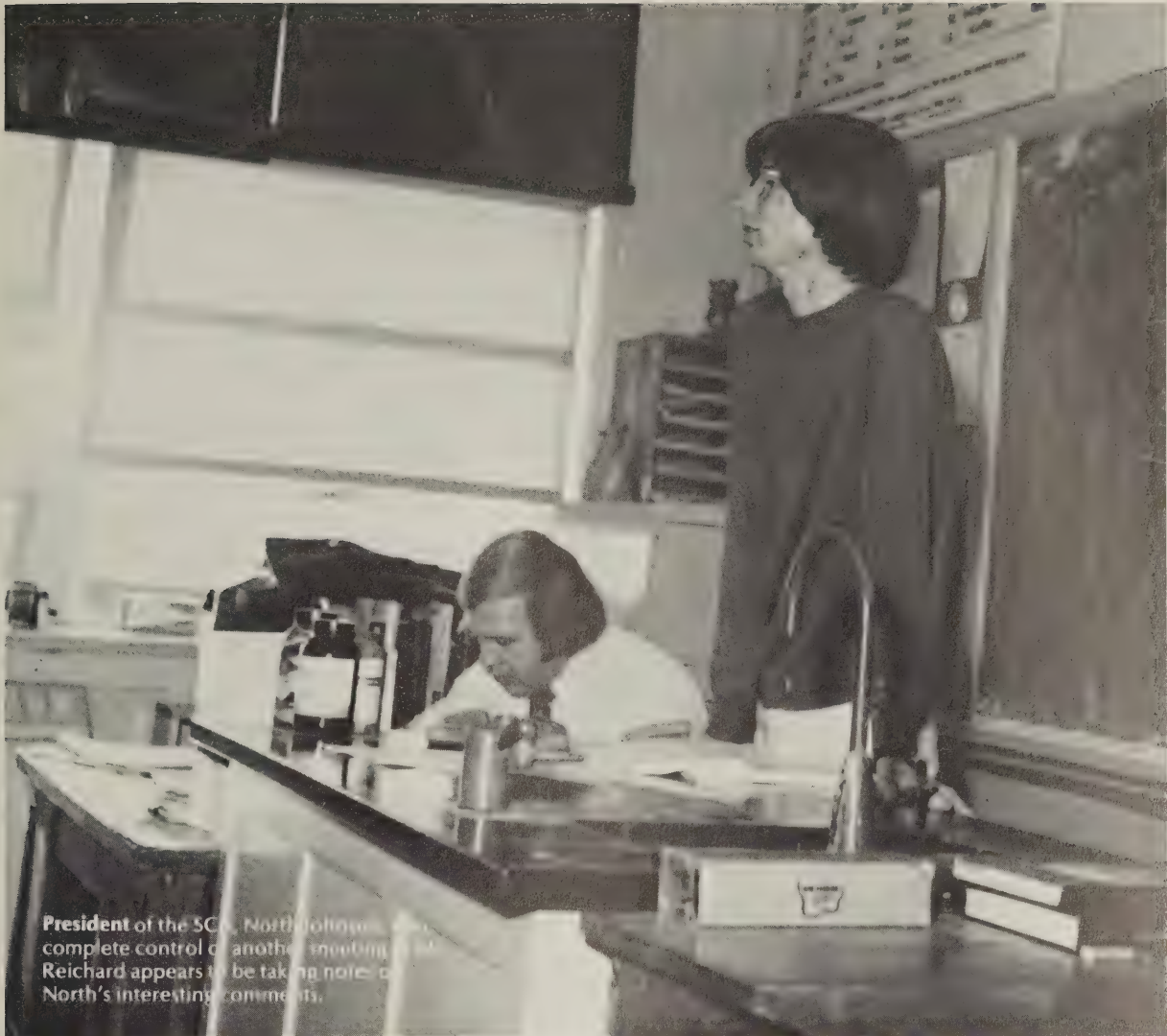
But in the first gathering of officers, representatives, and class presidents in September, topics were introduced concerning student-faculty relations, the lack of influence of students, the dismissal of student desires by the administration.

The accomplishments of the '76 SCA were many and typical: a well-above-average Homecoming, more assemblies, better dances, etc. One unique aspect of the organization was the taking of the first step toward establishing effective communications between students, faculty, and administration. Whether that first step leads to future advances, only time will tell.

SCA meetings are always interesting to attend because there is always a difference of opinion and varied ideas, but there are always compromises in the end to come up with the best solution possible.

Secretary of the SCA, Anne Mason, calls roll at a meeting while Sherrill Brooks listens intently, waiting for her name to be called.





President of the SCA, North Johnson, has complete control of another meeting. Brian Kidd appears to be taking notes on North's interesting comments.



Astonished and lost for words, Brian Kidd doesn't know how to reply to North Johnson's idea for the next school assembly.



Decisions, decisions, should I turn Paul Lewis in or not, wonders Veronica Herndon, as she performs her duty as a hall monitor during lunch. She finally decides to let him go this time, but the next time . . .



Amazed at her class and their abundance of talent, Miss Moria DeHart goes on to tell us another one of her amusing tales from history.

Yesterday gives today meaning

With the great success of the quarter system in recent years of English, it was extended to include the required senior government course.

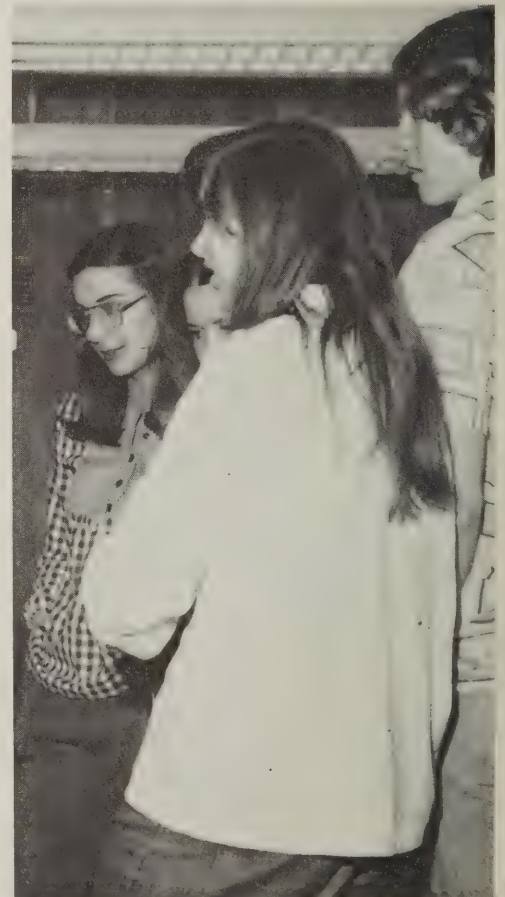
Past experience had proved that most seniors considered government a necessary evil: necessary, because it was required; evil, because it was so dry. Except for the yearly trip to court, the class stirred little excitement among seniors.

Excitement was still lacking in '76, but variety proved a useful substitute. The thought of four mini-courses seemed infinitely more interesting than a year with AMERICAN POLITICAL BEHAVIOR, the textbook.

Other social studies courses, both required and elective, include sociology, economics, U.S. History, world history, and geography. Mr. Sam Martin, as always, added a different twist to the juniors' American history. The Bicentennial year made the study of our country's history more meaningful for many, as 11th-graders learned for themselves what actually did happen "200 Years Ago Today."



It's hard to tell who the teacher is, Lynn Lewis or Mr. Sam Martin? However, we soon learned Lynn was only advising Mr. Martin on how to conduct his American History class.



Concerned only with their discussion about politics, Kathy Little, Donna Peak, Tammy Irby and Eddie Hall have no time to converse with anyone else.

"Sometimes it's difficult to believe people really did all the things they did years ago," remarks Wanda Steele to Vicki Gaddy and Carol Shields in history class.



All this geography is too much for Debra McIvor at one time, so she decides to take time out to decide whether that country was north or south of the equator.

A typical history class reveals varied expressions, reactions to a lecture concerning World War I.

New additions to the Tri-Hi-Y are freshmen Van Bailey and sophomore Lisa Davis as they think about all that is in store for them in the years to come.



Vice-president of the Hi-Y, Grady Jones, sneaks a bit of his popsicle while wondering what bill he will introduce in MGA this spring.



To give freely, serve willingly

Service is the key word for the members of the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, and National Honor Society. These are groups that stand for excellence, and they back up their words with action.

A youth-oriented branch of the YMCA, the Coed-Hi-Y's every activity helps themselves by helping others. They willingly spend their time getting sore feet (on the CROP walk for the hungry), giving away food (White Christmas), and building better government (by their participation in the annual Virginia State Model General Assembly).

The only school organization that gets its members by selection, the Rustburg Prometheus Chapter of the National Honor Society recognizes those students who have proven themselves outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and/or service.

Service to the school is the main goal of the NHS. Spirit was never so high as when the spirit chain went up for the Appomattox football game. The tapping ceremony in late September encouraged underclassmen to strive for qualities necessary for membership. A local game show, "Purely Academic," sponsored by NHS, gave four students the chance to compete for scholarships to Lynchburg College.

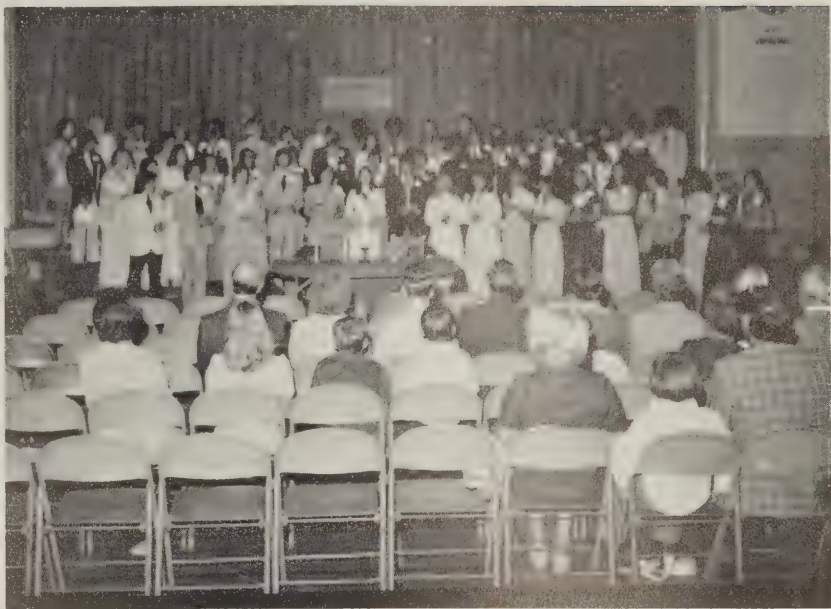


The NHS tapping ceremony was a success as Cindy Hirtz welcomes Sylvia Carson into the club with a smile and a "blue ribbon."

Everyone enjoys himself at the reception held after the formalities that recognized deserving students.



The induction ceremony ended very appropriately with a new version of the popular song "Pass It On."



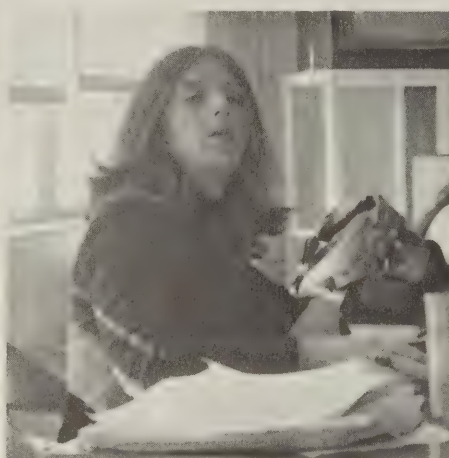
"Service," says Debbie Farmer, "is perhaps the most practical of the four qualifications needed for membership in the NHS."

Innovative English leaves room for experimentation

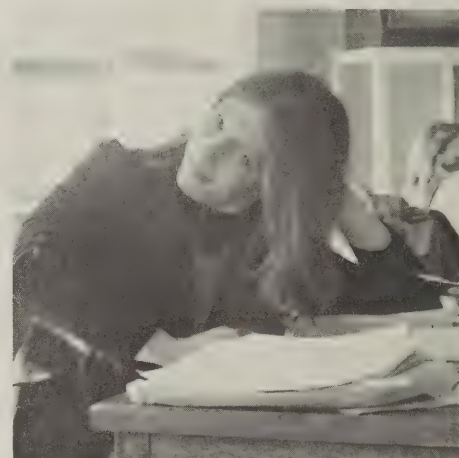
Excitement in Mrs. Carolyn Bushong's English class: "No school today?"



"Just where did you hear that piece of news?"



"Oh, I knew it was too good to be true."



Tragedy, the American Imagination, man and woman, nostalgia, prejudice and loyalties, man in search of his personal identity, man in conflict, the humanities — these are but a smattering of the stimulating quarter-courses available in the English Department for 11th- and 12th-grade students.

Geared toward the development of the individual, the quarter system has met with great success since its inception four years ago. It provides not only a wide variety of subjects, but also many courses on each of the three major levels.

Basic classes for the remedial or indifferent students are designed to teach the fundamentals in an exciting way. As well as providing for the "average" student, this comprehensive program issues a challenge to the advanced students with subjects to stimulate the intellect.

So successful has this system of English been that it was applied to the government classes this year. Plans are now being completed for its expansion to cover the entire curriculum in the near future.



Ready and willing to work in English class is Steve "Slick" Mitchell as he makes good use of his paper and pencil, which also suffices for an umbrella if necessary.

Along with the other students, Celia Goff, Karen McGuire, Wendi McMinn, and Steve Brooks wait patiently for Mrs. Carolyn Bushong to return so she can correct their work.



Lulled by the recording of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Dale Boatwright has to make an effort not to lull herself into a quick forty winks.



Bewildered perhaps, but never shocked by the actions of her class, Mrs. Linda Reichard continues to be one of our best English teachers.

Taking time for a pepsi before the District Forensics Meet, Cindy Hirtz tries to calm the butterflies suddenly "fluttering" about in her stomach.

Playing those mind games to win

Forensics and debate are probably the two most ignored activities at RHS. Very few people could answer a question about them. Fewer would ask.

Although forensics and debate are not nearly as physical as football and basketball, they are competition just as exciting — competition between minds.

Due to the hard work of a small group of people, forensics has made a comeback. Last year the team won the district championship (the only varsity team to do so) and sent two people to state competition. The '76 team fin-

ished a close third.

Logic and cool-headedness are two vital qualities of a good debater. Debating requires extensive research and preparation, a talent for expressing oneself clearly, and an ability to think quickly. One must also have an instinct, developed by training, for finding and exploiting an opponent's weaknesses.

Drama reappeared on the scene after a five-year leave of absence. The newly-formed drama club made ambitious plans for a Christmas program, a one-act play (for competition), and a senior play and/or a spring musical.

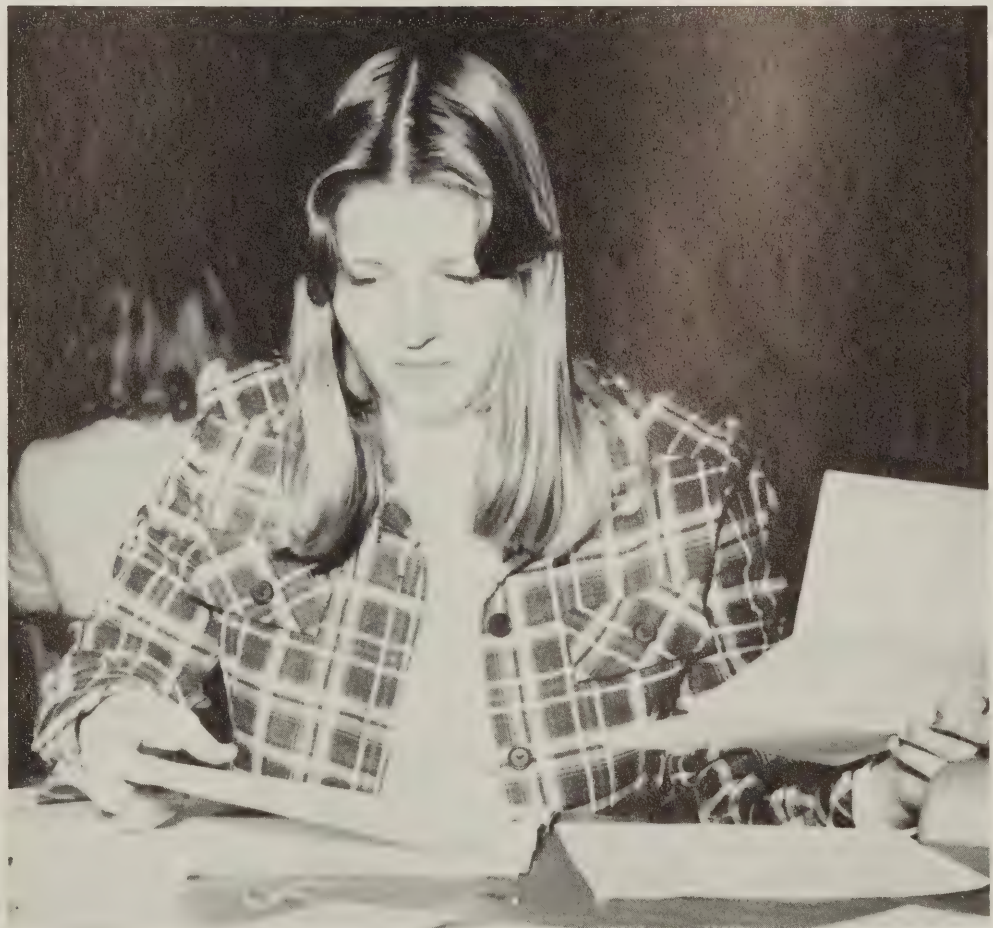


After a nerve racking forensics meet, Keith Little attempts to re-assure Alan Raasch, Donna Keesee, and Cindy Hirtz by telling them of an amusing incident which occurred during the competition.

The drama club relaxes after its Christmas assembly production of "A Christmas Carol."

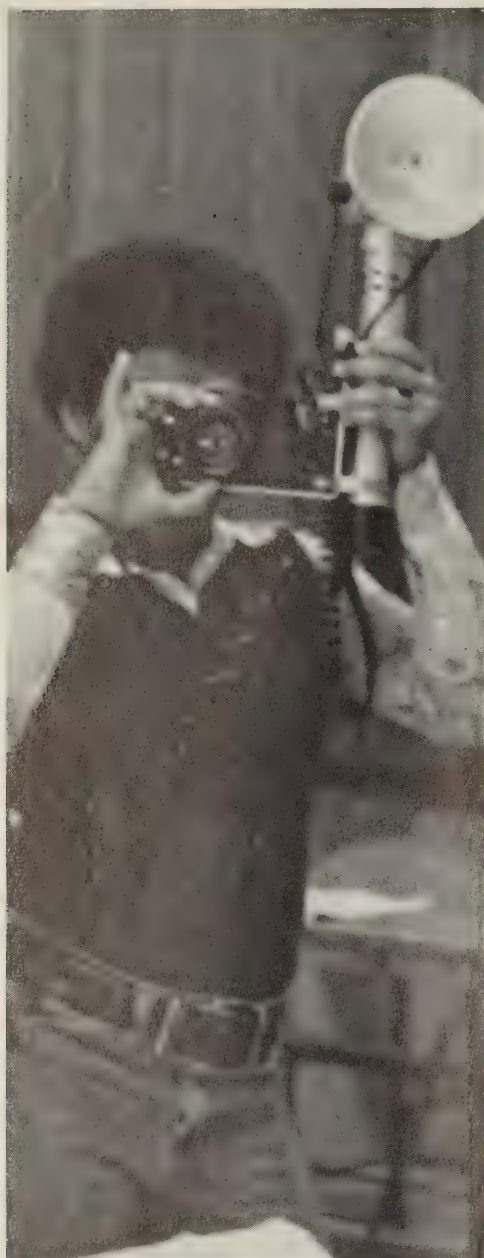


Before a drama meeting, Donna Keesee and Randy James demonstrate their humor and dramatic talent.

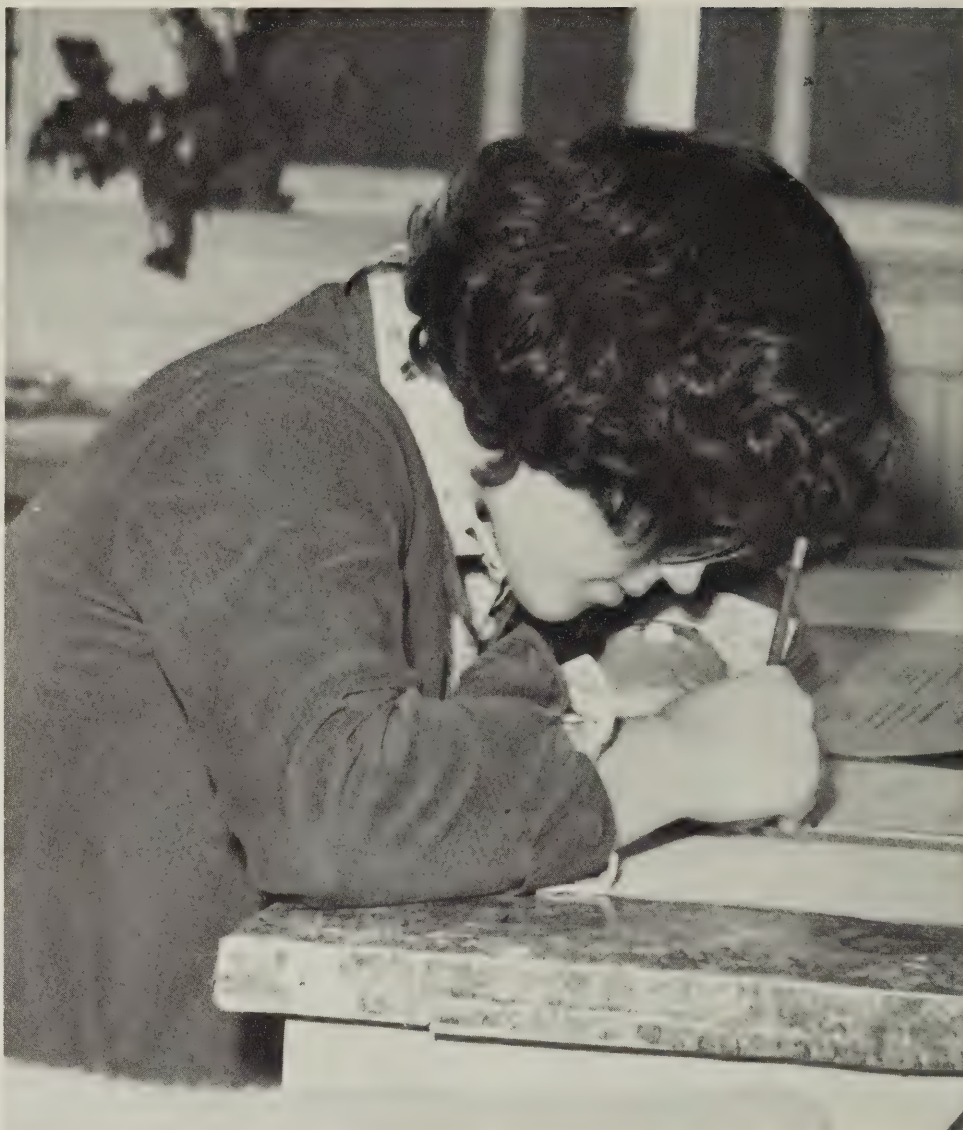


Lending a hand at the forensics meet is Vickie Clinedinst as she acts as receptionist to meet all of the schools participating.

Hidden talents finally emerge as Pam Kimble discovers herself to be an excellent photographer as well as an efficient circulation manager for the yearbook.



As editor of the yearbook, Debbie Farmer puts in a lot of overtime working to make sure everything is running smoothly, and as her reward all she gets in return is the nickname "Miss Editor" pinned on her.



Hours of hard work by staffs pay off in the end



The door leading to annual staff hides the hard work, dedication, and the many long hours spent working on the OWL.

Students interested in English beyond nouns and verbs, art beyond oils and acrylics, typing beyond "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," and hard work far beyond just taking notes, find their place on publication staffs.

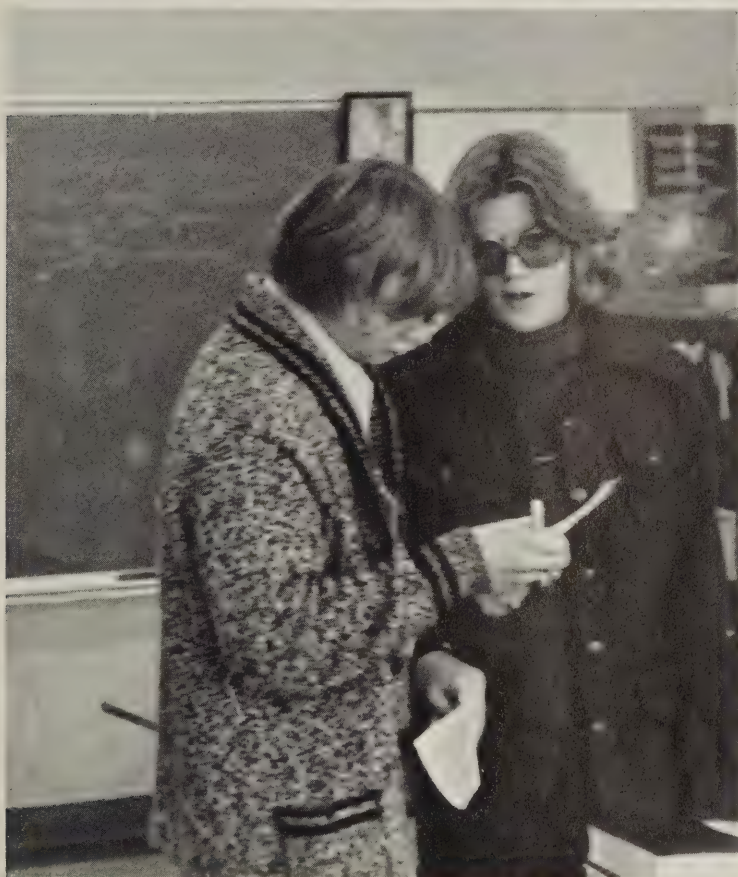
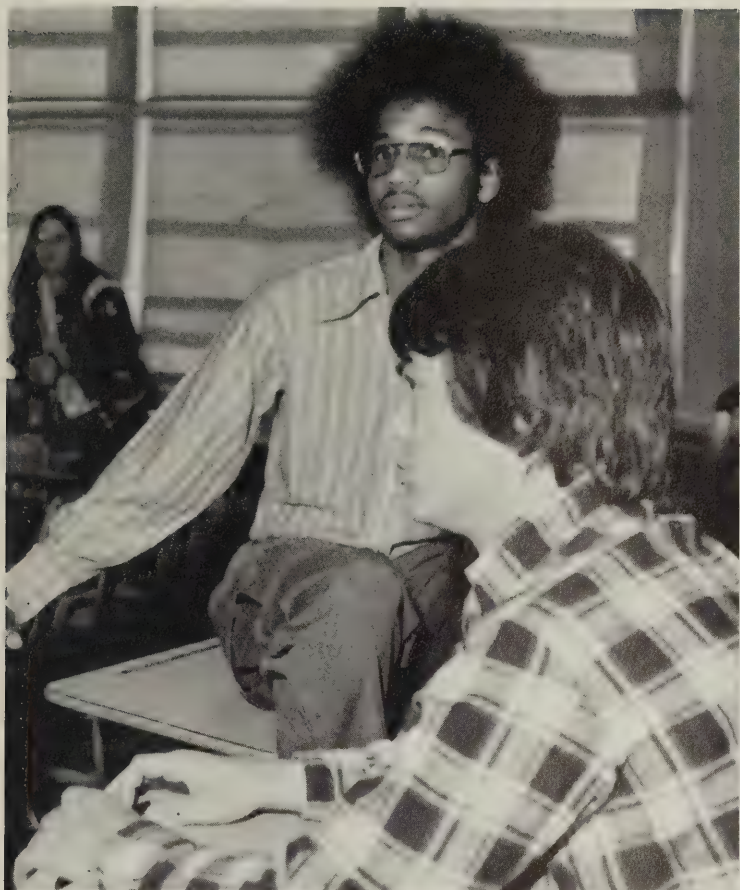
The group responsible for "The Devil's Advocate," the RHS news magazine, started the year with no experience whatsoever. They were a rookie staff, but being new meant new ideas and fresh outlooks. They found out that determination pays when their first issue sold out — for

the first time ever. But they also saw the other side of the coin as they realized what missing a deadline meant.

The staff of the 1976 OWL, the school yearbook, had a tough act to follow. The '75 book won the highest award given by the Virginia High School League, Trophy, and was ranked among the top fifteen entrants.

Soon they were able to put the past behind them and concentrate on the present, making the '76 volume the biggest and — in their opinion — the best ever.

Always in need of a news article to appear in "The Devil's Advocate" Jeff Franklin and Tommy Garner may have come up with a solution to their problem.



Members of the newspaper staff Keith Little and Donna Keesee discuss a possible idea for the next edition of "The Devil's Advocate."

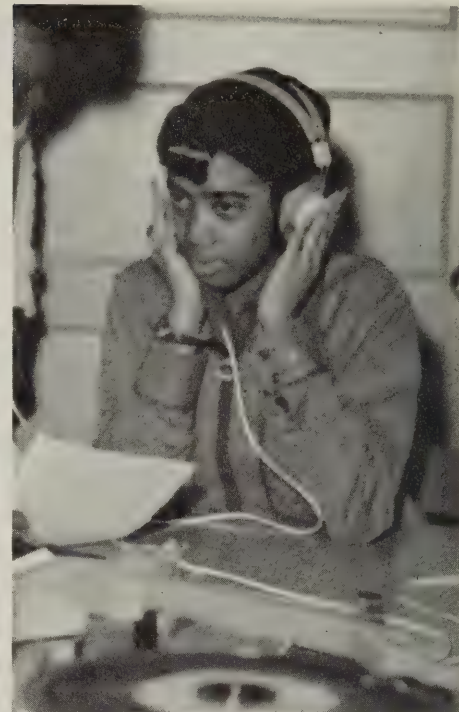


Editor of the newspaper, Sally Metcalf, discusses with Mr. Bill Skinner, their sponsor, which article would be the most interesting to publish in their next edition of their paper.

Creating a Mexican atmosphere are Carl Routon, Gordon Dawson, and North Johnson as they enjoy a Mexican meal they had planned and prepared.



Making the most of Spanish equipment is Valerie Clarke as she intently listens to a Spanish dialogue.



The strange becomes familiar

Being bilingual is definitely not boring. Signing up for a foreign language is a guarantee to learn something new and exciting and have fun in the process.

Dressing up in costumes that brought stares and giggles, the French Club members sponsored a Mardi Gras and celebrated "Fat Tuesday" in style. A trip to a French restaurant in Roanoke offered the opportunity for the less squeamish to sample such delights as "L'es-cargot" (more commonly known as snails).

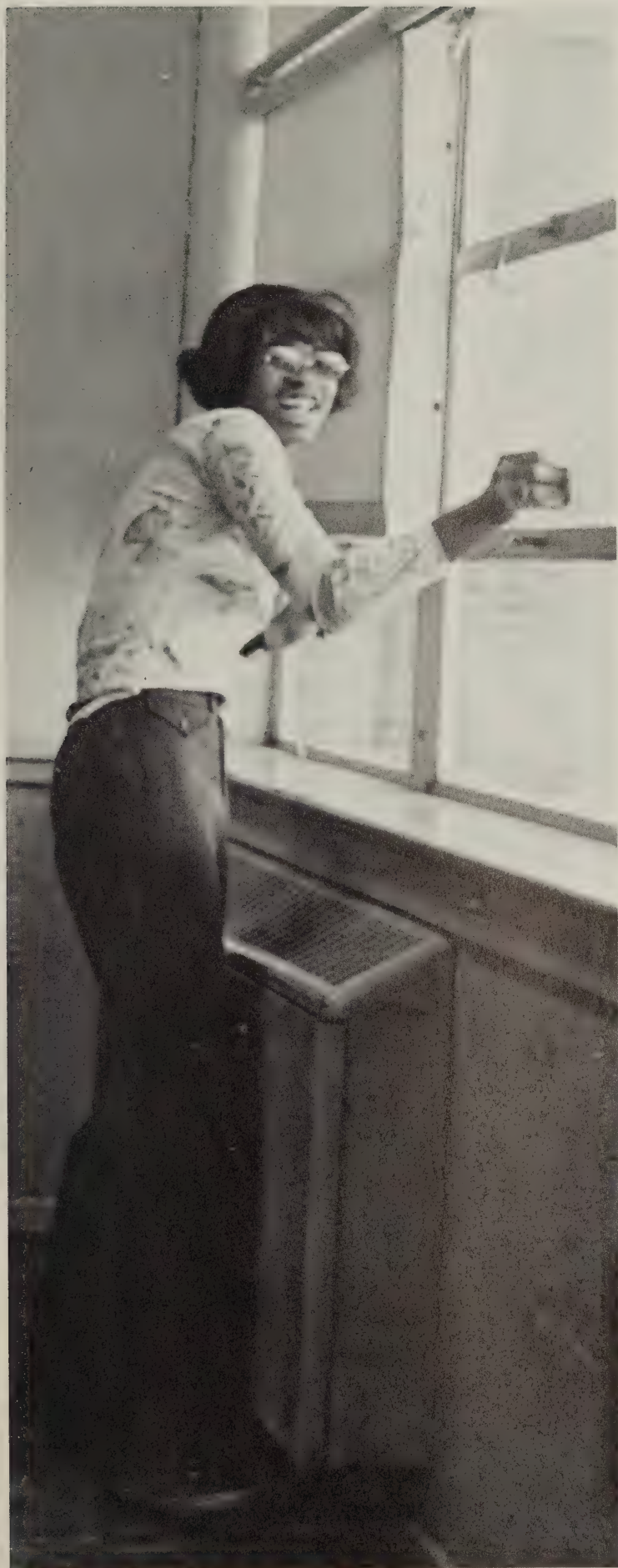
The most popular foreign language is Spanish. The members of "El Círculo Español" held monthly meetings at night. These fiestas included dinners of authentic Spanish and Mexican foods, games, prizes, speakers, songs, and special events. "Fiesta Americana," a choral group from J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College, delighted everyone at one spring meeting.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," the Spanish classes found out at Christmas time. Choosing to help others rather than themselves, they invited many elementary students to the high school to watch and take part in a Spanish Christmas celebration.

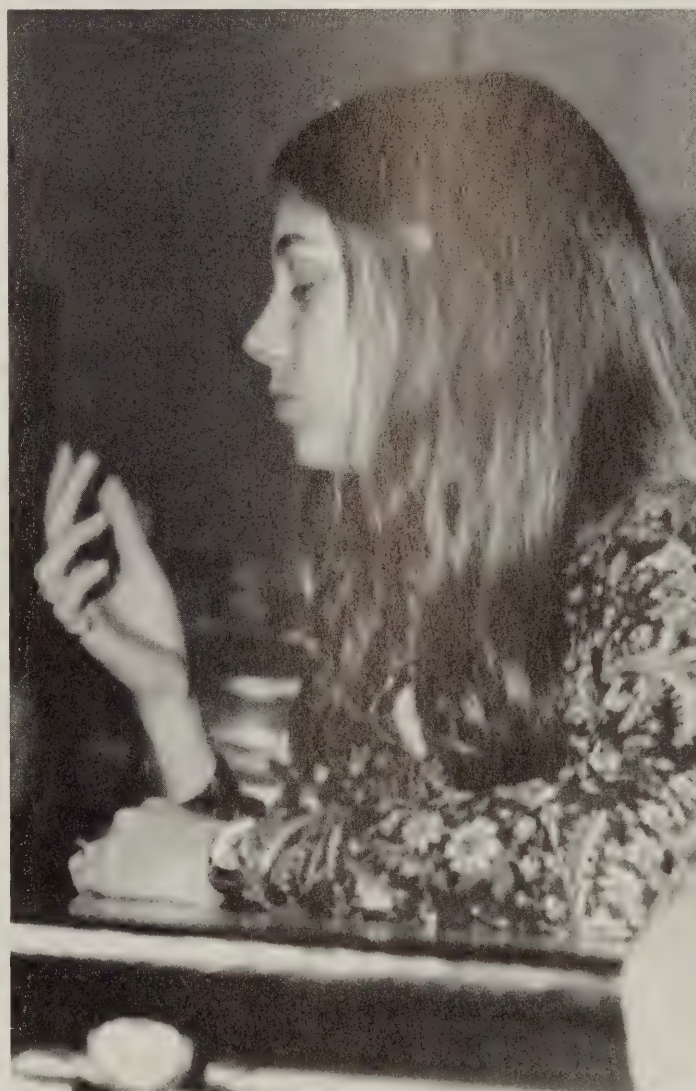


During a Spanish Club meeting, Vicki Gaddy and Senora Barbara Graves mix taco filling for those famous Mexican tacos.

Showing her versatility as president of the French Club, Kathy Johnson pitches in to clean up the French classroom.



After eating a hot tortilla, Cheryl Kay looks as if her mouth is on fire.



Time for another party. Lisa Davis enjoys a quick snack while thinking about what she should be doing in Spanish class instead of partying.

Totally involved in her work, Kathy Keesee is unaware of her surroundings and what is going on in the rest of her art class.

Art is for everybody

Pencils, pastels, and paint don't give the whole view of art at RHS. Beginning art classes try to introduce the willing student to the many textures, tools, and techniques.

Projects and assignments range from egg-shell mosaics and tin can art to oil portraits and clay sculpture. Students study famous artists, periods, and styles in an effort to gain a respect for and appreciation of the world of art.

In keeping with this philosophy, the Art Club invites anyone with an interest in art to join, whether or not they take an art class.

The club's activities include a perennial first place prize for a Homecoming float, a booth in the Spring Carnival, a display at Achievement Night, and entrances in local art shows.

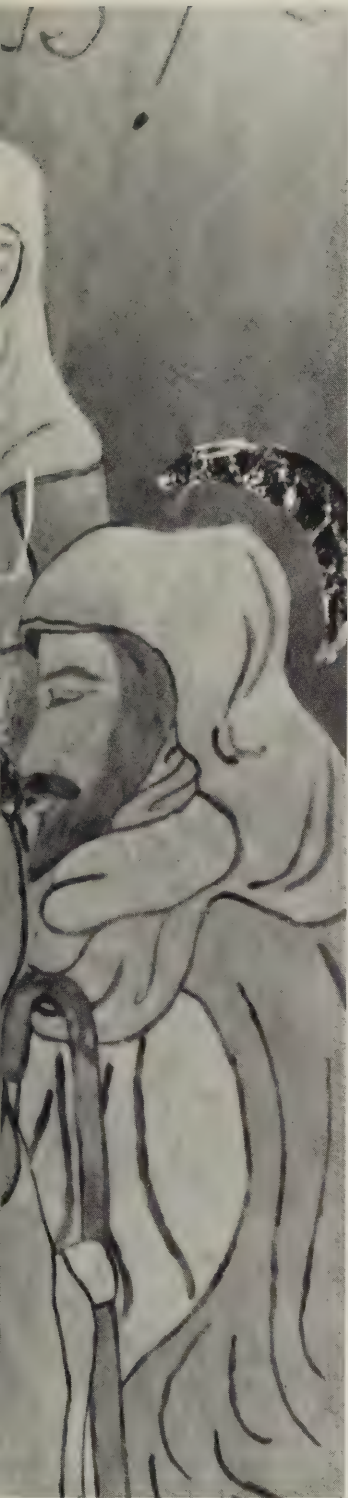
Their most ambitious project by far is the Spring Art Exhibit. In May of each year the gym is magically transformed into an art gallery. Any student is welcome to display his work, while a few superior artists are invited to set up one-man shows.

The art classes and club add a bit of culture to life at RHS.

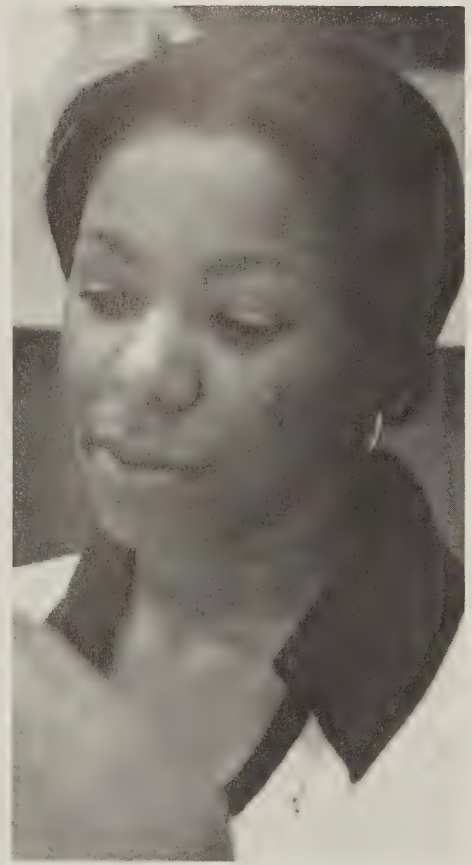
Third year art student Chris Long works on one of many pictures as she starts preparing early for her one-man show.



Christmas spirit and art talent were combined by Dale Boatright to produce a colorful and beautiful door decoration the week before Christmas holidays.



Once again James Mason puts his artistic talent to work as he creates another masterpiece for either the newspaper or the yearbook.



Advanced art class is well rounded with Danny Bass and Tim Childress as they delightedly work on another project for the Spring Art Exhibit.

One good aspect about the Art Club is there's plenty of room for all types of people, both outgoing and quiet. Vear Elliott is one of the quieter members in the art club.

Having thoughts only for music, Jack Morgan and Robbie Williams concentrate on their saxophones at U.V.A.

Pom-Pon girls Celia Goff, Patsye Hall, Ginger Ore, and Suzanne Mason contribute a lot to the morale of the band as they perform.

RHS (bottom) was represented by the band in the Lynchburg Christmas Parade on a cold December night as they step to the beat and play a few of their favorite tunes.





Drummers Paula Coates and Phil Riddle set the pace for the band as they enthusiastically beat to the time of the music.

The band members not only give up their afternoons to practice, but also their Friday nights as they set the atmosphere for the crowd at football games.

Giving serious thought to his music and his French horn is Ramsey Shelton as he tries to decide what tune to play next.



Not quite "76 trombones," but a plus in '76!

If music truly makes the world go 'round, then the band and chorus keep RHS whirling.

The band performed at all the football games, and some of the basketball contests, all of the pep rallies, and several assemblies. They marched in many Christmas parades plus the Vinton Dogwood Festival, and the Rustburg Homecoming and Fourth of July parades. The band and the concert together presented a Christmas Concert, and the band a Spring Concert and selections at the Honors assembly.

The RHS band also went to Band Day at U.Va., all-regional band, and gave concerts at area elementary and middle schools. And last, but not least, the band played a farewell to the class of "76" — at graduation.

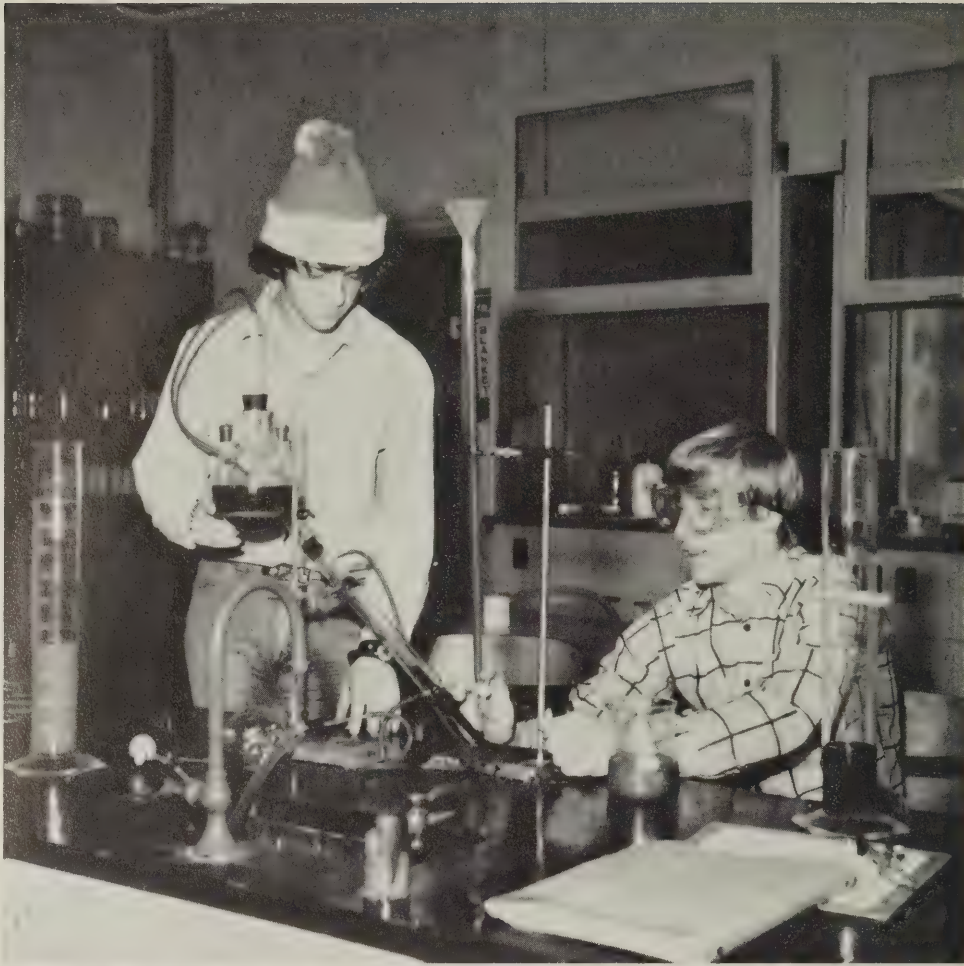
Modern technology leads the way

Scalpels, white coats, stethoscopes, EKG's, bunsen burners, and chemicals. A research laboratory? No, it's the Science Department at RHS.

Offering earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced problems in the sciences, this department is among the most compact and capable in the school. Students with interests in the scientific have room to explore and develop their talents. Others who just want a good college preparatory background can find it also.

A particular source of pride for the science department is the weather station. RHS is the only school in Virginia with facilities for weather reading and prediction.

Every morning a trained group of weather-observing students make the perilous journey through the second-story window to take the weather readings. Then they return, compile data, and make the day's forecast which is put on the morning announcements and taped for the viewbox in the hall.



Trying to come up with a substitute for gas, in this time of conservation, are Kent Roberts and Terry Jefferson as they add a little of this and a little of that.

Explaining and demonstrating at the same time, Mr. Glenn Reichard convinces his class that the Theory of Relativity isn't all bad.

Fascinated by the weather station, Willie Mitchell gazes in amazement at its predictions for the day.





Physics seems to be getting to Donna Royster as she searches the boundaries of her mind trying to come up with the solution to another problem.

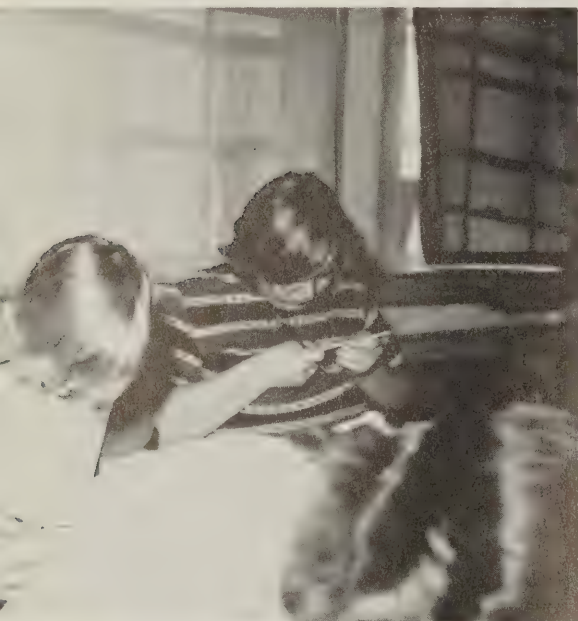
While doing a lab in physics class, David Perrow attempts stroboscopic photography.



Believe it or not, Mr. Jerry Dodgion is trying out a new teaching approach, and James Strange is his "willing" student.

Bent over their work are Grady Jones and Jeff Tucker as they try to come up with a solution by using their slide-rules.

Math class with all its calculating, adding, and figuring even interests Jeff Mattox, Shelia Owens, Henry Little, and Marty Smith (bottom) as they have thoughts only for their Practical Math class.



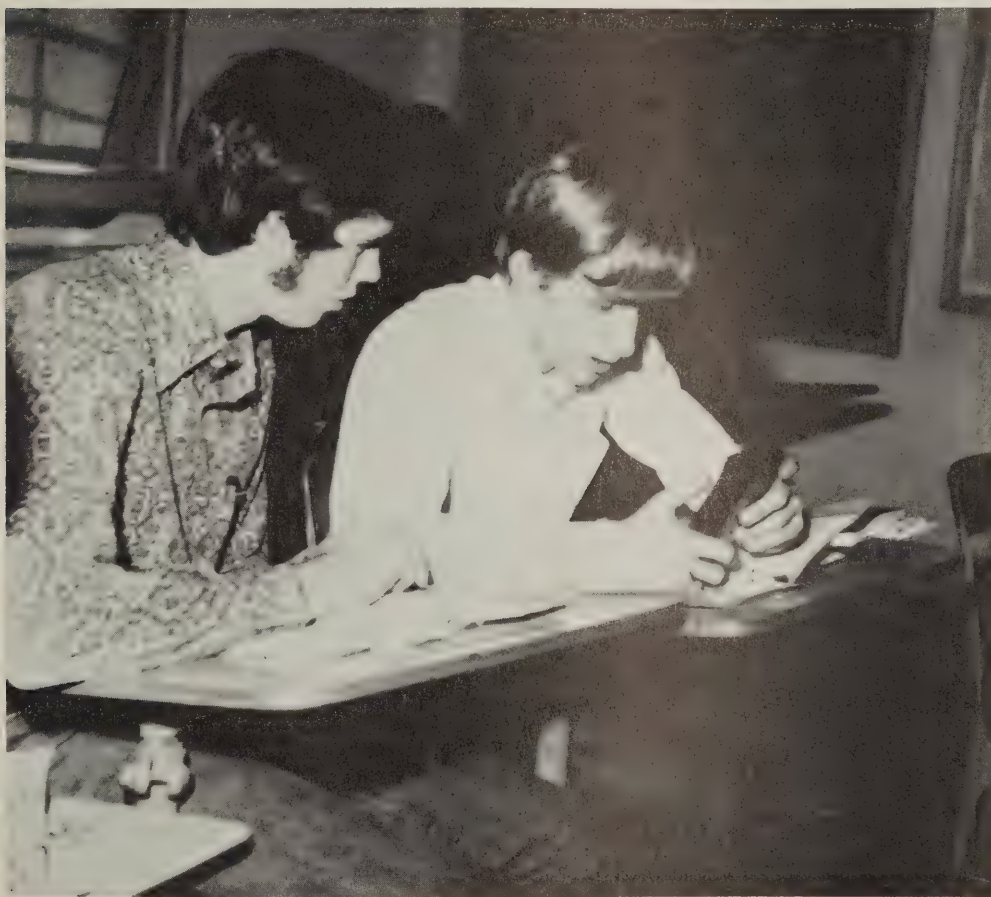
Many math courses and programs offer varied benefits to all

From income tax forms to square roots, from addition to calculus, from multiplication tables to trig tables, there is something for everyone in the Math Department.

Programs and courses for all types of students with all kinds of future can be found at RHS. The eager 8th-graders who start high school academics early by taking Algebra I have the opportunity of taking a 5-year

program that includes geometry, Algebra II, advanced math, and introductory analysis, thus preparing themselves excellently for college.

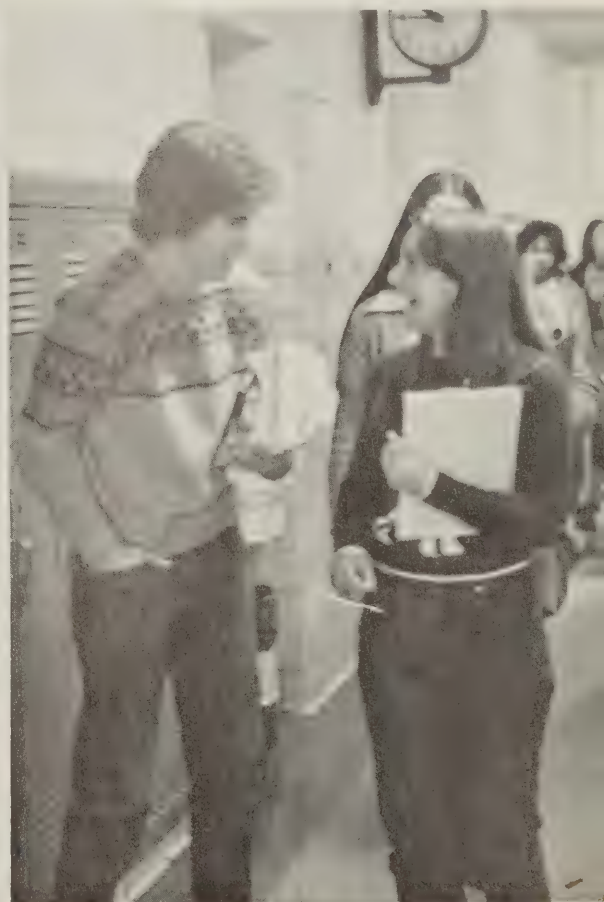
Other students who plan to enter the business world or the home soon after graduation find a place for themselves, too. Those who will find themselves facing checking accounts and mortgages get a tremendous benefit from practical math courses.



Taking the easy way out are Cliff Tweedy and Terry Jefferson as they use calculators instead of putting excess strain on their brains.

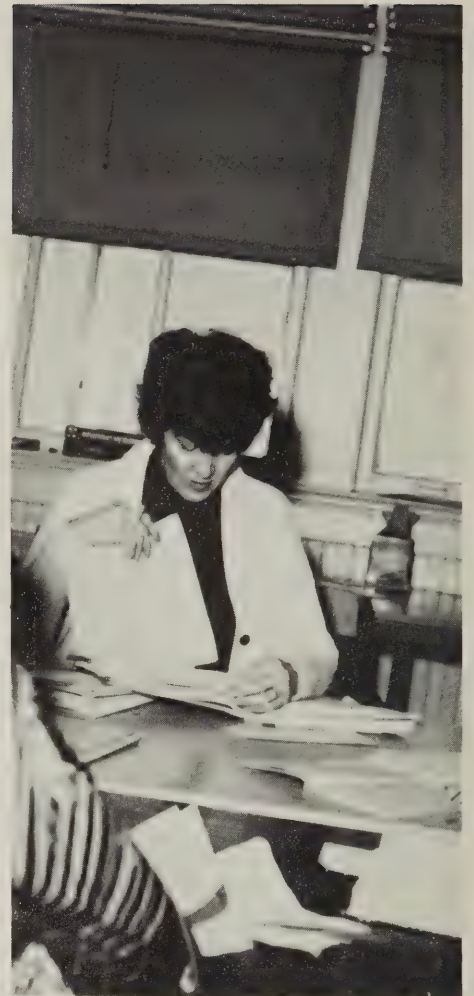
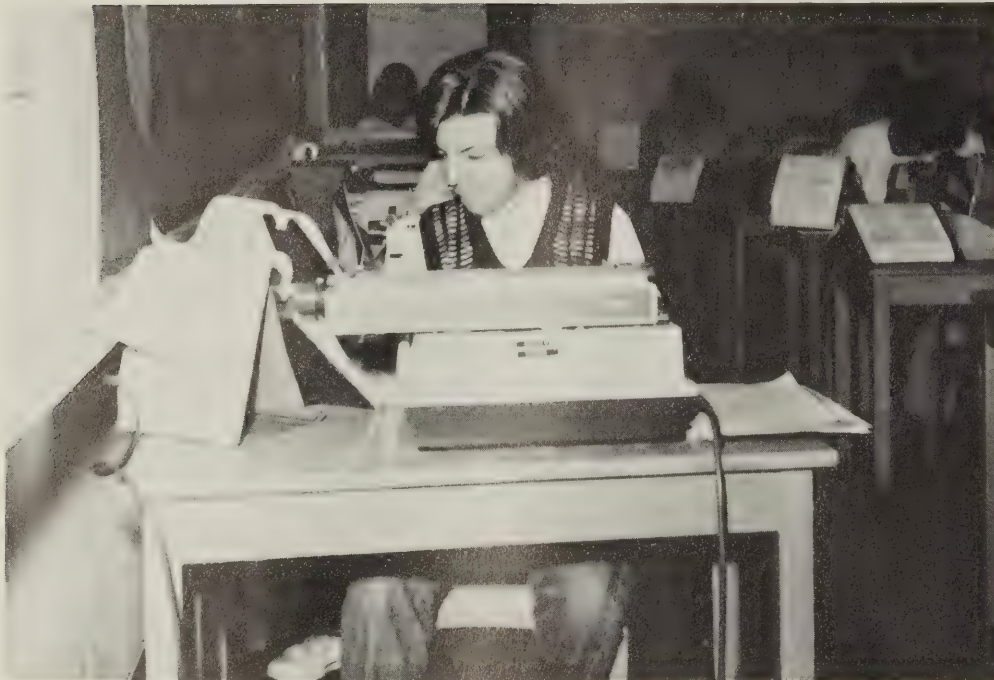
Johnny McCoy couldn't wait to tell Val Buck about what just happened in his algebra class.

Concentrating only on Mr. Jerry Dodgion's math class, these students have no interest in what's going on around them.



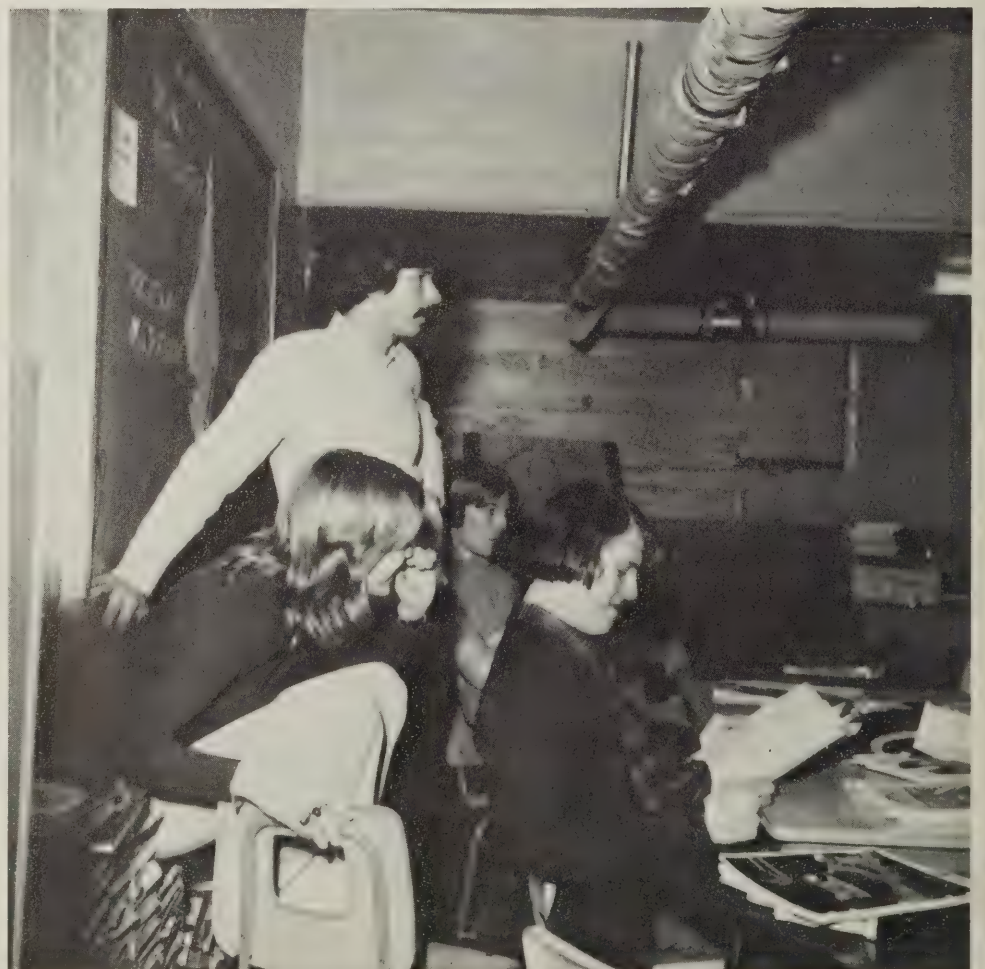
Taking time out from her busy schedule as a business teacher, Mrs. Nancy Gregory also doubles as the yearbook bookkeeper.

Concentration is the key to a good typist as Fonda Nester skillfully types up a lesson from her book.



Students learn how to type and take shorthand in steno class, and then put it all together to make a good secretary.

For a change of pace, Mr. Ronald Earnest tells an amusing story to his DE class as Penny Little and Kenneth Austin listen in.



Business classes, clubs ready students for world

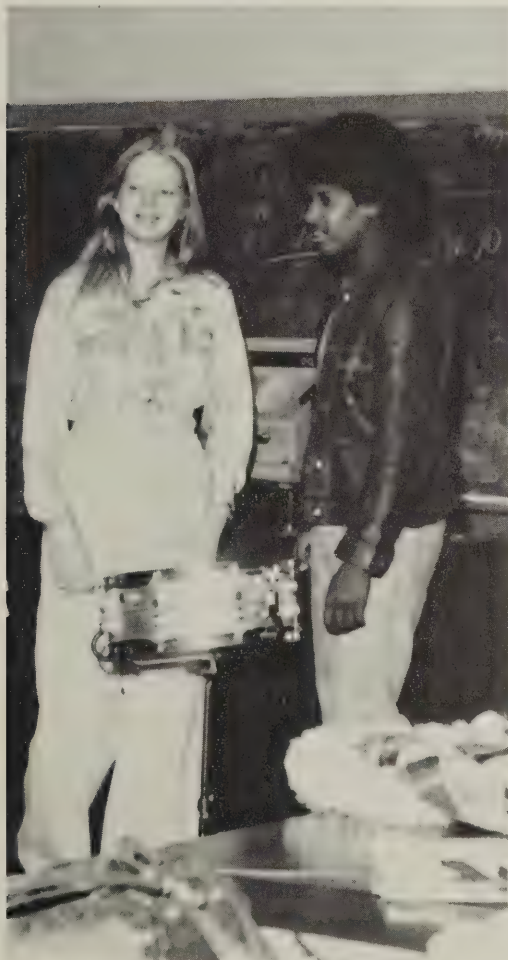
When the tap, tap, tapping of dozens of typewriters hits your ears, you know the business department is just around the corner.

But typing isn't the only necessity for a trip into the business world. Secretaries need shorthand, accountants need book-keeping, executives need business law.

The student who needs typing for his term papers is just as welcome in business as the one who plans to make his career in a business-related field. But for career-oriented students, RHS holds great opportunities.

The club organized for the express purpose of these students, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), travels to state competitions each year to learn how they rate with other business students, plus they sponsor many money-making events.

DECA, or Distributive Education Clubs of America, goes one step further by actually placing students in part-time jobs while giving them practical business instruction in areas such as public speaking, marketing, distribution, and merchandising. The time spent on the job earns the students money in addition to two credits towards their graduation.



A popular place to "hang-out" before school is the DE hole as shown here by Cindy Campbell and Gordon Harris.

Working to inform everyone that it is FBLA week are Donna Hunter and Janice James as they prepare a display in the showcase.

Bus drivers, office, library workers give time to others

Some very hard jobs around RHS would be much harder if it weren't for a hard-working group of volunteers who sacrifice their spare time to take on demanding jobs.

The office is, even on good days, always busy. But on bad days, it's impossible. Phone lines ringing, people in and out, emergencies, problems, late slips, excuses . . . It's this and more that the office workers take on every day during their free periods.

With so much more available space in the new library complex, it holds a lot more people and even more books—which means more work.

Library workers not only learn the Dewey decimal system, they have to keep books and magazines orderly, operate equipment, and be always ready to help others.

Not exactly volunteers, because they do get paid for their hours on the job, student bus drivers find it was much easier to ride on a bus than it is to drive one. But they cheerfully handle the hours, the noise, and the responsibility as "just part of the job."

Making the most of her spare time as a library assistant, Cindy Taylor reads one of the library's more interesting books.

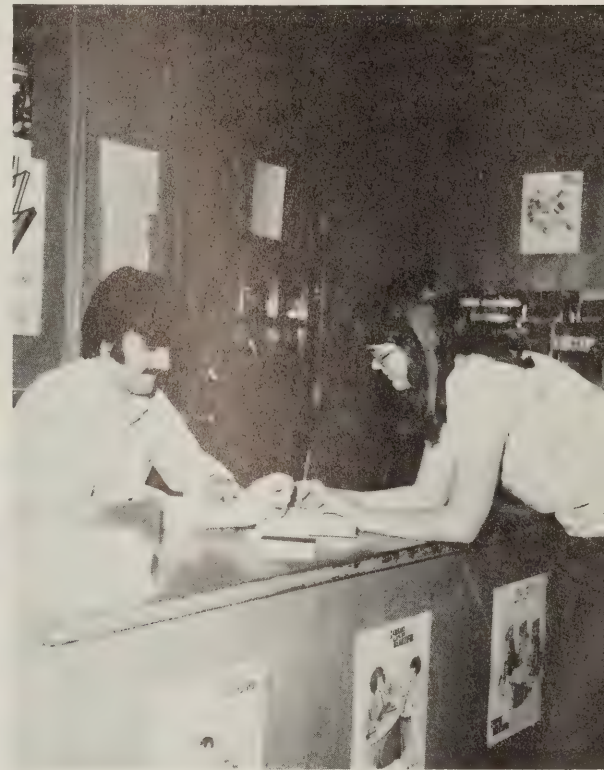
A faithful office worker, Ann Jennings continues to work even though the bell just rang for her next class.



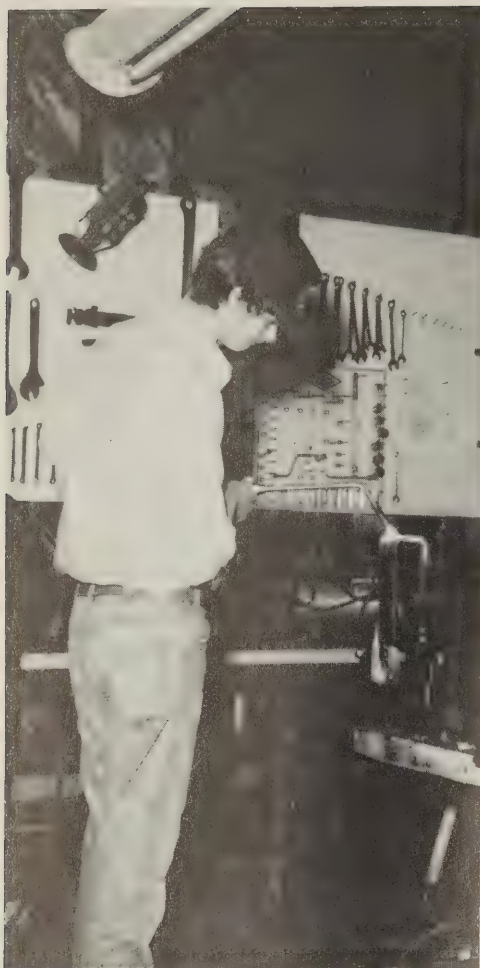


Early to rise and late getting home after school often-voiced complaints of student bus drivers, but as David Moran points out, it's worth it when you get that paycheck.

Lending a hand to Paula Coates in checking out a library book is one of our capable library assistants at work, Ed Gowen.



Keeping all the library books filed is a pretty big job, but Sam Cash seems to have everything under control.



Using a torch to melt down a bend, Mike Webb (above) surprises himself by really doing a professional job.



Wondering where to cut the board next, Mark Childress (upper right) is finally able to put to good use all the skills he learned in the classroom.

Give him an attentive audience and Mr. Bob Austin will lecture for hours. Randy Marquis, Keith Tweedy and Al DeHart are certainly interested in what Mr. Austin is saying.



Practical lessons preparation for life after school

What could pots and pans, bricks, T-squares, drills, and plows have in common? They all belong in the broad category of vocational education.

The emphasis put in recent years on a college education caused a slackening of interest in practical careers. Now skilled workers are more in demand than ever before.

To meet this need, Campbell County is constructing a vocational center planned to be ready soon. But vocational courses at RHS have attempted to fill that gap in the meantime.

Bricklaying is a three-period, three-credit course that is excellent job preparation. Mechanical drawing can lead to careers in architecture, drafting, or engineering.

Industrial arts, (or "shop") trains people as machinists, mechanics, and more. Vocational agriculture teaches the intricacies of farming. And the range of careers in home economics, from dietetics to "domestic engineering" (or homemaking), is expanding every day.



Supervisors are still needed as shown by Eddie Ezzell as he looks over Al Dehart shoulder as he is welding during a welding exercise.

While deciding which tool to use next, Jimmy Parlett is thinking ahead to his next project.

As Eleanor Jackson looks on, Nina Haskins creates another delicious dish using the new microwave oven in Home Ec. class.

Finishing up after a hard day's work, Greg Mason cleans up before leaving the shop and going on to his next class.



A **rummage** sale in early fall sponsored by FHA, reveals Ann Mason aiding a possible buyer in her selection.

Making the most of the time she has, Nina Haskins rushes to finish her cake before the bell catches her.



Specialized clubs offer fun, training beyond classroom

Closely related, yet with differences, vocational classes and clubs hold a place at RHS. The classes provide basic instruction, the clubs offer experience.

With a history of great success in local, state, and even national competition, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) fields teams in crops and dairy judging and teaches techniques of public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

That the homemaker is a vital force

in society is the contention of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). They, like the FFA, are a co-curricular group, which puts emphasis on the family unit as a stable and essential way of life.

The State Forestry Department trains young men, 15 years old and older to be capable forest fire fighters. Each spring they take training courses at Mead Lake, where they learn new and effective ways to Keep Virginia Green.

Comprehensive view of “education” includes both mental and physical

Walking down the halls during class-time, the resounding sounds of cadences can be heard echoing through the corridors. Peep inside the doors of the gym to see young men and women in the process of physical education.

Dressing for gym and getting hot and sweaty is one aspect of the day many 9th- and 10th-graders would rather skip. But, recognizing the need for exercise and recreation, the state has made two high school years of PE mandatory.

So each day freshmen, sophomores, and their instructors get into the fresh air, or the gym, for calisthenics, trampolene, shuffleboard, plus the more

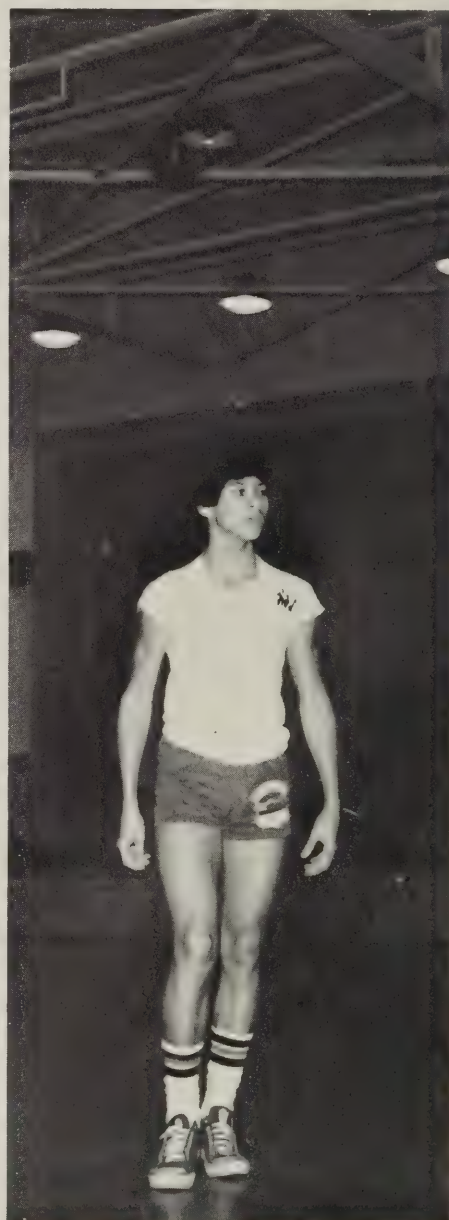
traditional basketball, volleyball, and softball.

But exercise isn't the only part of phys. ed. Also included in the two-year program are courses in health and first aid and driver's education. Fitness of both body and mind is the goal of the PE department.

Going up for a lay-up, Butch Trent (right) amazes his teammate, Phillip Neighbors, by making it and putting them ahead by two.

“Throw it to me—watch that man!” echoes through the gym as a boys P.E. class (below, left) enjoys an exciting game.

“Where did everyone go?” wonders Alphonso Ferguson (below, right) as he looks around, hoping to get into a volleyball match.





Co-ed gym classes are a first at RHS, but it seems to be going smoothly in this particular class (top).

The trampoline is everyone's favorite in gym class, as Ramona Wood, Vanessa Woodford, and Vanessa Morrison (above) demonstrate the technique.

Waiting for the half-time rush, Miss Patricia Bell, Celia Jones, and Mrs. "Ma" Kelly (right) take a break, their last for a couple of hours.



PEOPLE

People. We're young, old, tall, short, skinny, black, white, blonde, intelligent, funny serious, studious, happy-go-lucky, bored, active, involved, creative, contented, dissatisfied . . .

In short, we're everything we could possibly be. We have certain characteristics — both as groups and as individuals — that set us apart from everyone else everywhere. We're unique.

Nearly every face at Rustburg is in here, from the "Mighty Seniors" to the "Eager Eighth Graders" to the "Fearless Faculty." And each is equally important. Each makes a contribution, whether great or small, that becomes part of RHS.

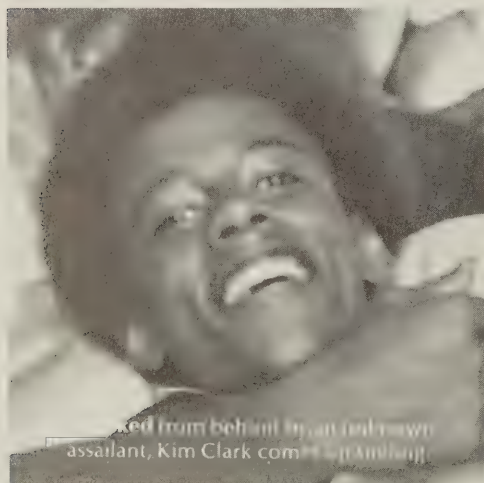
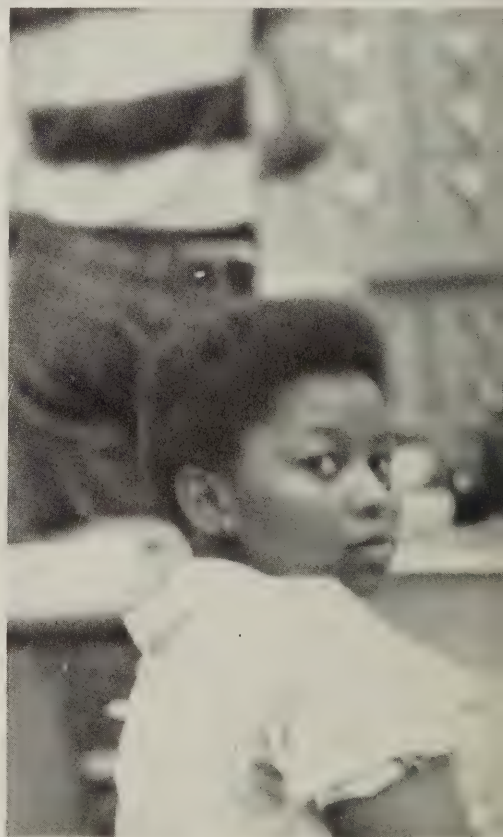
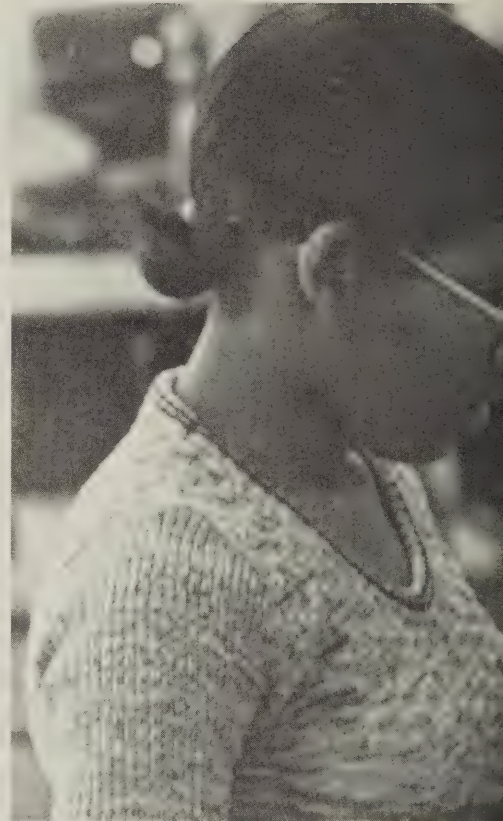
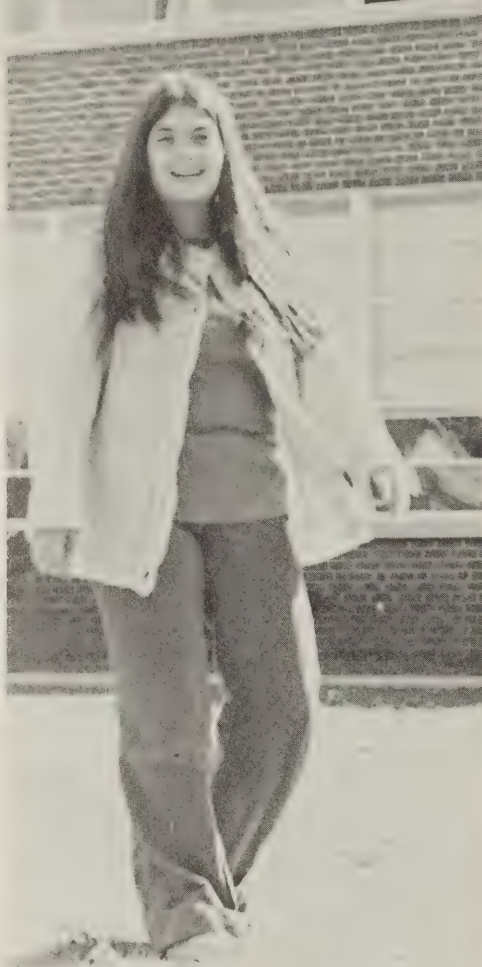
This is the biggest section of the book, too — a whopping 30% — and that's how it should be. After all, everything else is dependent on us. How could there be sports, or classes, or student life, or clubs without us? What could they put in the index if there were no names?

We're important, all right. Maybe we sound stuck-up, but we're not — we're just proud, because we make this school what it is. So in the most important sense of all, this really is "our" school.

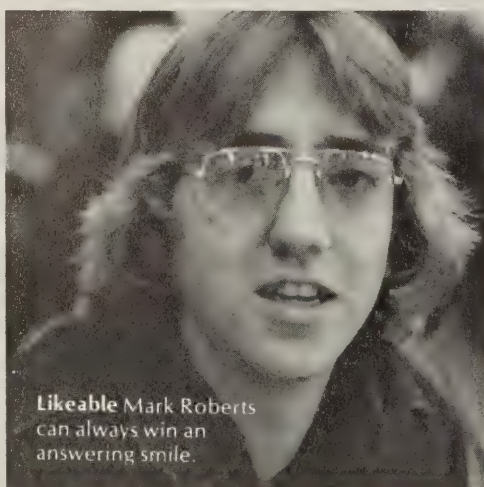
Other places in the book tell what we do — this tells what we are. It spotlights some of our friends who are special and deserve special attention, and it gives everyone else the chance to be seen and recognized as individuals and as a part of the whole.

This school is ours, all right. And so is this book. Finally, in this section, we're getting a little time for us.

Crisp fall weather makes Sherri Lankford's between-classes hike enjoyable.



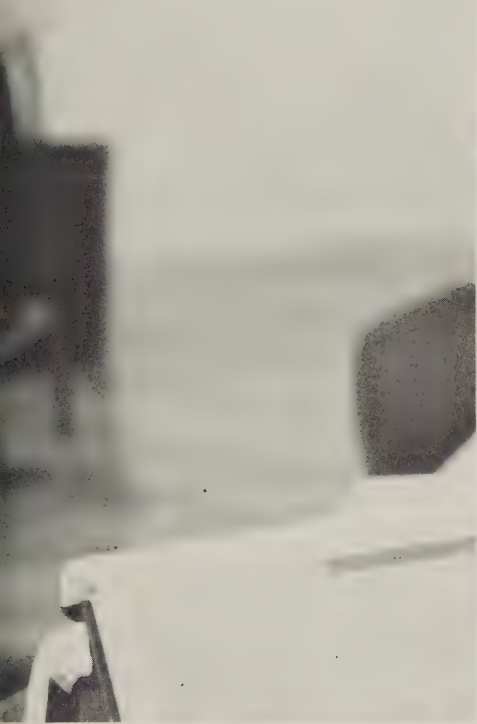
Assaulted from behind by an unknown assailant, Kim Clark comes grandstanding.



Likeable Mark Roberts can always win an answering smile.

time for us

Concentration is necessary for Donna Hunter to perfect her typing skill.



A quick thinker like Jeff Jackson always makes good conversations.



Distraction for Gloria Nowlin is possible even in the quiet library.



Startled by a shocking tale, Mark Wright is left speechless.



Senior Class Officers from left to right are:
Tommy Garner, President; John Lusk, Vice-
president; Sylvia Carson, Secretary; Richard

Carson, Treasurer; Debbie Miear, Reporter;
Cheryl Steele, Historian; and Debbie Farmer,
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Vicky Maddox Arrington
Vicki Darlene Bailey

Samuel Theodore Arthur
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Teresa Gayle Arthur
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Kenneth Wayne Austin
Betty Lynn Bennett



Next year is here!

"Next year we can . . ."

"Next year, let's . . ."

"Next year, we'll . . ."

As the juniors of '75, we were always imagining what our lives would be like as the Seniors of "76". But when the time came for our images to become reality, we weren't quite ready.

"I just don't **feel** like a Senior," we said. And it didn't seem right without last year's familiar faces around.

Suddenly we were the "example." We were the "leaders." We were the oldest. "Next year" **was** here.

And soon, it'll be gone. "Next year" — our year. While it was here, it was good.



Lisa Carole Bennett
George Marvin Booth, III
Raleigh Steve Brooks
Vanessa Kaye Cabler
Sylvia Gay Carson

William David Bohon, III
Terry Arthur Brizendine
James Edward Brown
Alma Catherine Callahan
Samuel Dee Cash

Joseph Norman Booker
Angelia Faith Brooks
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Beverly Ann Cyrus

Vicki Carlotta Clinedinst
Larry Franklin Cox
Debra Luanne Cyrus

Vicki Marie Coates
Ralph Edwin Cox
Gordon Brian Dalton

Deborah LaVies Coleman
Helen Roberta Crider
Jerry Keith Dalton



Working diligently in 6th period art class are talented seniors Sharon Dolsey and Chris Long.



Creativity plus

Never before have there been so many good artists in one class. We can boast of ten very talented art students, seven of whom had one-man shows in last spring's Art Exhibit.

Art Club President Bobby Ward, exceptionally gifted in chip carving, has an extensive collection of pieces that demonstrate his skill.

Vice-president James Mason's most unique and original work is his cartooning. He has written and illustrated several critically-acclaimed comic books.

Never having a one-man show didn't stop Jeff Robinson from walking away with "Best High School Entry" at the Greater Lynchburg Art Exhibit in September. His watercolor of an old barn shows great ability and promise.

Irvin James, Cathy Callahan, and Tim Childress all display talent that increases by the hour. Among them they have won more than a few prizes.

Having one-woman shows last spring, Chris Long, Vickie Owens, and Donna Keesee contributed to the effort. Chris won a third-place plaque. But the winning display went to Duane Hall, whose work is totally unique. He relates to the abstract; his best works inspire the imagination.

Talented senior art students display their skills in paintings, sketches, acrylics, and chip carving.



Cindy Kay Davidson
Sharon LaVoris Dolsey

Gordon Earl Dawson
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Bruce Boyd Elliott
 Harvey Lee Evers

Elizabeth Rene Elliott
 Robbie Ann Falwell

Percy Lee Elliott
 David Jackson Farmer

We all have cause to celebrate

Not only is 1976 special to us Seniors, the whole country is celebrating its 200th birthday in an amazing variety of ways.

There are Bicentennial celebrations, Bicentennial TV programs, even Bicentennial ice cream, not to mention the Senior Class "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial rings.

In fact, as time goes on it becomes more and more difficult to find anything **without** the Bicentennial theme. Two hundred years of struggle and growth have been miraculously converted into two billion dollars' worth of advertising and

public relations.

In other words, our country's birthday has become just as commercialized as another birthday celebration — Christmas. At times it seemed that meaning and message were gone, lost in the tide of money-making campaigns.

Despite all this, the Bicentennial is special. This country's survival is something to be proud of. The year 1976 will go down in history as important, and the Class of "76" will hopefully be remembered at RHS as special, unique, and important in its own way.



Pamela Kay Fitch
Ezra Hutson Freeman

Deborah Gayle Farmer
Katherine Elizabeth Foster
Maurice Clyde Garland

Debra Lynn Ferguson
Rick Alan Franklin
Deborah Diane Garner

Denise Anna Finney
Judy Kay Frazier
Thomas Arthur Garner

Carlton Melvin Fisher, Jr.
Robert Steven Frazier
Howard Dewitt Gibson

Deborah Kay Givens
Edward Mark Gowen
Earl Owen Grubbs
Edward Alvin Hall
Patsy Gwen Hall

Celia Joan Goff
Kim Leigh Graham
Gary Wayne Hale
Ernest Duane Hall
Jesse Dale Hamilton

Thomas Robert Goff
Charles Louis Gray

With honors

Named Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition were two members of our class, Debbie Farmer and Royal Wilkinson. Nina Clark, who attended Longwood College under the Early Admission Plan while retaining her senior status at RHS, was named a Commended Student.

Debbie and Royal have the chance to compete with approximately 15,000 other Semi-Finalists nationwide for thousands of scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to full four-year awards. The scholarships are sponsored by NMSC, various colleges, and corporations.

Whether or not they are able to continue in the competition to become Finalists, the honor of being selected is so great that Debbie and Royal's chances of being accepted and receiving financial aid at the college of their choice are very good.

Once again, we seniors are leading the way, this time in scholarship.



The college mail just keeps on coming to Debbie Farmer and Royal Wilkinson, who became National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists.

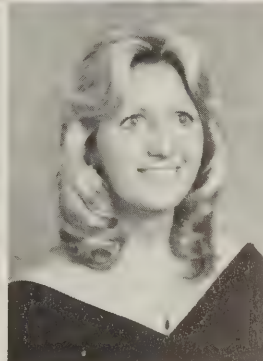
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Ricky Aron Hodnett
Dennis Thomas Hubbard

Robert Lee Harris
Gail Renee Hill
Cynthia Ann Hirtz
Katie Mae Howard
Donna Bernice Hunter



Keith Lynn Hutcherson
Brenda Sue James
Ann Louise Jennings

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Ethel James
Joseph North Johnson

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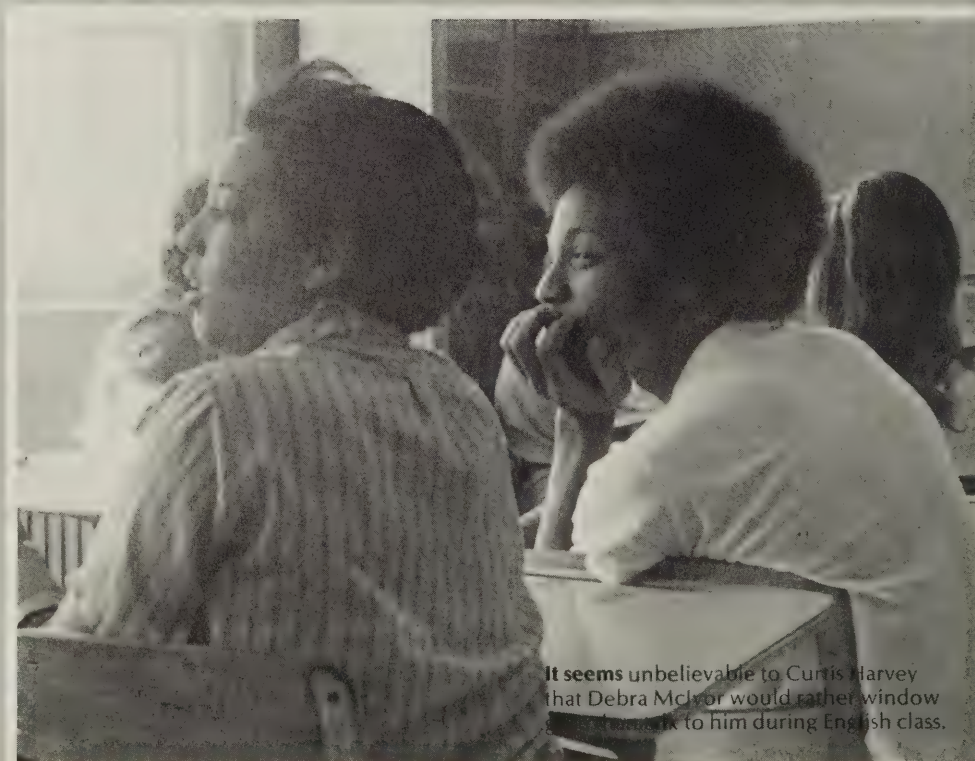
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Preparing for our 13th year

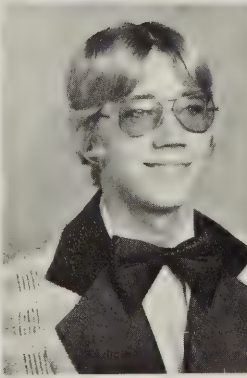
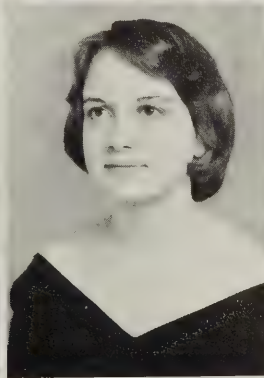
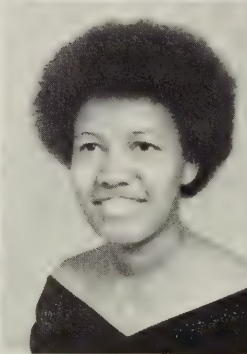
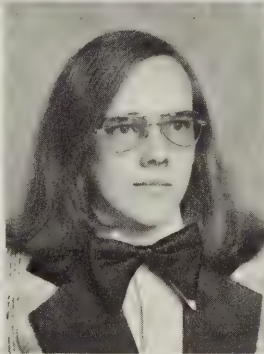
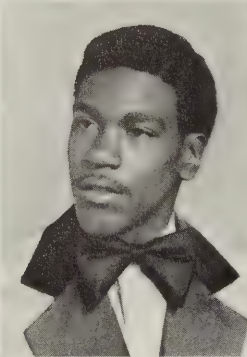
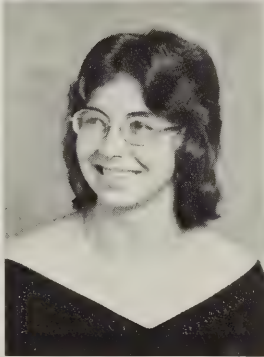
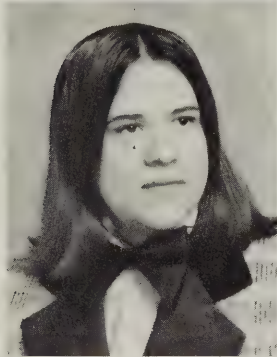
Our final year of high school had scarcely begun when the great college rush started. College boards and achievement test deadlines, applications, and MONEY — they all remind us that there is more to going to college than just packing our bags.

In October, several college-bound members of the Senior Class attended College Night at E.C. Glass. There were representatives of many colleges present to discuss more deadlines, applications, and always more money.



It seems unbelievable to Curtis Harvey that Debra McIvor would rather window
gaze than talk to him during English class.

The intercom is Donna Keesee's claim to fame in her position of "Rustburg's Golden Voice."



Mary Lavern Jones
Earl Thomas Jordan
Walter Joseph Ketzel
Laura Jean Layne

Ramona Lee Jones
Samantha Gayle Jordan
Brian Orlando Kidd
Regina Ann Ledbetter

Cleveland Duval Joyner
Pamela Rae Kimble
James Newton Lee

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David Michael Koss
Jeffrey Daniel Lewis

Kathryn Virginia Keesee
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Thomas Edward Lewis, Jr.

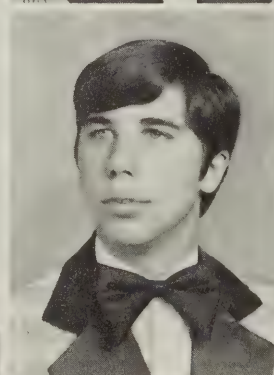
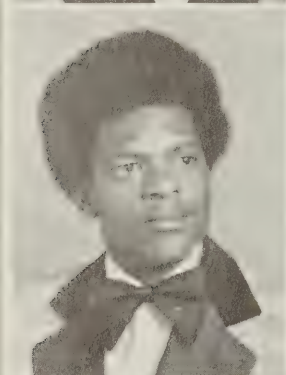
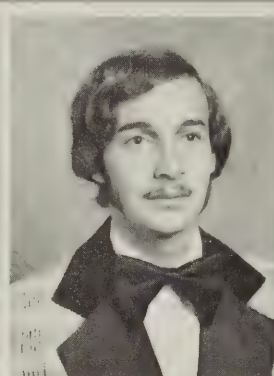
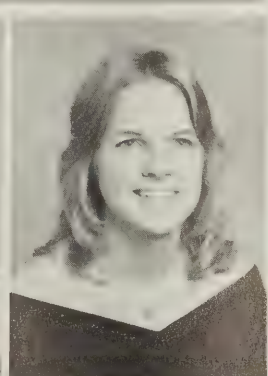
BIGGER and better than ever

A lot of classes are plagued with the problem of students dropping out of school. But we were faced with the exact opposite situation: drop-ins.

For various reasons, over 25% of our graduating class is made up of students who skipped their junior year in order to get out of school early.

Some of us had good reasons for jumping ahead. We had jobs, colleges, or homes and families waiting for us. Others of us who did it because we were "tired of coming to school," are finding ourselves unprepared for the sudden jump into that big, bad world out there.

So the Class of "76" is going to be remembered, one way or another. Especially by those sitting through Commencement exercises!



Keith Baxter Little
Carroll Marshall

Penny Mae Little
Cheryl Faye Martin

Ellen Dianne Little
Kathy Sue Little
Christine Long
Deborah Susan Martin

John Raymond Lusk
George Douglas Martin

John Edward Markland
Milton Richard Martin

Scheming up ways to make seniors pay their class dues in homeroom are active seniors Cheryl Steele and Celia Jones.



Overlooking the students, making seniors smile, and quenching everyone's thirst are just a few of the duties of our most reliable water tower at Rustburg.



Ann Lee Mason
Suzanne Jane Mason
Donald Sylvester McDaniel
Cynthia Gail McGuire

James Edward Mason
Leslie Neil Maxey
Dianne Veronica McIvor
Floyd Withers Merryman, III

Judy Brooks Mason
Pamela Susan Mayberry
Kathy Louise McMinn
Sally Ann Metcalf

Our day has come

Well, we finally made it! A lot of us didn't think we would, but we have arrived at last at the morning of our future. Although our tomorrows look bright, we can't help but look back on our equally happy yesterdays.

We came to RHS in the fall of 1972 and, unlike some of the classes that followed us, we were scared. We may have looked like mice our freshman year, but our spark glowed even then.

As sophomores, we didn't get a lot of attention, but we had begun to carve our niche here at Rustburg. We were content to sit back and wait for the glory of "76".

Before we knew it, our junior year was over. We got more recognition and had more fun. Our float won first place at Homecom-

ing, and we celebrated our "coming of age" at the Ring Dance. We were special, but it wasn't enough.

Then, miraculously, 1976 was here. We were Seniors. Our class float took honors again at Homecoming. And our class was first in togetherness. It seemed as though we woke up to discover just how much it meant to work, to play, to be together.

Suddenly, things like class rivalry and "Senior superiority" didn't mean as much to us anymore. We grew a little. We came to realize that being a "mighty Senior" wasn't something we had to prove — we lived it every day.

Seniors — more than a word. For a year, at least, a way of life.



Formal clothes are characterized at Homecoming 1975 by Senior Class Representative Cheryl Steele and her escort Ken Robinson.



Shelby Jean Michael
Kimberly Kay Millner
Annie Kirby Monroe

Deborah Lynn Miear
Debra Kaye Mitchell
Teresa Lynette Moran

Eula Otevis Miller
Stephen Keith Mitchell
Jack F. Morgan, Jr.

Wanda Sue Mitchell
Mammie Delories Mosley

William Paul Mitchell, Jr.
Frances Ann Napier

Hurley M. Nowlin, Jr.
Vickie Jean Owens

Sharon Marie Nowlin
Judy Kay Parrish

Ginger Dawn Ore
Dennis Lee Parton
Phillip Harris Patterson
David McBryd Perrow
Angela Denise Pickeral

Carl Delano Oulds, Jr.
Kenneth Elbert Patterson
Rebecca Marie Patterson
Malcolm Lee Perrow
Laurie Ann Pittman

Catherine Lynn Owens
Marvin Nathaniel Patterson
Tracie Daphene Patterson
Susan Ann Phillips
Dale Wesley Pollard



Composed despite the thrill of excitement,
Vickie Owens and escort David Kow
represent the Senior Class at Homecoming
1975

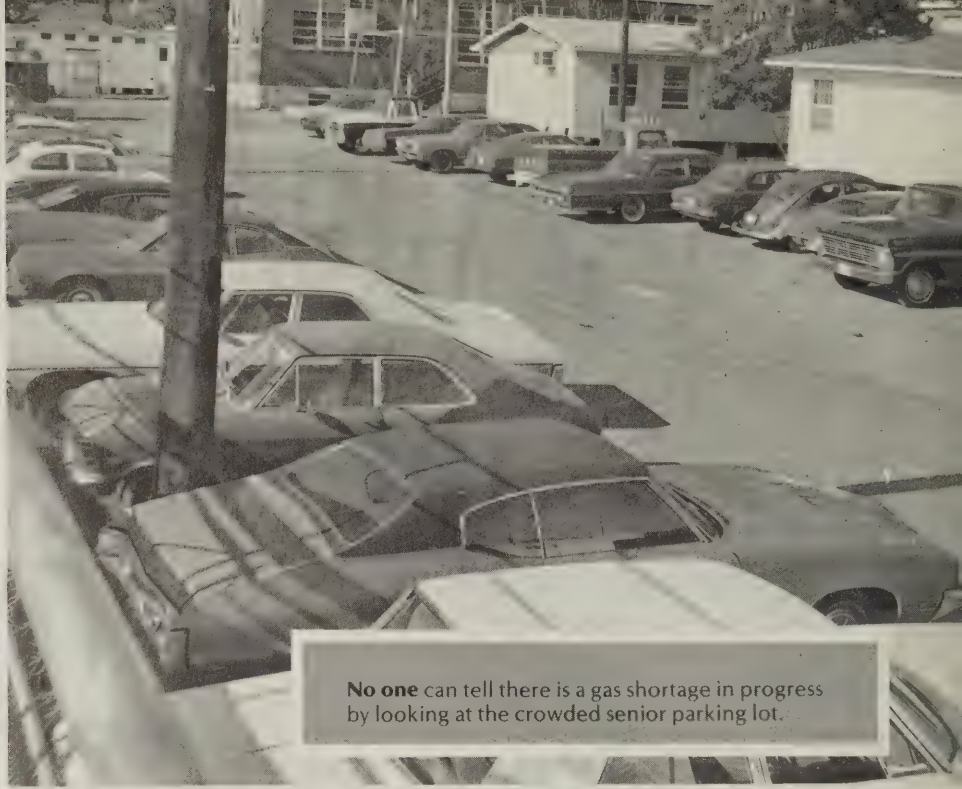


That's entertainment?

Rustburg may be a small town, but the "outside world" still has a great effect on us. With the economic situation so grave, we've discovered that lack of money often means lack of entertainment.

Oh, we still managed to get to the big city (Lynchburg) a couple of times a week, but we had to dig down in our pockets a little deeper to do it. Some of us found that our pockets didn't go down **that** far.

The summer of '75 brought some changes. Some of us who usually find ourselves at the beach found ourselves running in the opposite direction, thanks to a sensational movie called "Jaws." Ocean views suffered as panic broke out. Strange, isn't it how one innocent porpoise on the horizon could cause a stampede to the mountains?



No one can tell there is a gas shortage in progress by looking at the crowded senior parking lot.



William Darrell Pollard
Mike Alexander Rhodes
Russell Delmer Rosser

Glen Howard Preston
Teresa Dianne Roatenberry
Carl Edward Routon

Julianna Mae Raasch
Jeffrey Scott Robinson
Donna Lynn Royster

David Lee Rakes
Kenneth Allen Robinson
Samuel Scott, III

Sharon Marie Reynolds
Joshauline Doris Rosser
Connie Lee Seamster

Ronald Wade Simmons
Ronnie Dale Staton
Sharon Lee Stinnette

Donna Jean Smith
Cheryl Ann Steele
Iva Mae Stokes

Michael Ray Smith
Wade Hampton Steele
James Howard Strange

Michelle Jeanette Smith
Wanda Kay Steele
Twila Denise Stratton

Edward Lee Staton
Richard Lee Stevens
Kathy Marie Suthard



Clowning around at a birthday party in Annual Staff, Julie Raasch, Ann Jennings, Debbie Farmer, and Ray Miear seem a little ashamed for being caught taking a third piece of cake.

Cynthia Marie Taylor
Teresa Glen Tucker
Herbert Dean Tomlin

Robert Anthony Taylor
Barry Julian Waller
Clayton Roy Tweedy

Linda Loraine Trent
Vernon Sylvester Thompson
Cynthia Denise Ware

Donna Arlene Wade
Eugene Samuel Turpin, Jr.
Rebecca Denise Torrence

Annie Melinda Thompson
Robert Lesley Ward
Edith Lorriane Tweedy



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RUSTBURG, VIRGINIA

Supplying the needs of many students, the Rustburg Pharmacy has "satisfaction guaranteed" as found out by Wanda Steele.

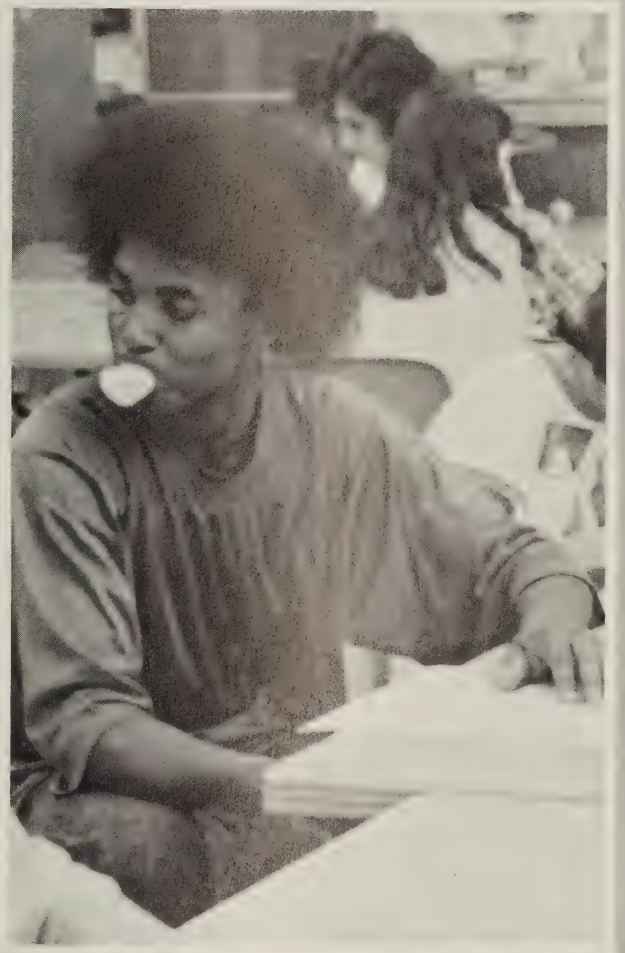
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Debbie Lynn Worsham

Donna Joyce Webb
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Steven Charles Wilmouth
Eddie Ray Woodson

Michael Dale Webb
Thomas Anthony Williams
Gary Elliott Wisecarver
Mark Owen Wright



Participating in a bubble-blowing contest in art class, Irvin James finds he lost by a slight blow.



**To wed, to work,
or to wisdom?
That is the question.**

Two hundred sixty-five strong, the Senior Class fast approaches an ending and a beginning. Our high school existences are almost over, but what of our futures?

Part of our class will further their education at colleges or technical institutions. Others will get married and/or go to work. But regardless of these choices, we will all face a great reality: becoming independent.

Most of us have depended for all of our lives on our parents. Soon we will leave home to make our own way in society. It is up to us, the Class of "76," to use this society, to form it into a better world — a world where we can grow and be free.

With an academic average of 3.738, **Donna Keesee** is a member of the Forensics Club, the Newspaper Staff, the Annual Staff, and is actively involved in the Drama Club. Donna also participated in the 1975 Junior Miss Pageant.



Gordon Dawson, who is a member of the indoor, outdoor, and cross-country track teams, holds an academic average of 3.774. Gordon is a member of the National Honor Society, and serves as SCA Treasurer.



Pam Mayberry has maintained an academic average of 3.791. She spends most of her spare time helping out around the farm.

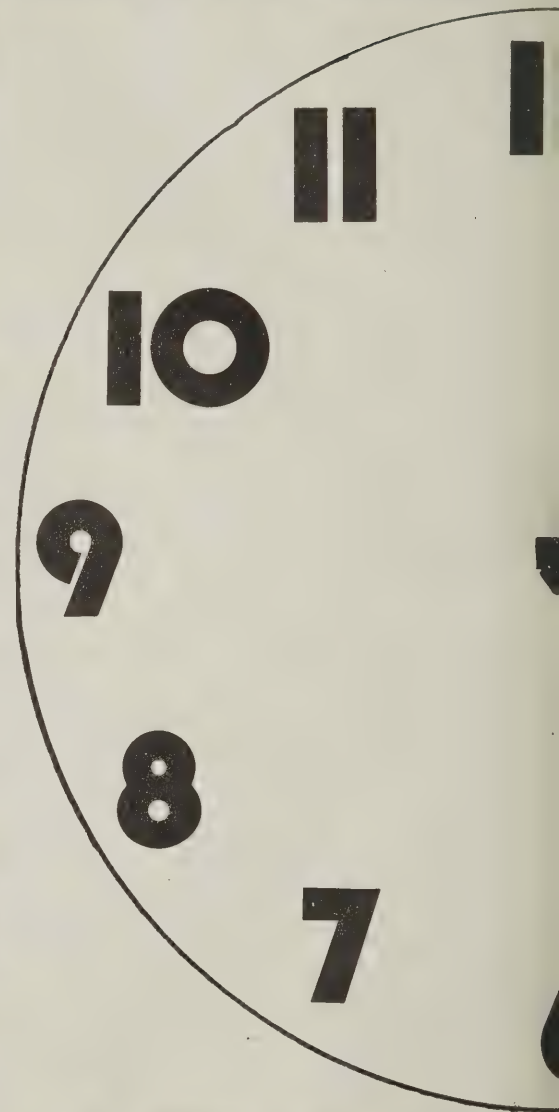
While acquiring an academic average of 3.782, **Teresa Wills** has found time to become actively involved in the Spanish Club as Co-President. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. During her spare time, Teresa relaxes at home.



Nina Clark has an academic average of 3.840. She is now attending Longwood College as an Early Admission Student and is also a member of the National Honor Society. Nina finds that Campus life really keeps her on the go as she prepares once again to leave.



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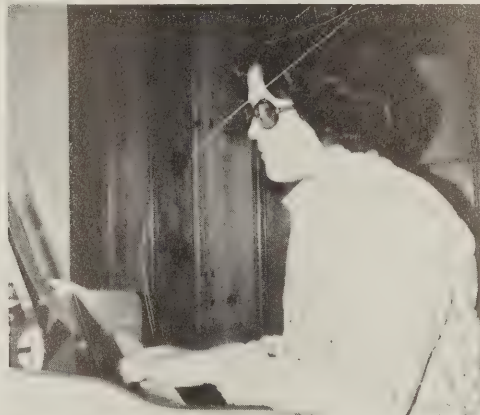


Though **Brian Kidd** spends much of his time working in his father's cabinet shop, he has been named Valedictorian of the 1976 Senior Class by maintaining a 4.0 academic average. Brian presently holds the office of SCA Program Chairman and also was selected to attend Governor's School.



With an academic average of 3.964, **Ann Jennings** has been named Co-Salutatorian. Active in extra-curricular activities, she has been a softball and basketball manager for four years, a National Honor Society member, and a member of the Annual Staff. As Ann returns home from school, she is eagerly greeted by Taffy, her dog.

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Debbie Farmer, who also holds an academic average of 3.964, has been named Co-Salutatorian. She presently holds the offices of National Honor Society Program Chairman, Class Chaplain, and Yearbook Editor. Debbie spends much of her spare time practicing for her role as church pianist.



Debbie Miear, who makes beautiful sandpaintings in her spare time, has maintained a 3.937 academic average. Active in extra-curricular affairs, she is a member of the basketball, softball, and volleyball teams, and also President of the National Honor Society.



Donna Royster, who spends a lot of her spare time reading, holds a 3.875 academic average. Donna is also a member of the National Honor Society.

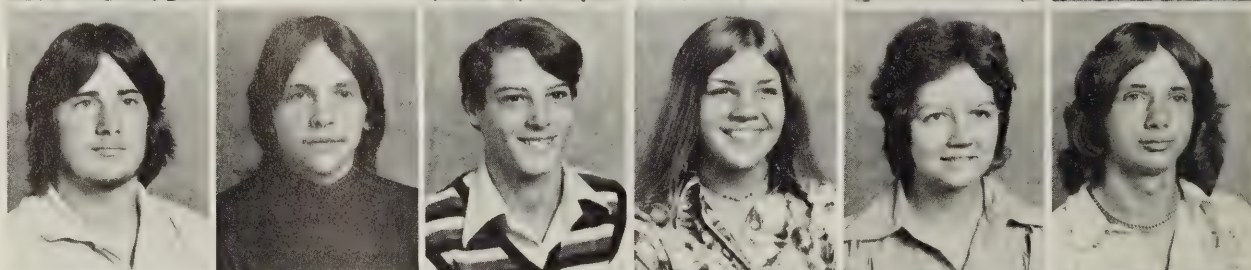
Junior Class officers left to right are: Kenny Tweedy, President; Ray Mear, Vice-president; Suzette Spradlin, Secretary; Susan Dawson, Treasurer; Mary Sue Bailey, Reporter.



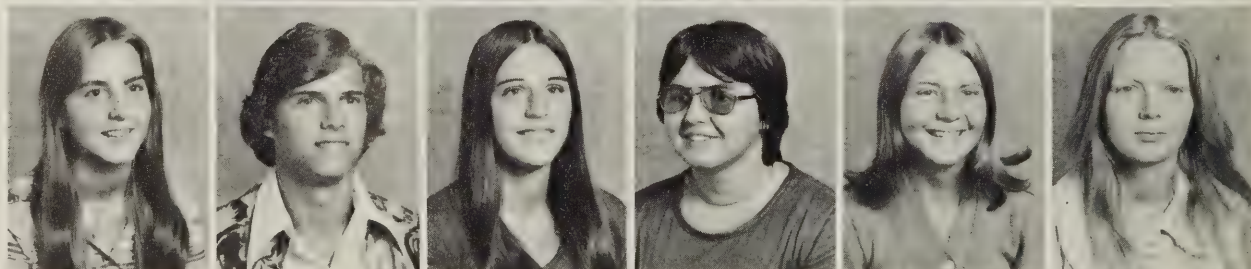
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William Anderson
Johnny Arthur
Mary Sue Bailey
Phillip Barbour



Joel Barringer
Jimmy Bennett
David Blankenship
Barbara Blanks
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Eddie Boyles



Valerie Buck
Clifton Burleigh
Mary Burleigh
Bridget Callahan
Bonnie Campbell
Cynthia Campbell



New year brings both fun and duty

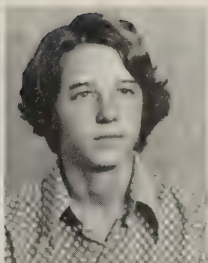
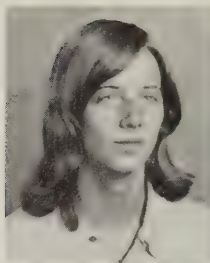
The Junior year of high school is a special year. It's a year of expectation, a year of plans and promise, and a year of growing up. For the first time, we have more responsibilities and places of leadership in school activities.

Suddenly we are "upperclassmen" instead of underclassmen. We also reach the threshold of the future. It is a time to start planning for college, thinking about careers, taking tests, saving money.

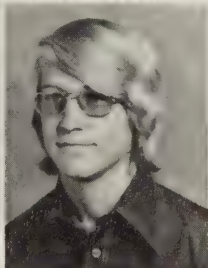
But we also find that we have more privileges. We have our Ring Dance to plan. And during all the fun and excitement of this year, we find ourselves changing and growing into maturity and into the world.



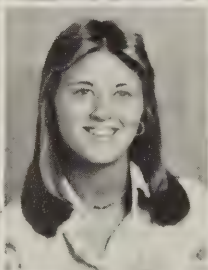
"Delicious!" says Randy James, as he discovers in a staff party that yearbook isn't all work and no play.



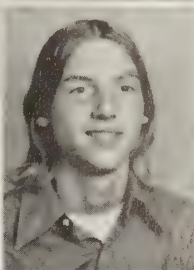
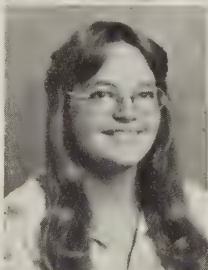
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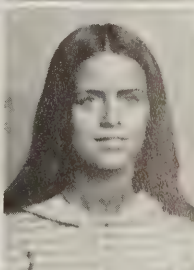
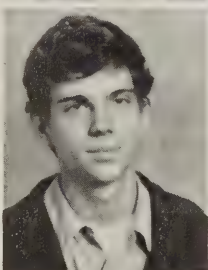
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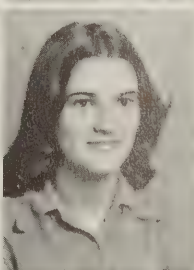
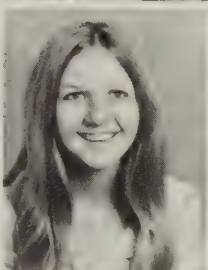
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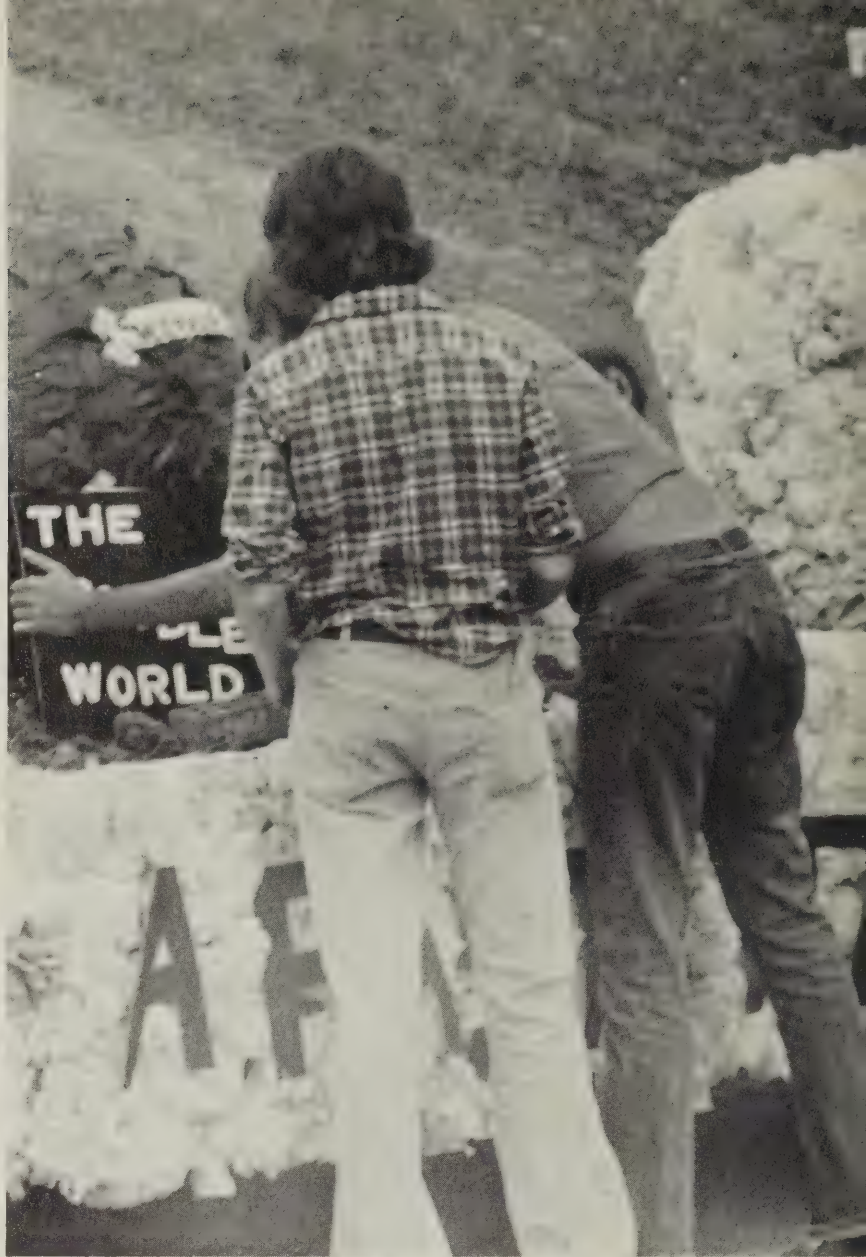
Michael Danos
Debbie Davidson

The stuff memories are made of

Homecoming meant just as much, if not more, to our class than to the others. We wanted our float to look better than anyone else's. We started to work, and we were all sworn to secrecy. We must have fluffed a billion flowers, skipped class more times than we could count, worked late at night, and still had loads of fun and aggravation.

Then the day was here. We were proud when our class was represented by Mary Sue Bailey and Vickie Charlton. And even though our float didn't win, it was the best in our eyes.

In the future, we'll look back over the years we spent at Rustburg. We'll remember all the fun and friends, and we'll remember the bad times, too, only they won't look so bad anymore. Somewhere in the kaleidoscope of our high school years, we'll remember Homecoming 1975 as something very special.



Roger Davis
Susan Dawson
Pete Deacon
Brad Driskill
Dawn Driskill
David Eagle



Wayne Ellis
John Evans
Karen Ezzell
Dean Farmer
Bill Farris
Jane Farris



Eddie Floyd
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Jeffery Franklin
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Lisa Franklin
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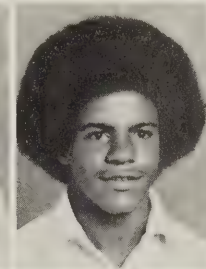
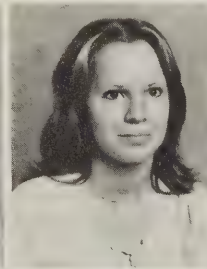
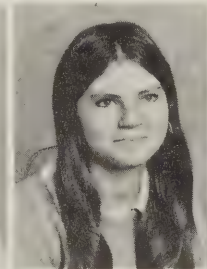
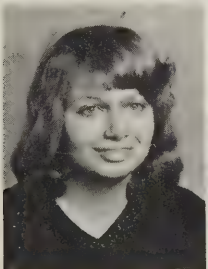




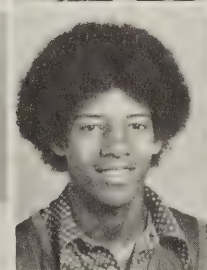
Honored at being a Junior Homecoming representative, Vickie Charlton and escort Jeff Franklin stand quietly at attention.



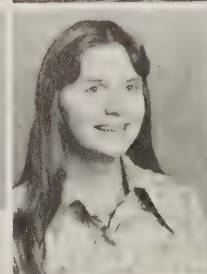
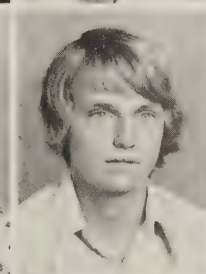
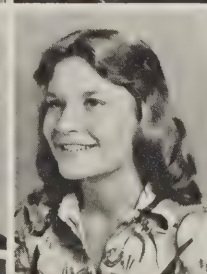
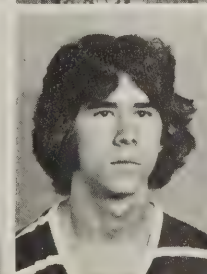
Seriousness is not on the face of Homecoming Court member Mary Sue Bailey, who is escorted by Wade Garner.



Vicki Gaddy
Wade Garner
Jeannie Goodbar
Kathy Hamilton
John Hamler
Michael Hammock



Wanda Hancock
Bobby Harris
Gordon Harris
Lorinda Harvey
Shelia Herndon
Edwin Hines



Marty Holdren
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Denise Jackson
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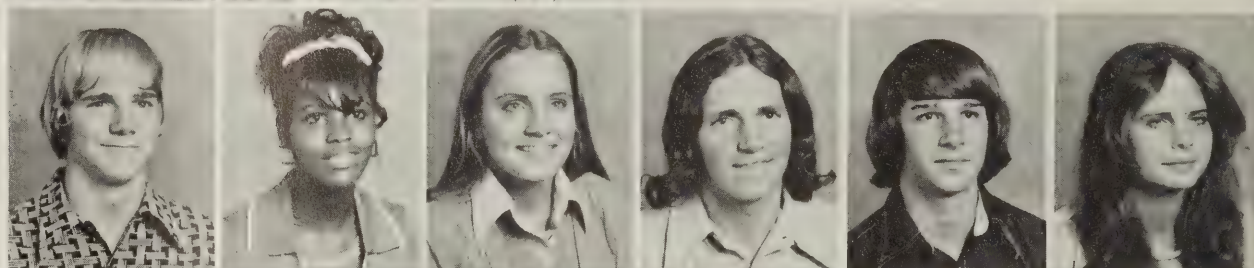
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Alisa Jones
Charles Jones



Grady Jones
Ramona Jones
Cheryl Kay
Ricky Keese
Alex Koss
Teresa Lair



Carolyn Leonard
Paul Lewis
Billy Litchford
Phyllis Litchford
Joan Little
Patrick Mayhew



Johnny McCoy
Pat McCraw



Roddy McDaniel
Deborah McIvor



"I just know I should have gotten a size 6!"

When the leaves begin to turn and the weather starts getting cooler, we take part in an event that marks the beginning of those special times in high school: ordering rings. A great deal of time is spent picking and choosing so each ring is just right. To each of us our own ring is the most beautiful — no one else has one that's as precious.

One little ring makes all the difference in the world to a Junior. It separates us from all the underclassmen. With our ring comes a sweet sensation of pride in our class and in our school.

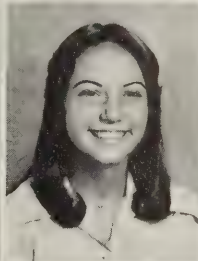
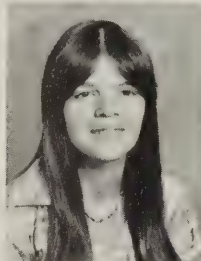


"Aquamarine, sterling silver, with an 'R' encrusted on the top — I think." Ordering class rings is a big decision for most juniors.

Whooping it up before the Powder Puff Football Game, Margie Williams does her version of an Indian victory dance.



Rex Meadows
Deborah Megginson
Ray Mear



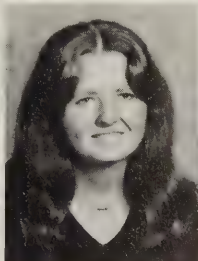
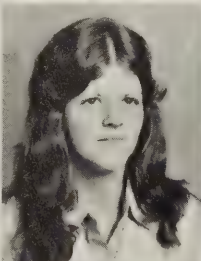
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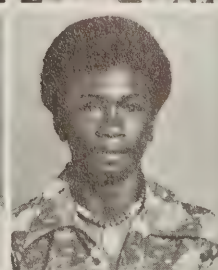
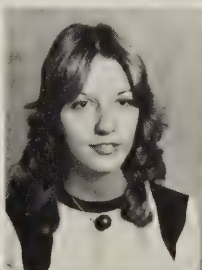
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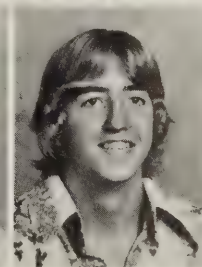
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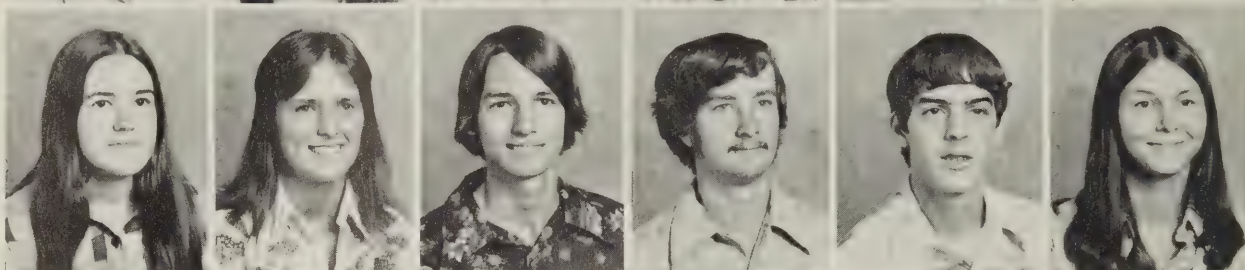


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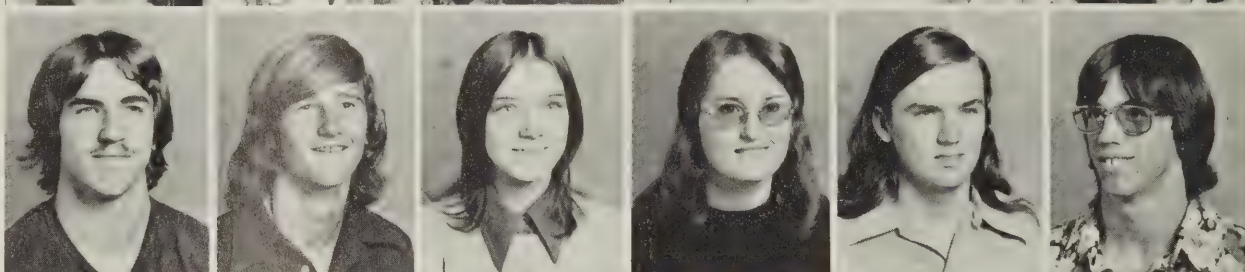
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Ronnie Staton
William Stokes
Sheila Stump
Rhonda Swain
Frank Talbott
Matt Thompson



Karen Torbert
Lori Torian
Shelia Tuck
Mark Tucker
Donna Turner
Evelyn Turpin



Congratulations!

We were called down to the football field for an assembly. "Oh boy, we get out of class." "But what's the assembly about?" Then we got special seats down front on the cement bleachers.

It finally turned out that the National Honor Society was tapping new members. The old members would be circulating among all the juniors and seniors and picking out those to be tapped.

The whole time we were listening to the speakers talk about the purpose of the club, etc., we were wondering if we'd be picked. Those of us with good grades thought, Suppose they left me out? Others whose grades were not-so-good were wishing they'd done better.

But as it turned out, everyone had a chance. The necessary qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service counted equally, and we saw 27 members of our class inducted.



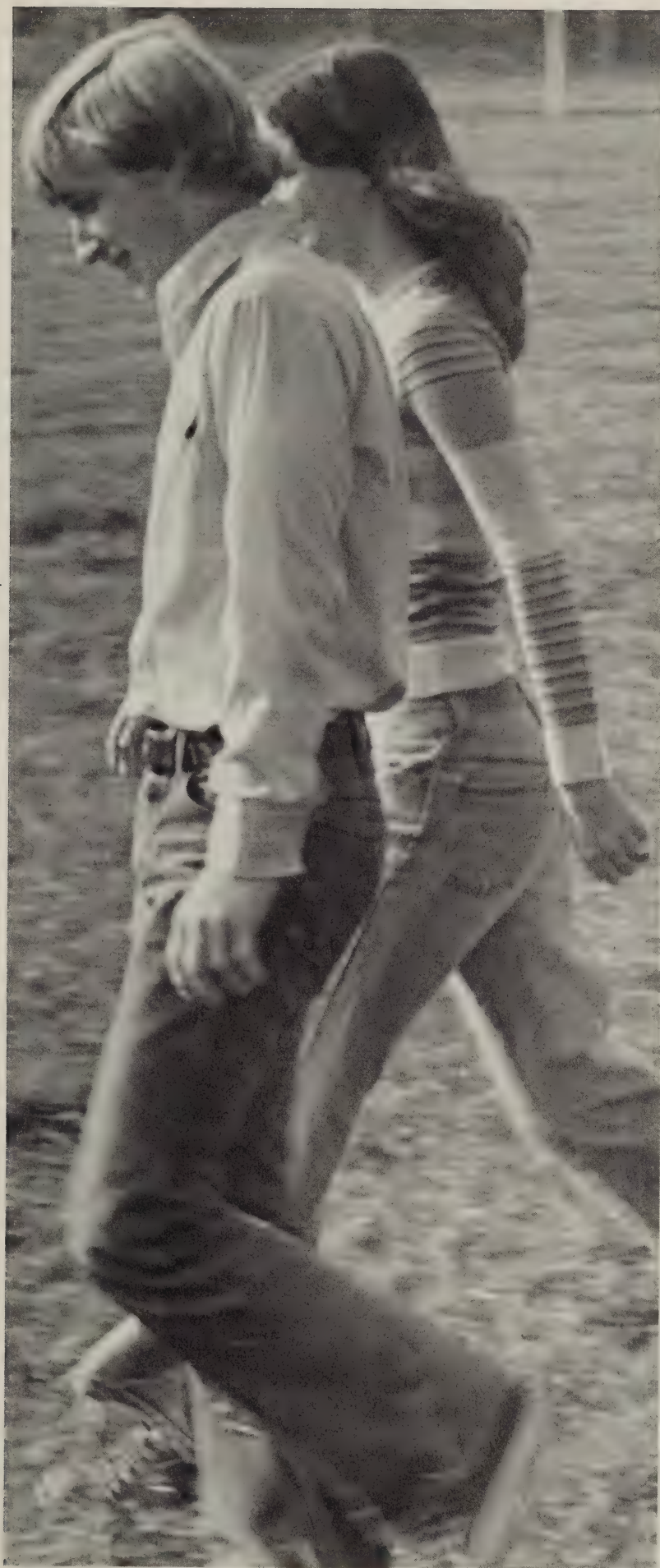
JACK'S PLACE

A friendly place to eat
Homemade Pies

Rustburg, Virginia

Good food and hot dogs
Orders to go

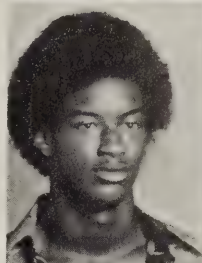
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Induction into the National Honor Society is a high honor junior Terry Jefferson is receiving, as Donna Royster taps him in the school-wide assembly.



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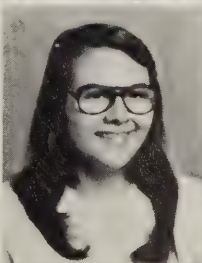
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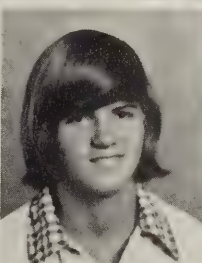
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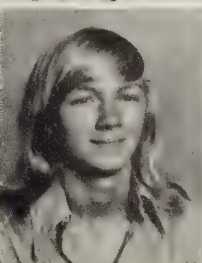
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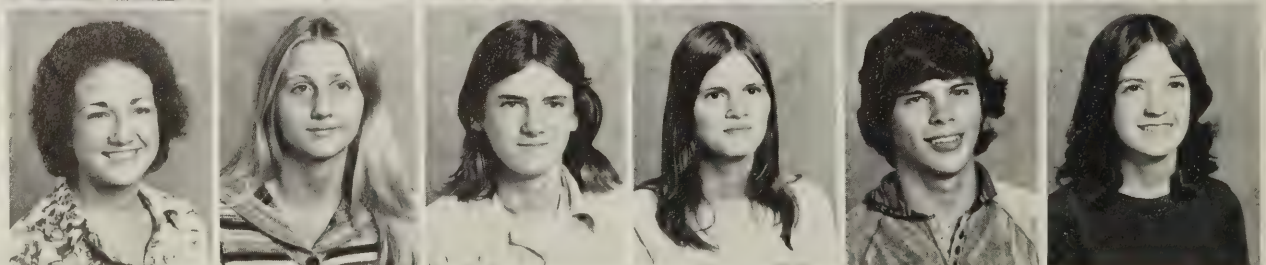
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Robert Bradley



Gina Brandt
Sherrill Brooks
Robert Brown
Cindy Bryant
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Sophomore class officers; top to bottom: Jane Yates, President; Mary Thompson, Vice-President; Eric Franklin, Reporter; Sherrill Brooks, Secretary; Claessa Johnson, Treasurer; Lynne Phillips, Historian.

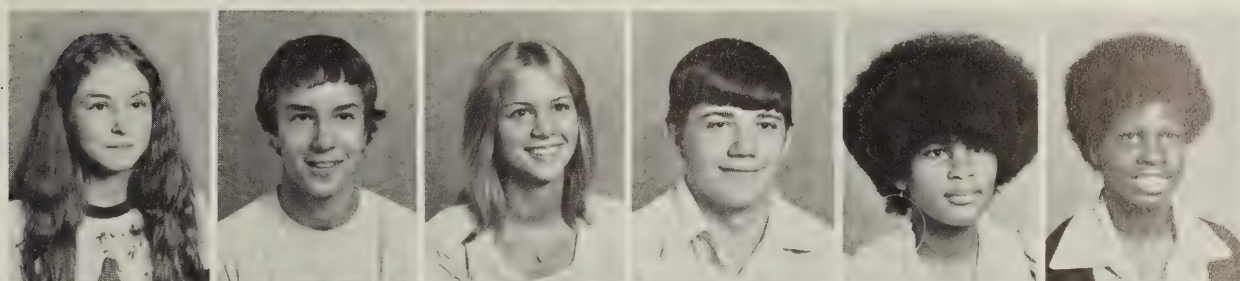


Tenth Year: a time to grow and change

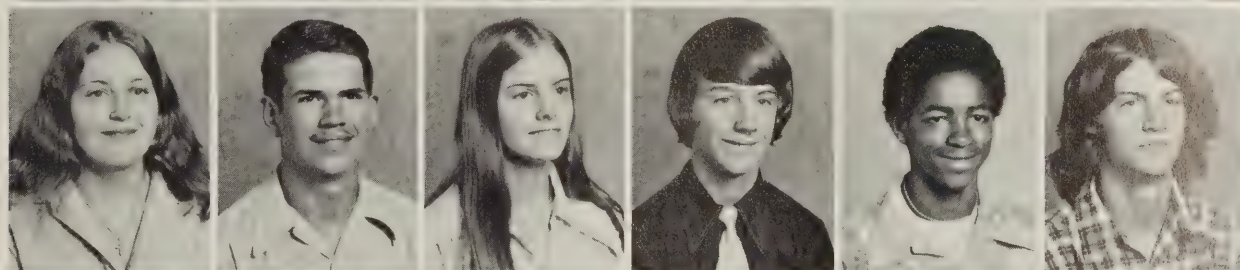
All of a sudden we weren't babies anymore. The upperclassmen didn't sneer anymore. We belonged now and a little piece of RHS was ours. We found ourselves with more privileges, more responsibilities.

Even though we've been here just a little while, our stay here is almost half over. Time moves so fast. Soon we'll be out of school, out "there." This was our year to grow.

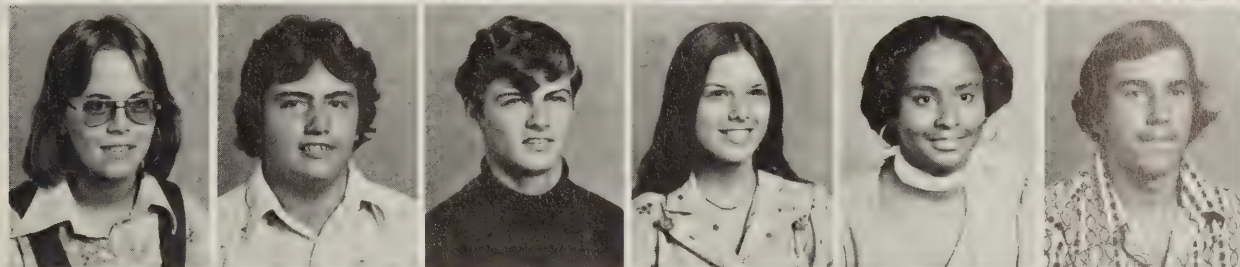
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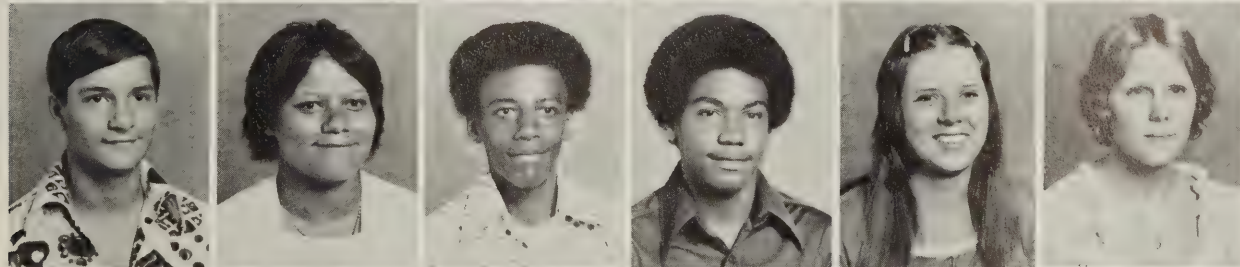
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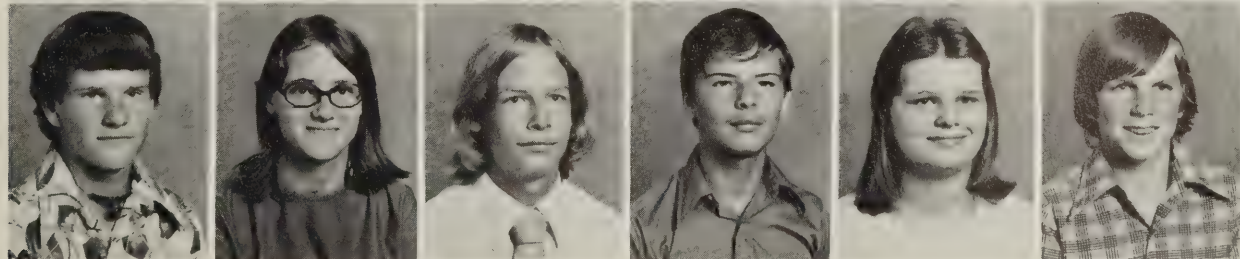
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Mark Childress
Kathy Clark
Kimberly Clark
Wayne Clark
Ann Coles
Patricia Connolly



Barry Crabtree
Shelia Craig
Timmy Crance
Danny Cyrus
Vicki Cyrus
Tony Daniel

Hopes for the future

It's unusual for members of our class to become involved in varsity sports so quickly. Jeff Scott has been playing varsity football for two years, this year being named to the second all-district team.

We are looking forward to baseball to see how many home runs Mike Booth will hit. Lettering in indoor and outdoor track and varsity football, this year was Mauri Anderson.

Another football hero, Wayne Elliott played JV and Varsity football and has played JV basketball for two years.

And we can't forget the girls. Georgia Elliott and Lisa Thompson represent us on the girls' basketball team. Georgia started this year, and is a great softball player.

With all this talent, and more, how can we lose?

Mud and grit characterized the Brookville game. Taking a break from the action are Sophomores Jeff Scott and Earston Hewitt.



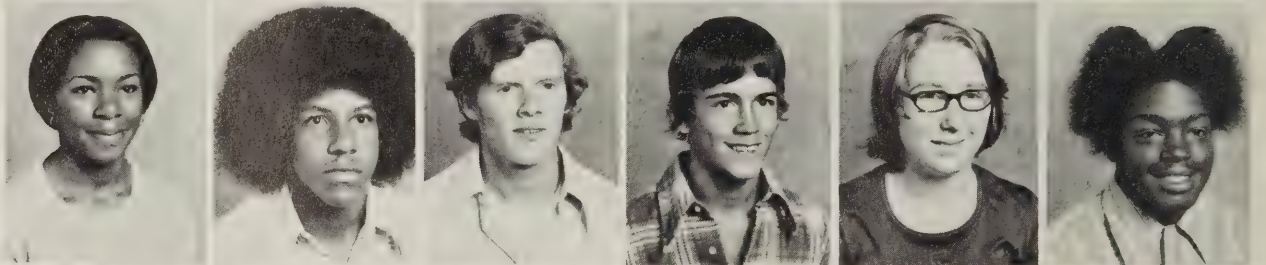
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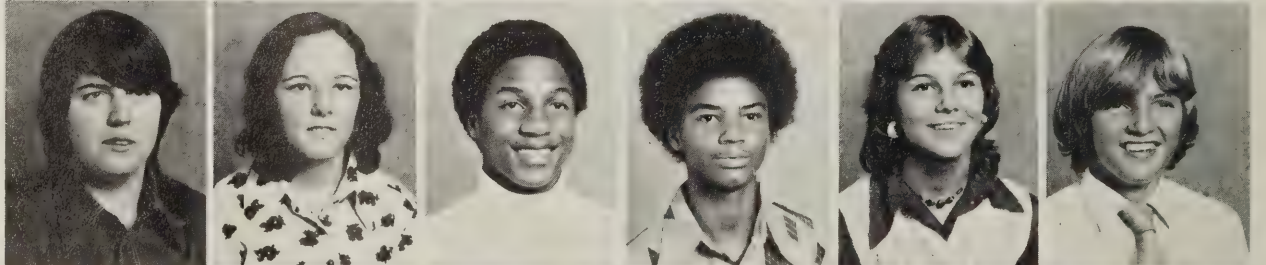
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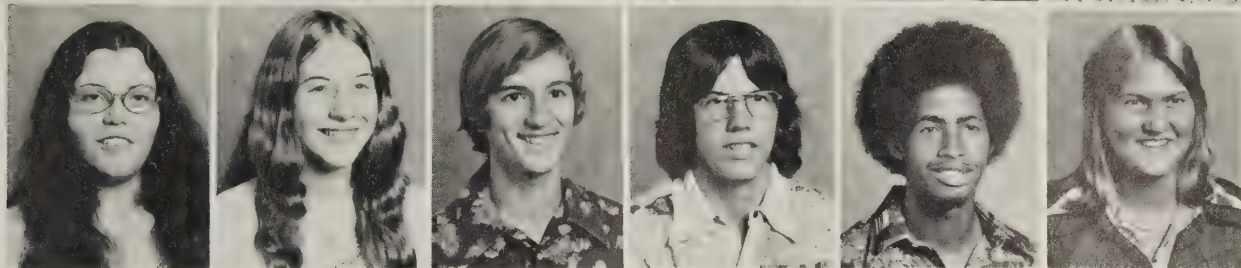


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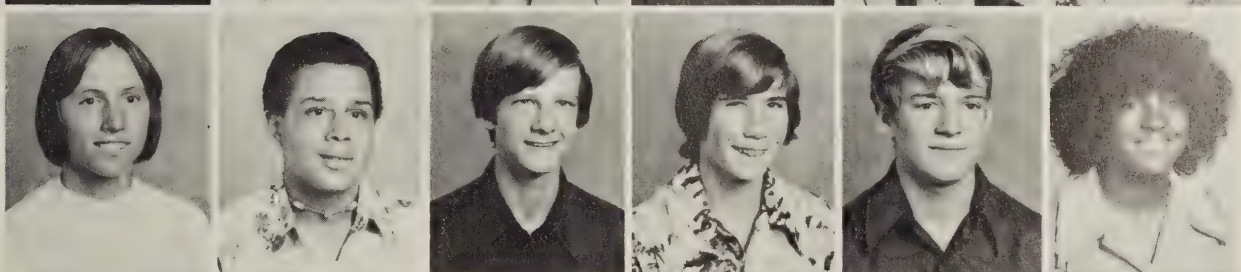
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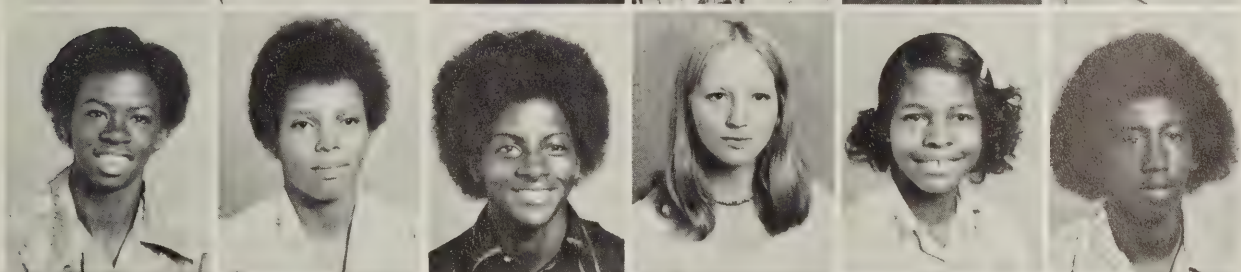
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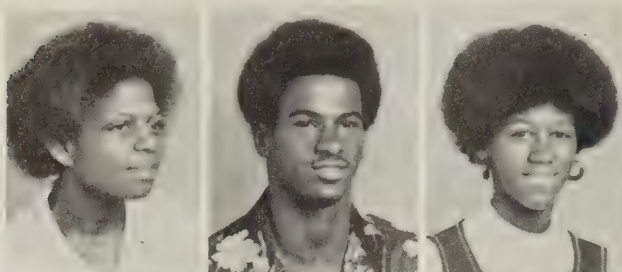
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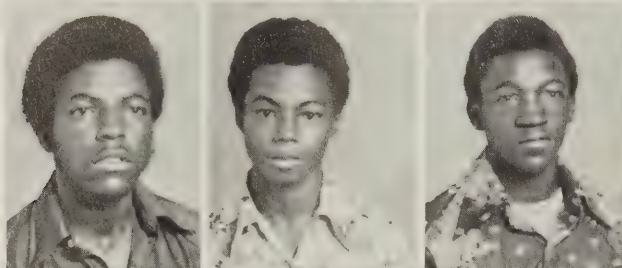
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Sophomore Class Representative Lisa Franklin and escort Steve Brooks show how Homecoming 1975 turned out as a total success.

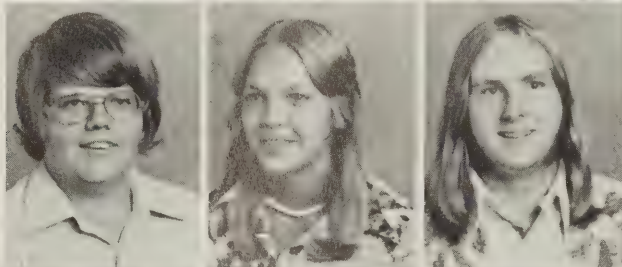
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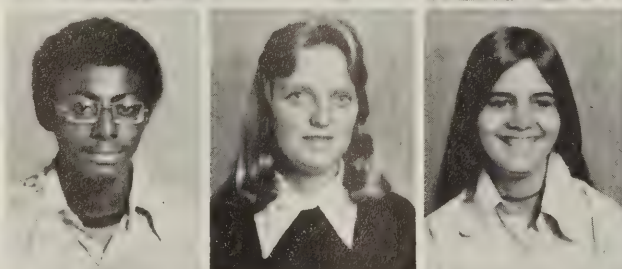
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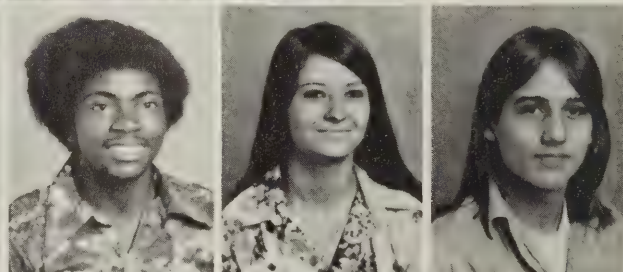
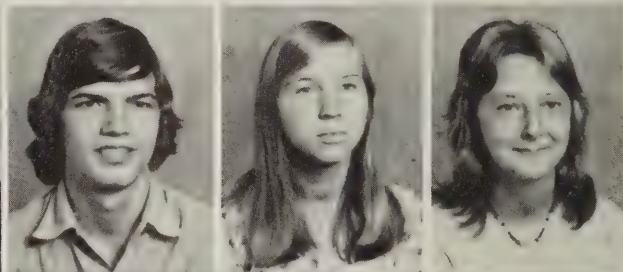
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An impressive showing



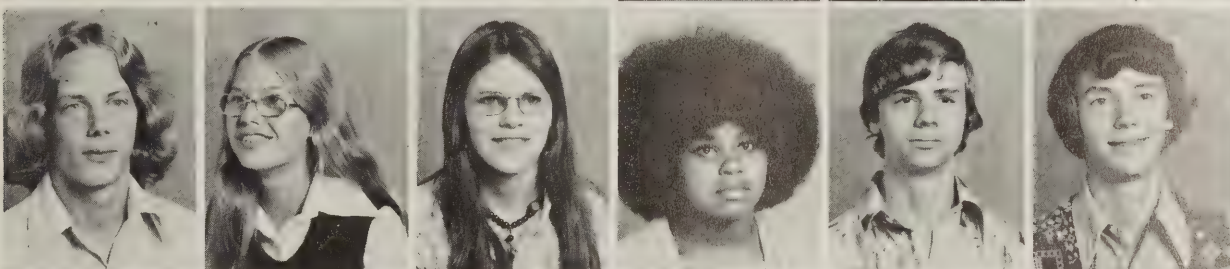
When Homecoming arrived, we were ready. Our float was ready in time — we had learned our lesson the year before. After hours of work, the whole thing went smoothly. Our representatives, Lisa Franklin and Suzanne Harvey, looked beautiful.

Of course, our class has lots of things to be proud of. We had several members of the class who played in the football game that night. But we don't need a special occasion to be proud — 'cause we have everything in the world going for us!

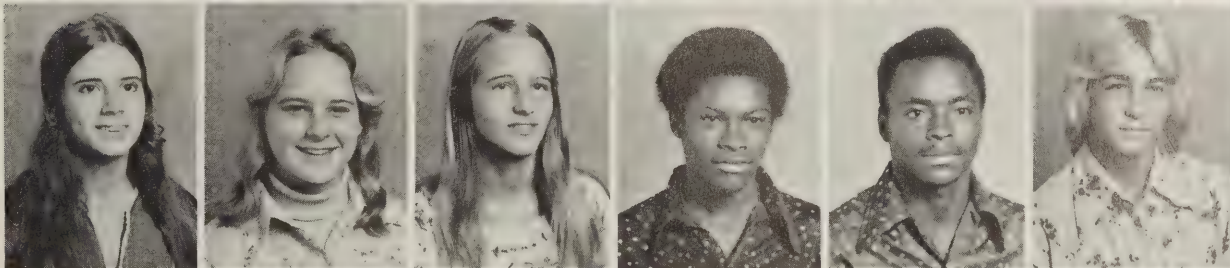
Streaming flowers and fancy clothes seem ideal for Homecoming 1975 as shown by Sophomore representative Suzanne Harvey and her escort Floyd Bagby.



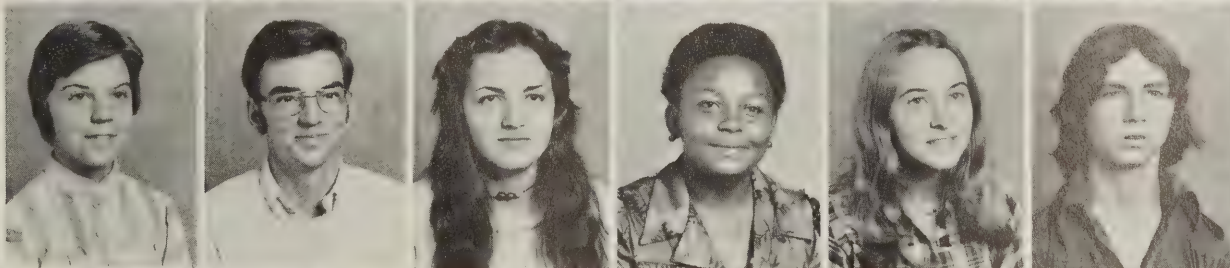
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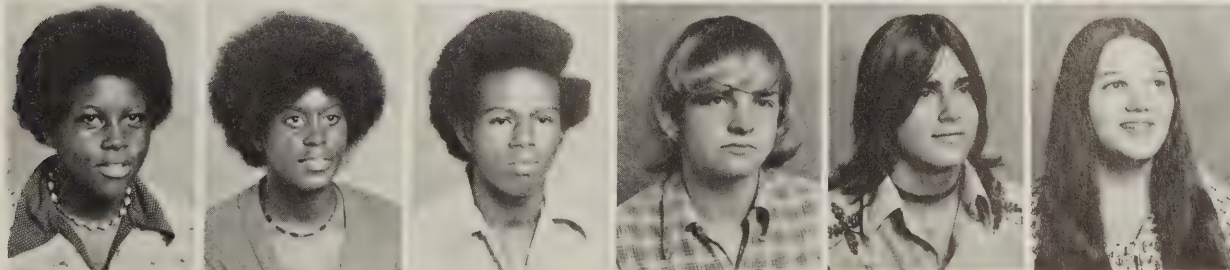
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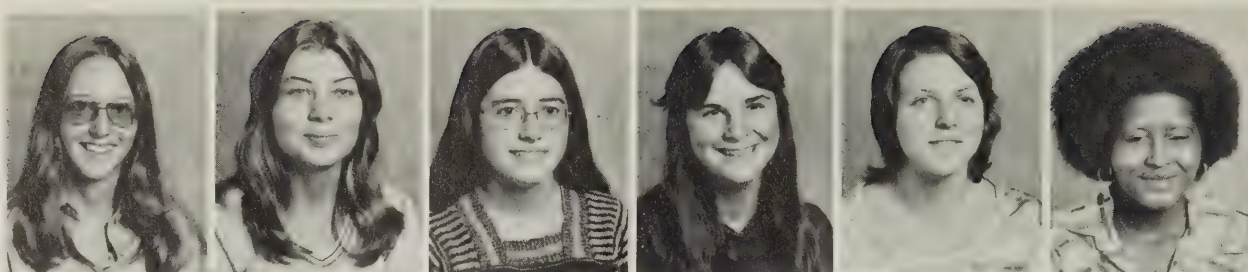


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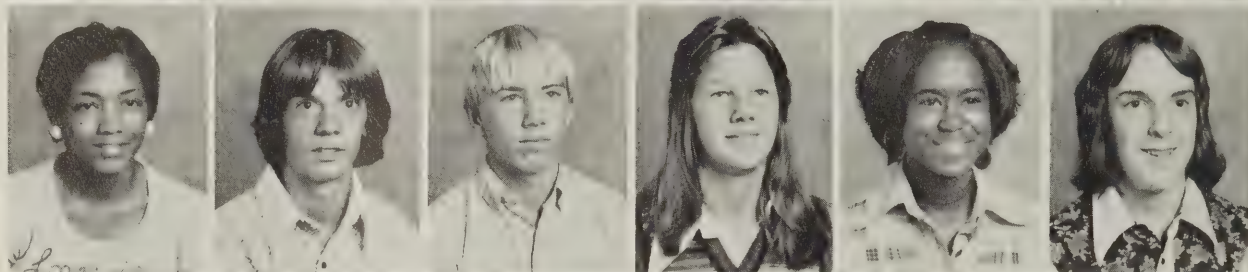


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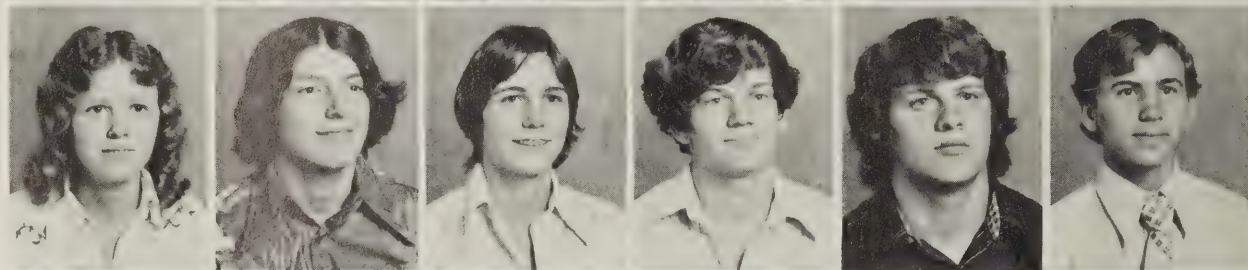
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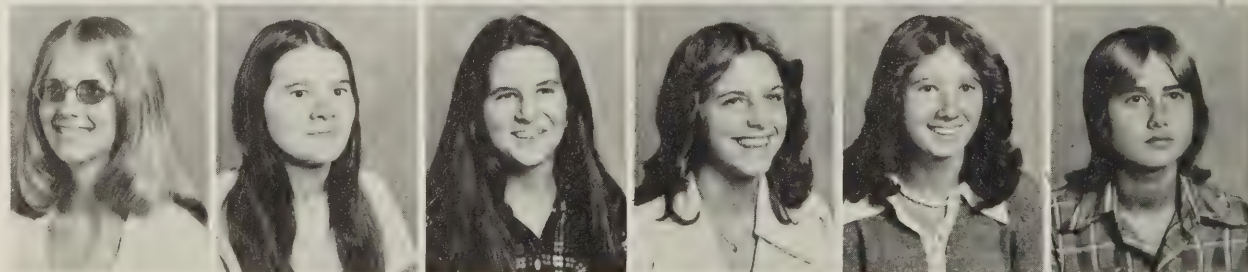
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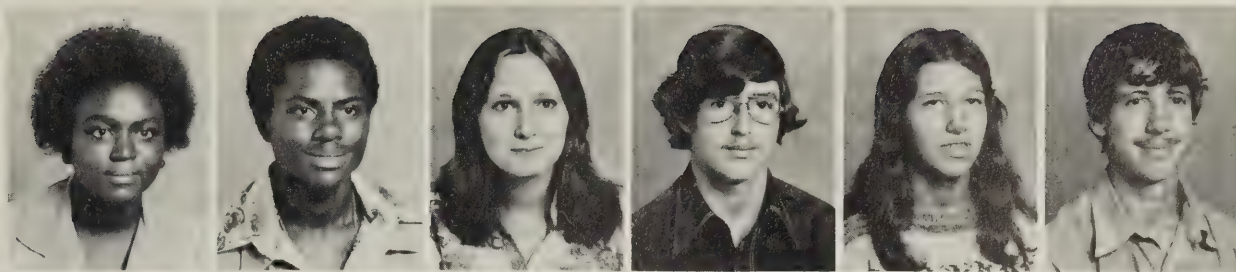


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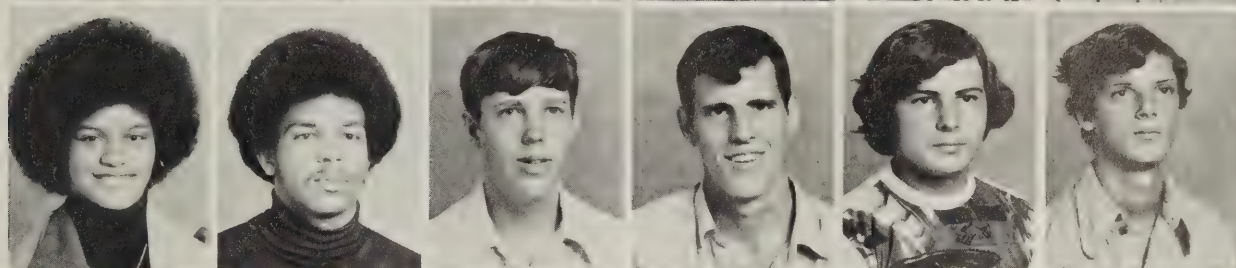


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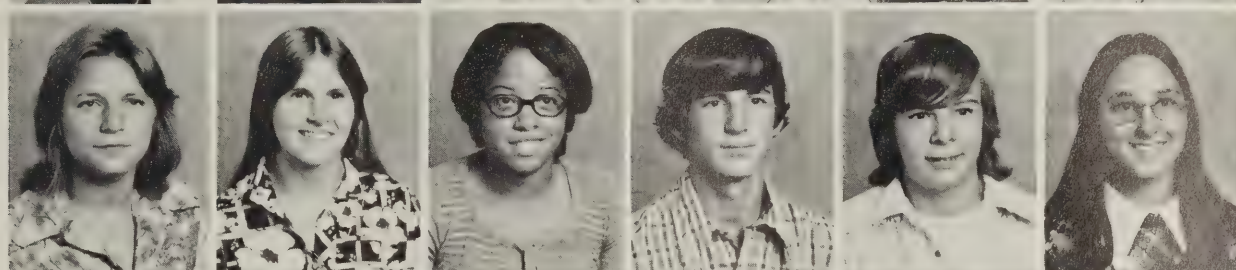




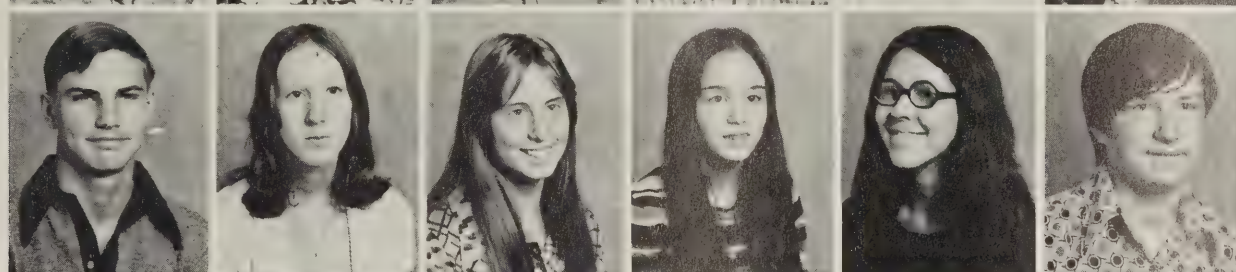
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Byron Vaughan
Nora Wagurak
Karen Ware
Marshall Webb
Jimmy Wells
Wanda White



Bobby Williams
June Williams
Mitzi Williams
Teresa Williams
Cecilia Wilson
M. G. Wood



Vanessa Woodford
Greta Woods
Kathy Woodson
Steve Wright
Jeff Wydner
Jane Yates



We'll keep our light shining

Already our class has shone. Remember the spirit chain? We knew we were the best, but it took that to prove it to everybody else. We were determined; we worked, and everybody threw their pennies in.

What a thrill it was to hear "Sophomores" when they announced the winner! And what a noise we made when we heard it! Suddenly, we had just as much to offer as all the upperclassmen put together.

Displaying the high spirit of the Sophomore class while working on their float for Homecoming are Denise Bohon and Mary Thompson.

From nightmares to sweet dreams

High school was a huge surprise to most of us. Lots of us expected the worst. We were haunted by graphic scenes of torture by teachers when we were late for class. We were sure that the upperclassmen would stomp us and raid our lockers daily.

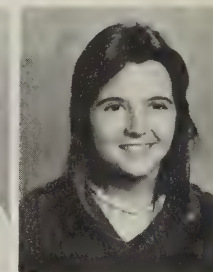
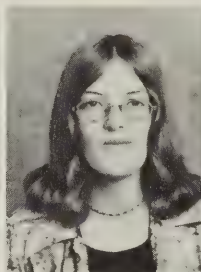
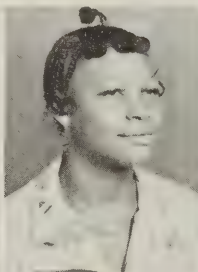
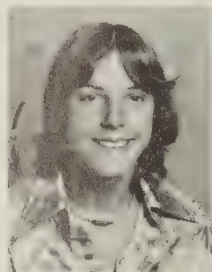
Our eighth grade teachers had terrified us with gloomy predictions of our swift academic failure in high school. "You're really going to have to buckle down next year," they said. "It's so much harder up there."

But somehow, all those nightmares slowly faded into the background. We had our homework (not **that** hard!) and our activities that took more and more time. We had less time to think about being scared. Then, suddenly, the worries were gone. We belonged.

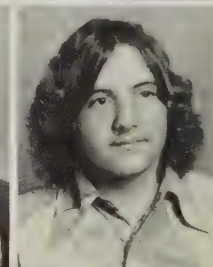
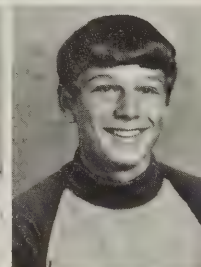
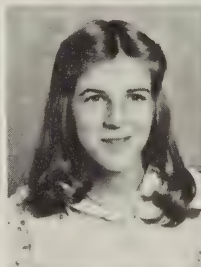


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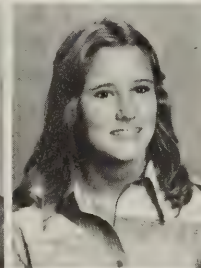
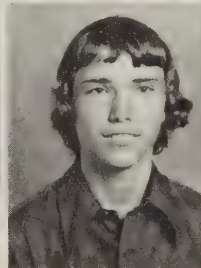
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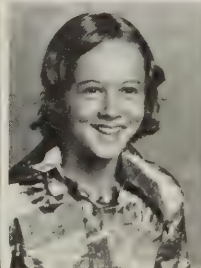
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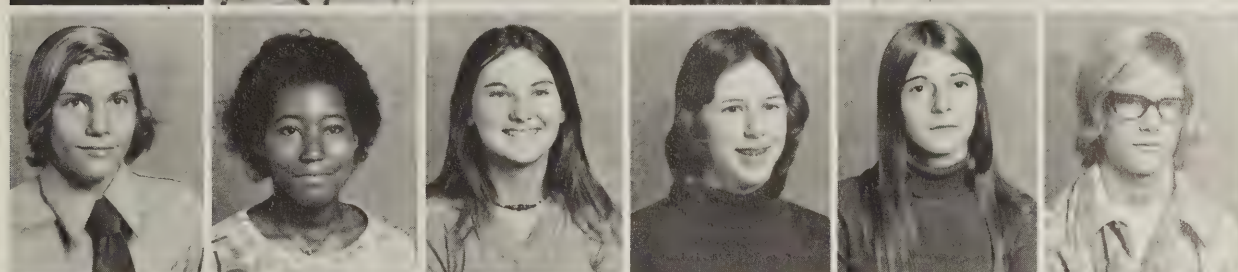
Tugging at a slipping sock, JV cheerleader Van Bailey watches the game with interest.



Teresa Blankenship
Jerry Booth
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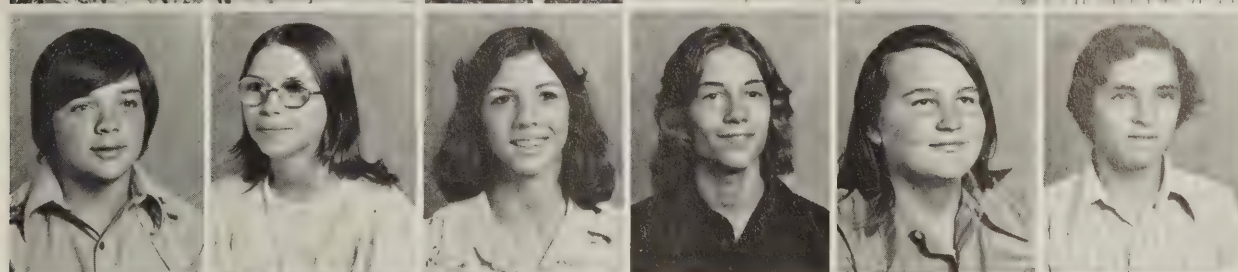
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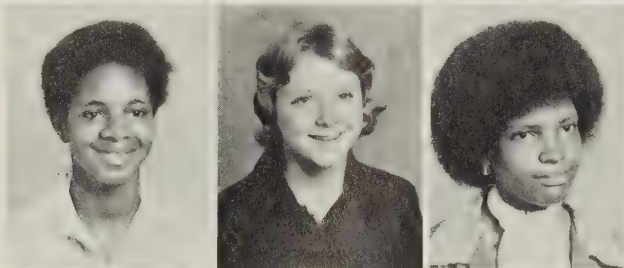


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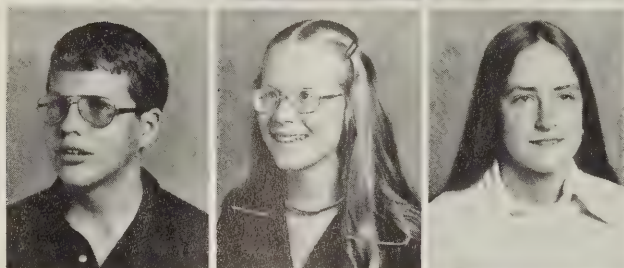
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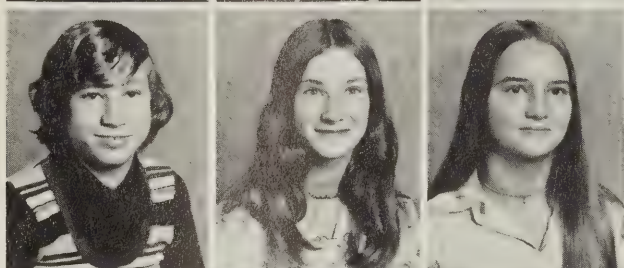
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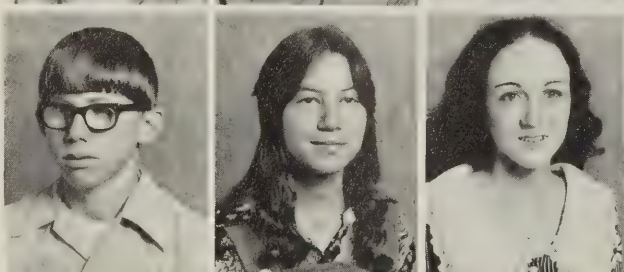
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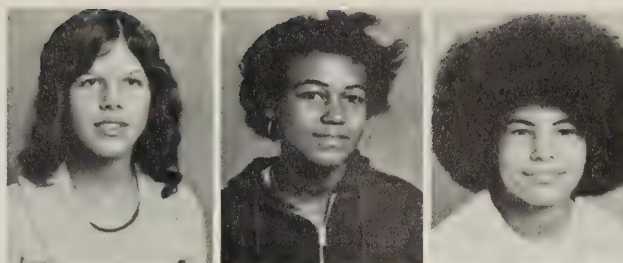


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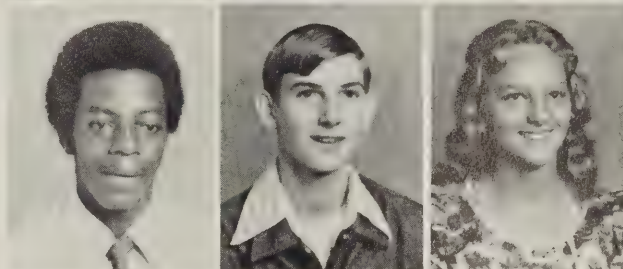


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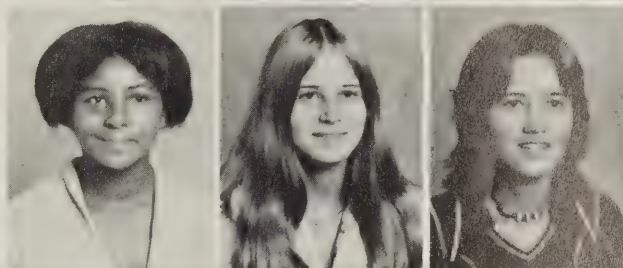




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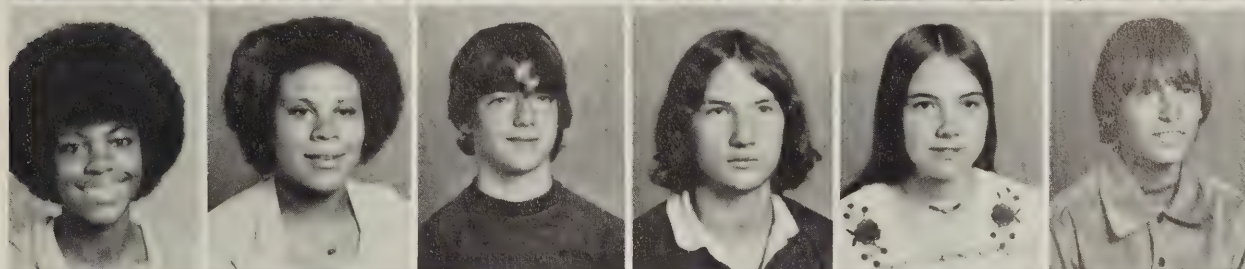
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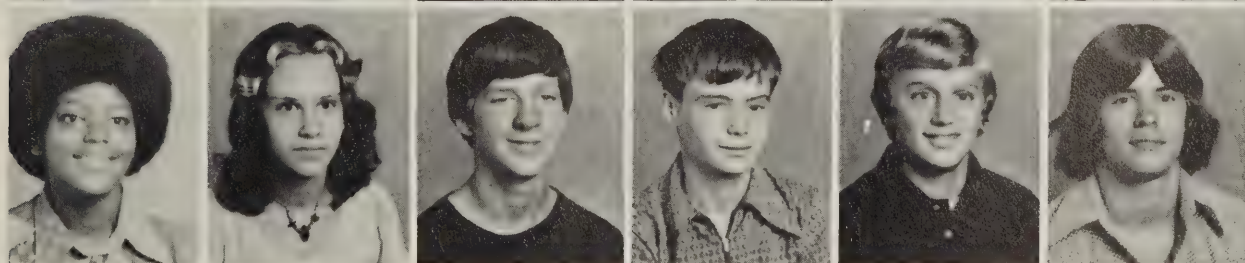
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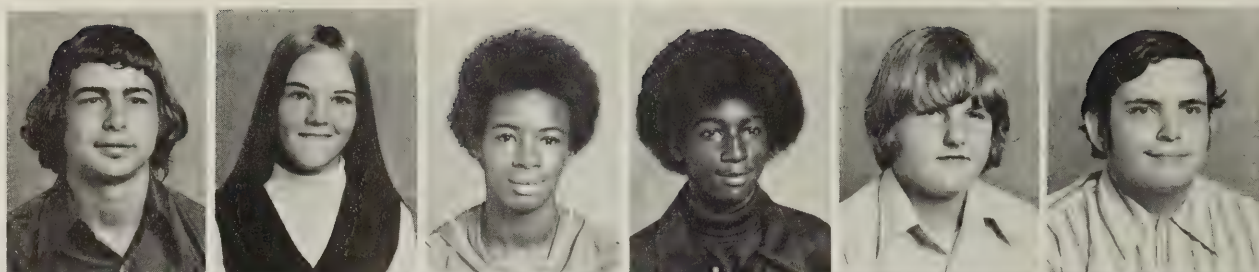


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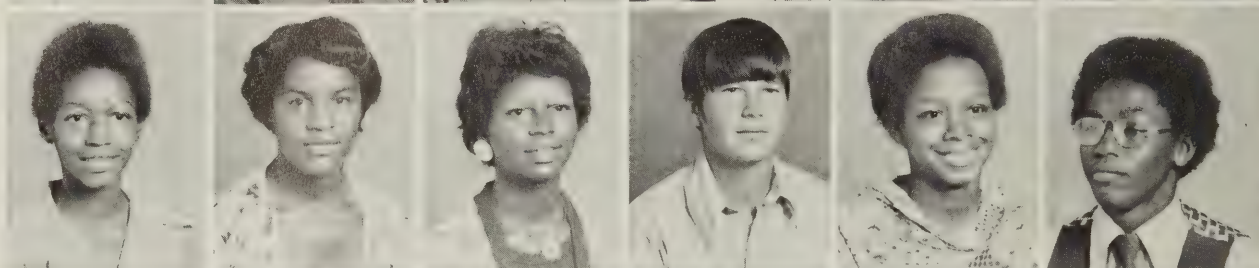
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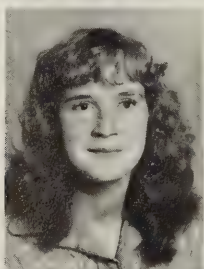
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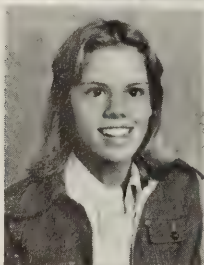
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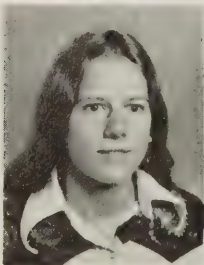
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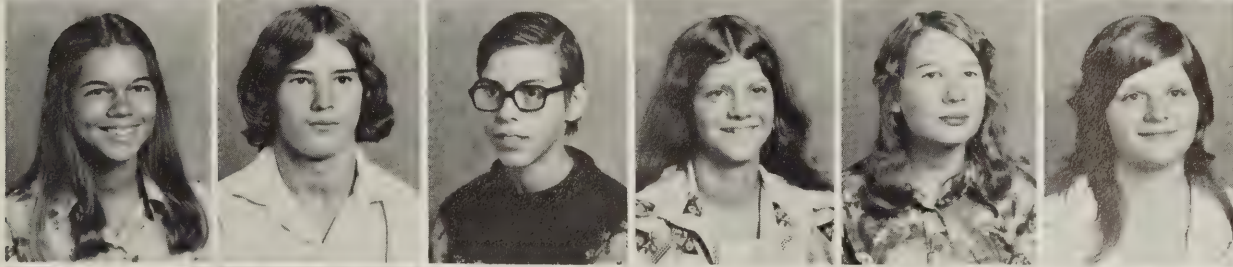


Work is on the minds of Kim Bennett, Ruth Pash, and Mark Stone, but Martha Anthony is occupied by something entirely different.

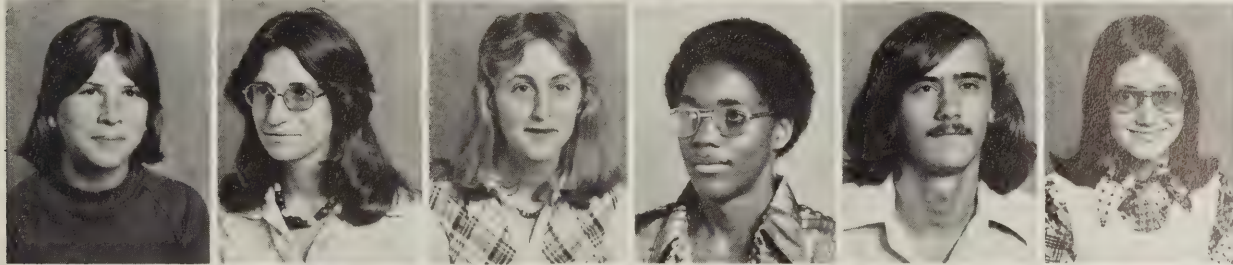
Taking a few minutes to relax during their busy day, Cindy Taylor and Pam Moore find there's a bit of fun in everything.



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Wanda Lawhorne
Lisa Layne



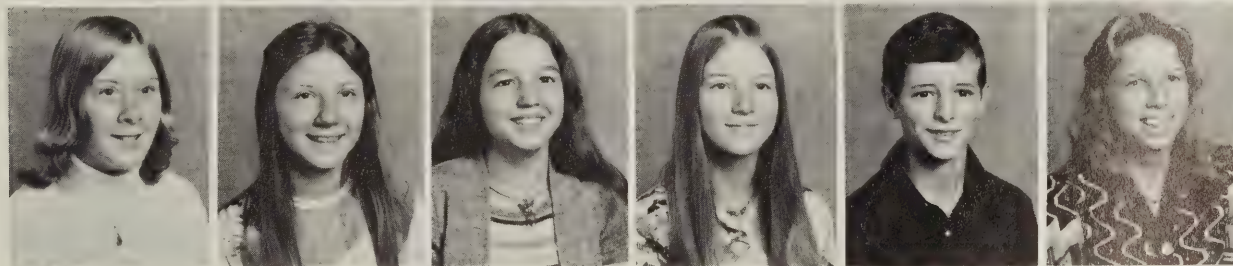
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Jan May
Deborah Mays
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Mae Mitchell



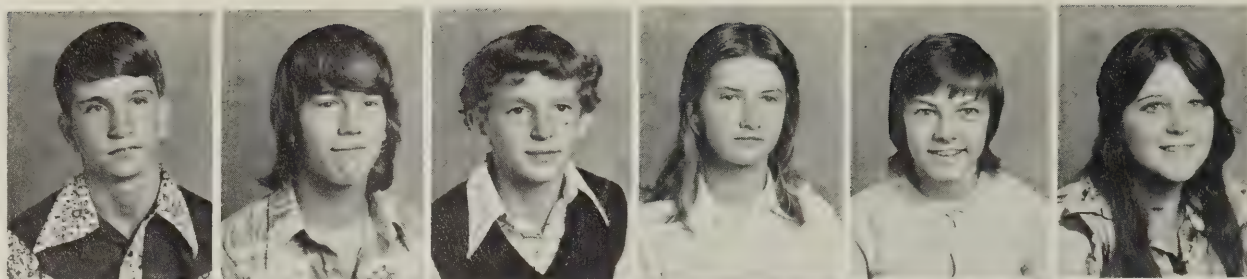
Hard work pays

Before we'd really gotten organized, we had another new experience — Homecoming. Even though we had been to Homecomings many times, this was the first time we actively participated.

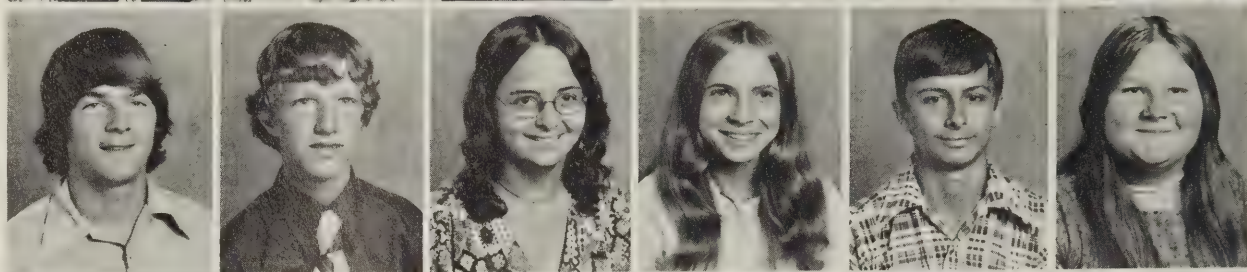
And participate we did. We had two lovely young ladies, Joan Burleigh and Val Cunningham, representing our class. And we had a beautiful and original float.

The many long hours of work had proven worthwhile. Our Homecoming was special and we were proud of it. But then, we're proud of everything we do; after all, we **are** Freshmen!

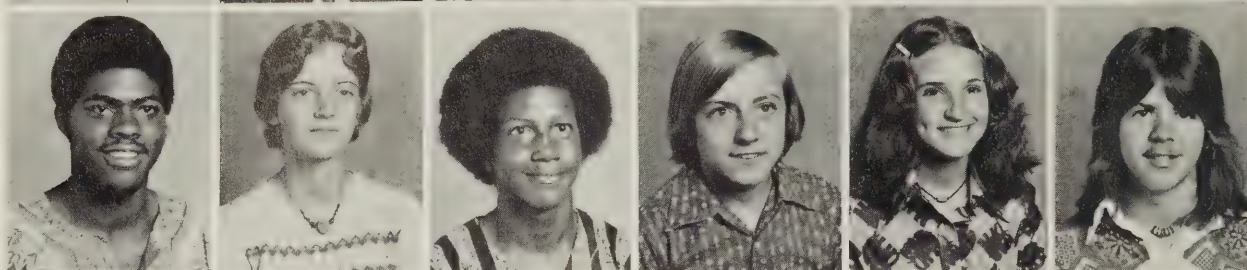
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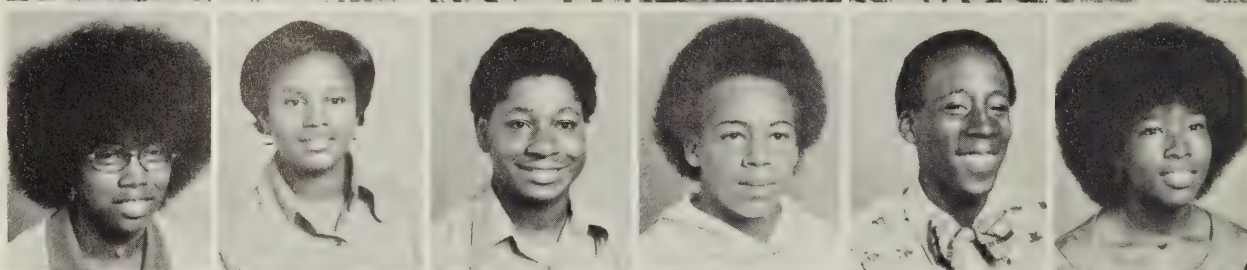
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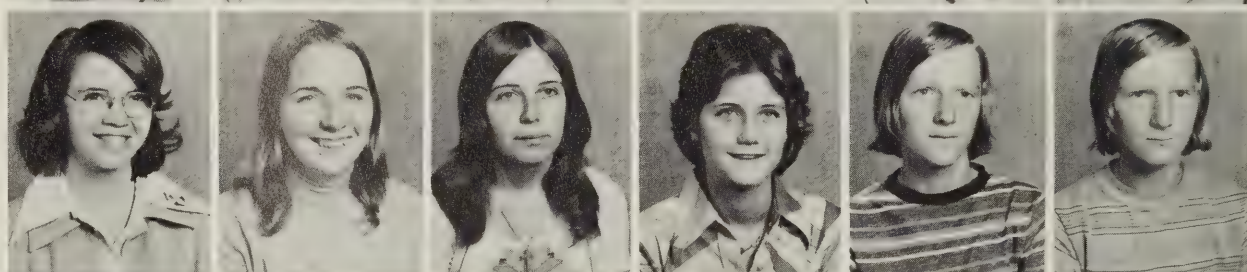
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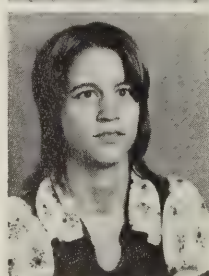
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Mike Payne
Percy Payne
Roxanne Payne



Suzanne Payne
Christie Penick
Donna Phelps
Alice Phillips
Donald Phillips
Ronald Phillips



Sheri Pittman



Enduring the rigors of SCAT/STEP tests are Scarlet Franklin, Ramona Wood, and Gary Hamilton.

Defenders Lloyd Payne and Kenneth Jones (far right) guard against a Nelson attack.





Steve Pool
Danny Pollard
Wanda Preston
Tarry Pribble
Cindy Puckette
Gaye Rafferty

Debbie Rakes
Gary Rakes
Edward Randolph
Dianne Reynolds
Steve Reynolds
Sharon Rhodes

Debbie Riggelman
Franklin Riley
Ricky Ring
Greg Roberts
Robert Robertson
Jackie Rocha

Benny Rolfes
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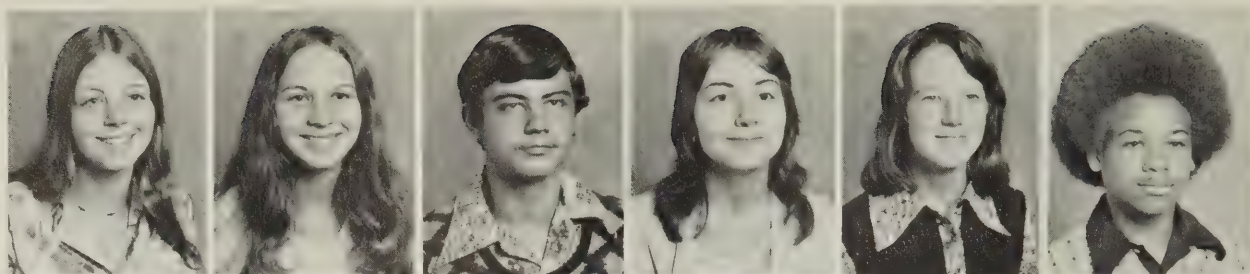
Tomorrow's champions

A lot of us get involved in RHS by playing sports. Quite a few guys played JV football, basketball, track, and baseball. And the girls did all right, too, in volleyball, basketball, girls' track, softball, and cheerleading.

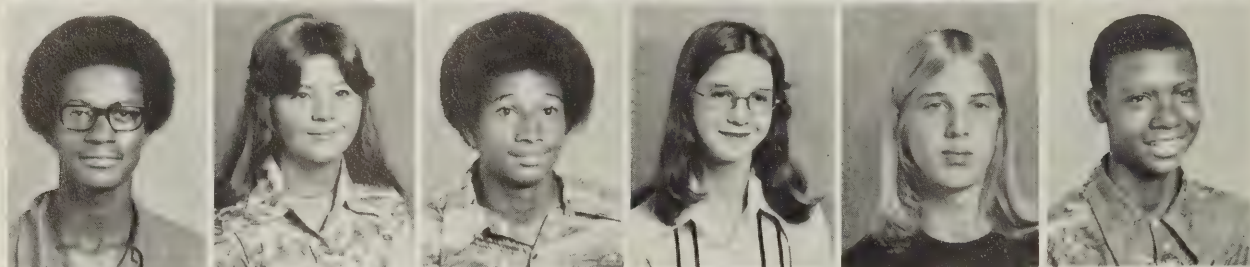
Two members of our class were honored at the football banquet. Kenneth Jones was named Best Offensive Player, and Greg Saunders was chosen Best Defensive Player. Betty Jackson started off hot on the girls' basketball team, and kept it up all season.

Sports is just as much a part of the life of a freshman as of any senior. Today's JV's are tomorrow's Varsity teams. And today's benchwarmers will be the superstars of future seasons.

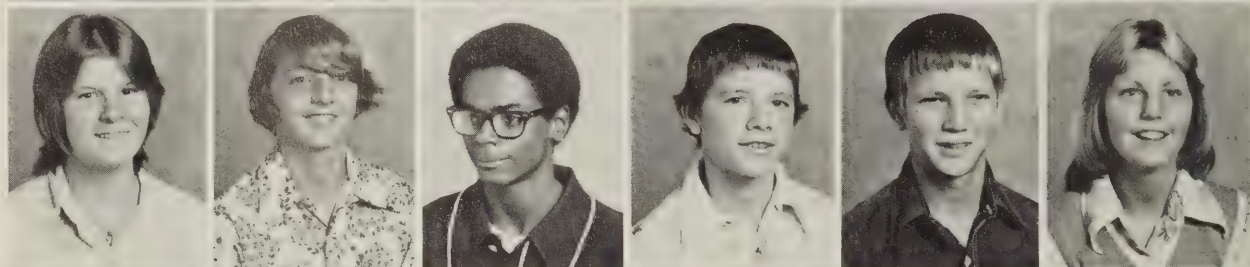
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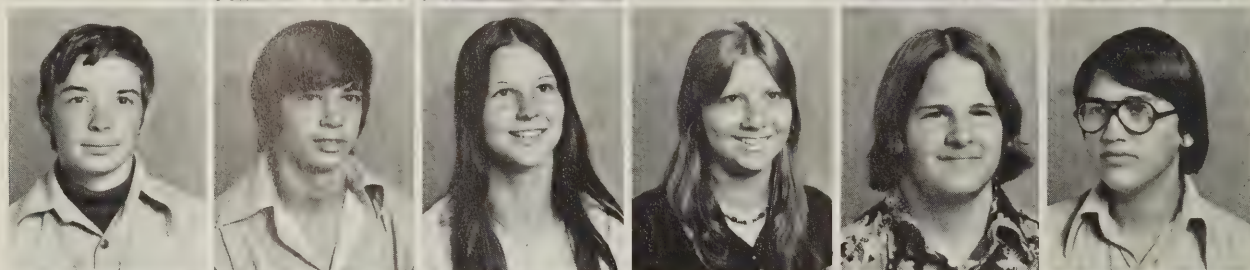
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Louise Smith
Marty Smith
Raymond Smith



Rhonda Smith
Timothy Smith
Winkfield Smith
James Steele
Rudy Steele
Sandy Steppe



Curt Stone
Marc Stone
Dollie Sylvester
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Scott Taylor
David Tester



Earl Thomas
Edward Thomas
Gary Thompson
Carolyn Torbert
Doris Tucker
Timothy Tucker



SUPER HAIR SWINGERS

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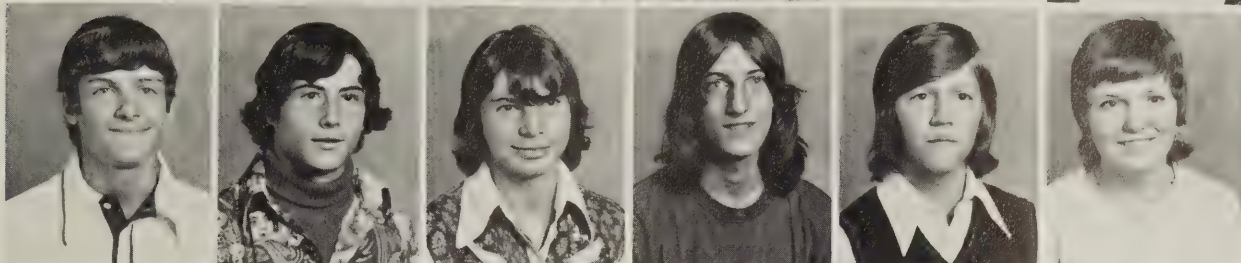
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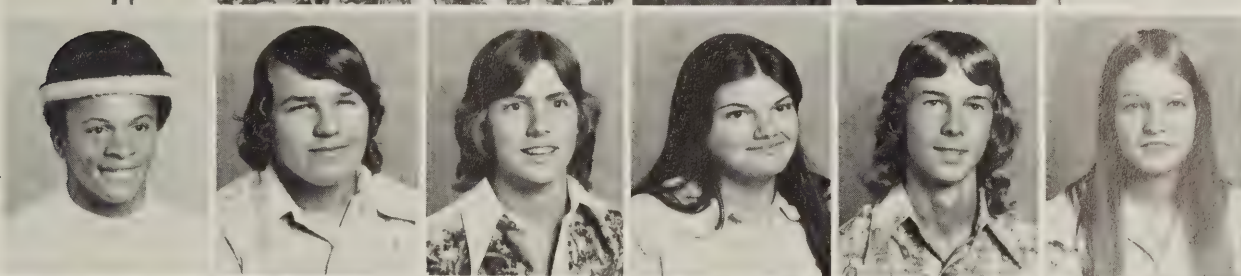




Jerry Turner
Caira Turpin
Bobby Tweedy
Evelyn Tweedy
Robin Tweedy
Tammy Tyree



Barney Ussery
Ronnie Vassar
Craig Vaughan
Richard Vest
Jeffrey Wade
Ann Ware



Dennis Ware
John Watts
Randy Webb
Angie Webber
Johnny West
Pam Williams



Randy Williams
Robert Williams
Rachel Wilson
Allen Wood
Carol Wood
Michelle Wood



Debra Wright
William Wright



It's where we belong

Almost as soon as we got here, everybody started asking us, "Well, how do you like the high school?" And most of us answered, "Just fine!"

The fact is, we do like it up here much better than at the middle school. Oh, there's nothing wrong with things down there, they're just better here.

The people are friendlier, there are lots more people to meet, we have more privileges, we're treated more like adults, and even the teachers are a lot of fun.

We feel welcome here. The students and teachers of RHS opened their arms to us, and we like it. This is our home.

The mad rush at three o'clock is common to schools everywhere. Sherry Jamerson and Margaret Hudak beat the crowd.

The responsibility for keeping school affairs running smoothly rests on the capable shoulders of Mr. Carter Elliott, Assistant Principal, and Mr. Hugh Pendleton, Principal.



Mr. Hugh Pendleton

B.S., M.Ed. Lynchburg College
Principal

Mr. Forest Jones

B.S. Livingstone College, M.S. Randolph Macon
Assistant Principal

Mr. Carter Elliott

B.S., M.S. V.P.I. & S.U.
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Linda Marr

Administrative Secretary

Mrs. Anne Mitchell

Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Mary Shively

Secretary of Bookkeeping

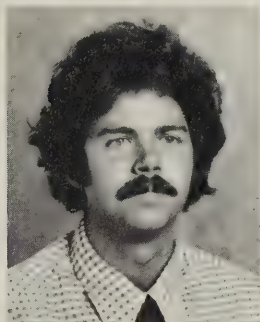




Mr. William Austin
B.S. V.P.I. & S.U.
Ag. Science and Mech. 2, Ag.
Production 3 & 4, F.F.A.,
K.V.G.



Miss Patricia Bell
B.A. Lynchburg College
Health & P.E. 9, 10, Drivers Ed.
10, Girl's Basketball Coach,*
Girl's Softball Coach,* Mono-
gram Club



Mr. Bruce Biehl
B.S. Appalachian St. Univ.
Mech. Drawing 1, 2, Ass't.
V. Football Coach



Mrs. Nancy Bradbury
B.A. Averett College
Spanish I, Drill Team, Major-
ettes, Spanish Club Ass't.



Mrs. Maude Braford
B.S. Madison College, M.Ed.
V.P.I. & S.U.
Home Ec. I, II, III, IV, F.H.A.

*Head Coach

Why don't we call it a truce?



Everything is running smoothly as Mr. Forest Jones, Assistant Principal, keeps a watchful eye over the students.

During a busy day here at RHS (and every day is busy) hundreds of students could come in contact with us: The Administration. When we stop to think, it's really amazing how we handle all the problems, complaints, emergencies and crises that constantly come up. Plus, of course, our everyday routine.

To a lot of students, the big goal in our lives is to hassle them. Every time a student comes in late, leaves early, misbehaves in class (or out), needs a pass or forgets a form, he or she has to deal with us. And it is a lot of red tape to go through, sometimes.

But what most students don't think about is that we have the final responsibility for nearly 1100 people. All the little picky things we have to do (or make the students do) are done because, without them, it would be impossible to keep everything straight.

So we keep doing our jobs. We've figured out by now that most students think of us as "the enemy." But since that will probably never change, we'll just go on trying to keep Rustburg High School running as smoothly — and as peacefully — as possible.

Active, concerned faculty do "get involved"

Teachers. Every day we come to school, grab a cup of coffee, preside over homeroom, handle the paperwork, try to teach something to over a hundred students each day, straighten up the desks, go to the faculty meetings, and go home, right?

Not hardly. Of course, those are our main jobs. But we handle lots of other tasks that aren't in the 8:00-3:00, 9-month contract. Some we do because we want to, others are forced on us, and still others just happen to come our way.

Every club needs a sponsor, and every sponsor is a teacher. There are very few of us who don't help, in one way or another, with some activity or group around school. And many of us are so committed to various organi-

zations that we willingly give up much of our free time (the coaches, for example).

Some of the necessary jobs that each of us is responsible for periodically are bus duty, cafeteria watch, selling and taking up tickets at sports contests, and chaperoning dances.

And then, there are always happenings that are impossible to plan. Like when a student comes to us with a personal problem they can't handle. We're always glad to listen. And, at times, we ourselves have to deal with serious situations.

We're called "teachers," but teaching is only one of the things we do. So that title may be misleading. We really prefer to be called "people"!



Miss Anne Bragassa

B.A. William & Mary, M.Ed. Lynchburg College

Librarian, V. Basketball Cheerleading Sponsor, Ass't. National Honor Society

Mr. Perry Brice

B.S. Va. St. College

Band Instr.; Band Director



Mrs. Shelia Brockmeyer

B.S. Radford

Instr. of Migratory Ed.; Debate Club

Miss Portia Brown

B.S. Va. St. College

Chorus Instr., Gen. Music 7, Chorus Director



Mrs. Carolyn Bushong

B.A. Madison College

English 10, 11, 12; Slimnastics Club, Forensics & Drama Club, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Dennis Campbell

B.S. Madison

Geography; HI-Y



Mrs. Dorothy Carter

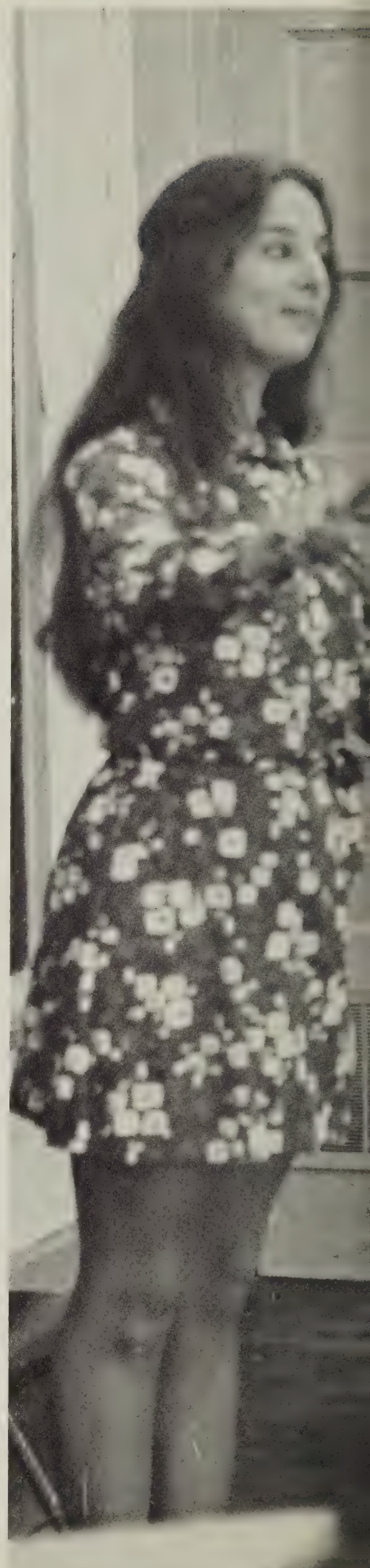
B.A. Va. Union Univ., M.Ed. Penn. St. Univ. Guidance Counselor

Mr. A. Thomas Cochran

B.S. Mansfield St. College

Gen. Math 9, Consumer Math 12, Varsity Basketball Coach*

*Head Coach



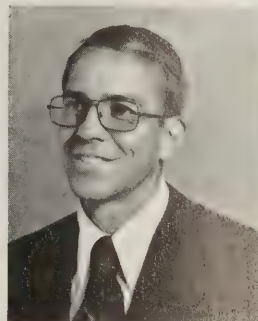
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Art II; JV Basketball Cheerleading Sponsor
Mrs. Linda Davis
B.A. Lynchburg College
Econ. & Sociology, Gov't., Dept. Chair-
man; Senior Sponsor



Miss Mona DeHart
B.S. Longwood
U.S. History; Ass't. Girl's Basketball Coach,
Ass't. Girl's Outdoor Track Coach
Mrs. Carol DeJarnette
B.S. Radford College
Typing I, II, Bookkeeping, Steno. I, Dept.
Chairman, F.B.L.A.



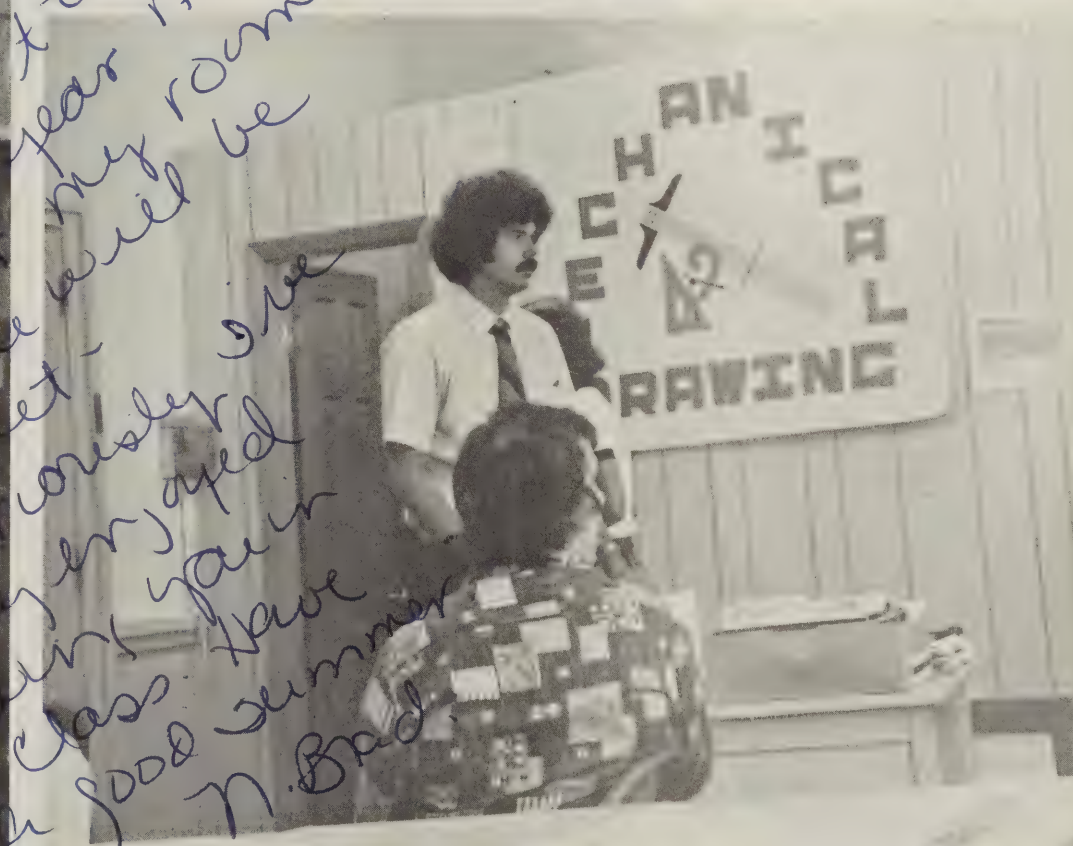
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B.S. Campbell College
Alg. II, Geom., Analysis, Dept. Chairman,
Ass't. Indoor Track Coach
Mr. Hight Dotson
B.S. Appalachian St. Univ., M.Ed. U.V.A.
Guidance Counselor, Dept. Chairman



*ana, i know
i don't know
who has the
loudest giggle
you or marion
if i don't teach
2nd year next
year my room
sure will be
quiet - she
seriously
really enjoyed
having you in
class. Have
a good summer
N. Brad.*

Magic may be the way to make students learn at Rustburg as Mrs. Nancy Bradbury tries her wand out on her first year Spanish students.

After teaching mechanical drawing at Rustburg for two years, not even the unpredictable surprises Mr. Bruce Biehl, except maybe Kenneth Austin.



We're glad to have you with us!

Every new school year brings a whole set of new faculty faces with fresh ideas and vitality. RHS grows so rapidly we need more and more teachers to keep the quality of instruction high and class size reasonable.

Two new additions, Mrs. Susan Crank and Mrs. Shelby Kipley in the art and business departments, were well known, having both substituted for a while last year.

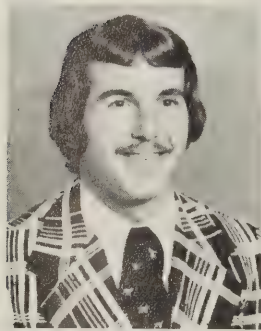
The math department got a new chairman, Mr. Jerry Dodgion, and also Miss Debra Guthrie. Earth Science needed Miss Catherine Mauritz and Mr. Victor Fleet to round out that department.

The talents of Miss Mona DeHart have been a welcome addition to the history section, while Mrs. Ann Reid arrived in English. Another new English teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Bushong, is well-known to many RHS students. She taught many of them in her years at Rustburg Intermediate.

All of the newest teachers were needed. They fill an important place in the Rustburg educational and extra-curricular system. Welcome!



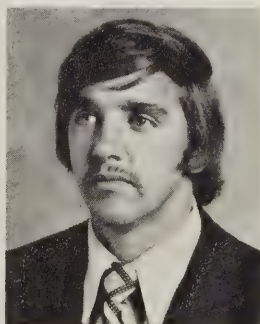
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B.A. Lynchburg College, M.Ed. U.V.A.
Guidance Counselor, Athletic Director
(Chairman Seminole District), Varsity Club



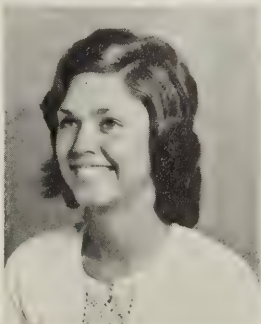
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B.S. V.P.I. & S.U.
D.E. I, III, JV Football Ass't. Coach, DECA
Mrs. Eleanor Evans
B.S. Madison College
Librarian, Ass't. JV and V. Basketball
Cheerleading Sponsor



Mr. Victor Fleet
B.S. Wright St. Univ.
Earth Science
Mr. Neal Fletcher
B.S. William & Mary, M.Ed. U.V.A.
Biology, Adv. Problems in Science, Dept.
Chairman, Second Brigade, Weather Team
Mr. John Ford
B.S. Northwest Miss. St. Univ.
Geography, Cross Co. Track Team Coach*



Mrs. Mary Jo Goff
Library Secretary
Mrs. Barbara Graves
B.A. V.P.I. & S.U.
English 10, Spanish II, III, IV, Dept. Chair-
man, El Circulo Español
Mrs. Patsy Gray
B.A. Lynchburg College
Health & P.E. 9, 10, Drivers Ed. 10, Volley-
ball Coach*



*Head Coach

Mrs. Anne Greene

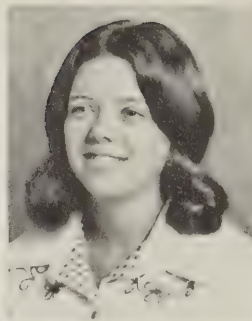
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Adv. Math, Art III, Geom., Yearbook, Art Club

Mrs. Nancy Gregory

B.S. Longwood College
Steno I, II, Typing I, Yearbook Bus. Sponsor, Co-sponsor of F.B.L.A.

Miss Debra Guthrie

B.S. Radford
Math 9, Alg. 1, JV Football, V. Basketball Cheerleading Sponsor



Mrs. Joycelyn Hall

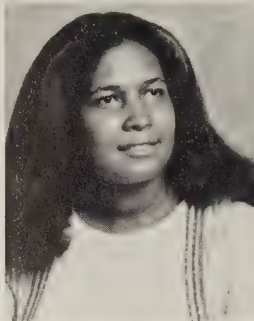
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Adv. English 9, English 10

Mrs. Mary Hall

B.A. Lynchburg College, M.Ed. U.V.A.
French I, II, Senior Class Counselor, French Club

Mrs. Faye Hankins

B.A. Longwood
English 9, 10



Miss Carolyn Hintz

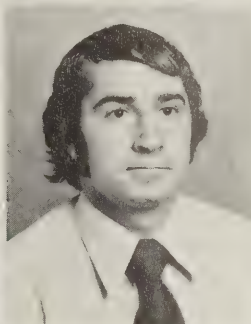
B.A. Lynchburg College
English 8, 10

Mr. Robert Hover

B.A. Rider College
Math 9, Alg. I, Geom., Ass't. V. Basketball Coach

Mrs. Shelby Kipley

B.S. Madison College
Gen. Bus., Typing I & Personal Typing, F.B.L.A.



Proudly displaying his prize winning plants is Mr. Neal Fletcher, head of the science department. These plants were grown for the benefit of his advanced biology class.

Annexed
I can't describe
our time without school
any back. I have
really enjoyed getting
to know you this year
I enjoyed having you
in my cheerleading
squad and I have
always enjoyed our
talks. I want you to
share and come by and
talk to me next year
I will be looking
forward to watching you
play sports next year
Have a nice summer
and come see me in
Brookneal
Debra
Guthrie
Faculty 159

"As long as we both shall teach"

With three married couples, the "Newlywed Game" could be a hit on our faculty. Well, they're not exactly newlyweds. And maybe none of them could win — professionally, at least, they have very little in common.

Life as an artist has little to do with life on the farm. Even though Gayle and Carey Lee's specialties — art and vocational agriculture — have no relationship, they seem to manage very well.

Almost newlyweds in fact, Yvette and Robert Miller are widely separated at school. Her domain is in the Home Ec. cottage; his is in the government class. But they get together at football and baseball games. He coaches, and she's a loyal fan and cheerleader sponsor.

The Reichards, Glenn and Linda, are very well-known around here by most upperclassmen who have the chance to get into his chemistry or her English classes. Though bunsen burners and dangling modifiers are worlds apart, they make a nice combination.

So the couples are here, "for better or worse, in classrooms or in faculty meetings..."

A proud parent, Mrs. Gayle Lee shows off her baby, Rhonda, at an after-school event.



Mrs. Janice Lacks

B.S. Lynchburg College
World History, U.S. History, Tri-Hi-Y

Mr. Carey Lee

B.S. V.P.I. & S.U.
Ag. Science & Mech. II, Ag. Prod. III, IV, FFA, KVC

Mrs. Gail Lee

B.S. Longwood College
Art I, III, Art Club

Mr. Bedford Luck

B.S. St. Paul's College
Business Law, Personal Typing, Gen. Business, Ass't. V.
Football Coach, Tennis Coach*

Mr. Samuel Martin

B.S. Old Dominion College
U.S. History
Indoor Track, * Girl's Outdoor Track, Head Senior Sponsor
Mrs. Catherine Mauritz
B.S. Randolph Macon Woman's College
Biology, Earth Science

Mr. Haywood McCrickard

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P.E. 9, 10, Ass't. V. Football Coach, JV Basketball Coach*,
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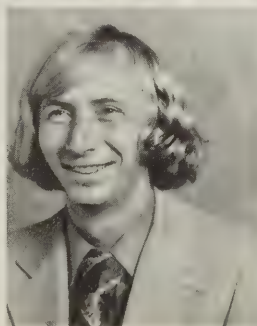
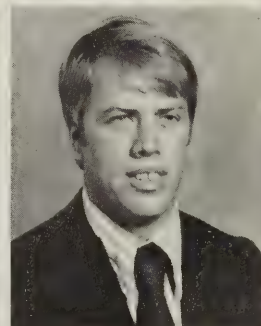
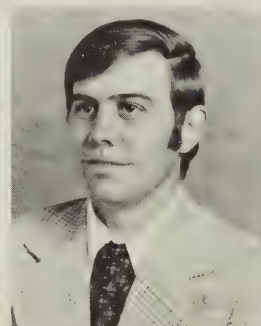
Mr. Robert Miller

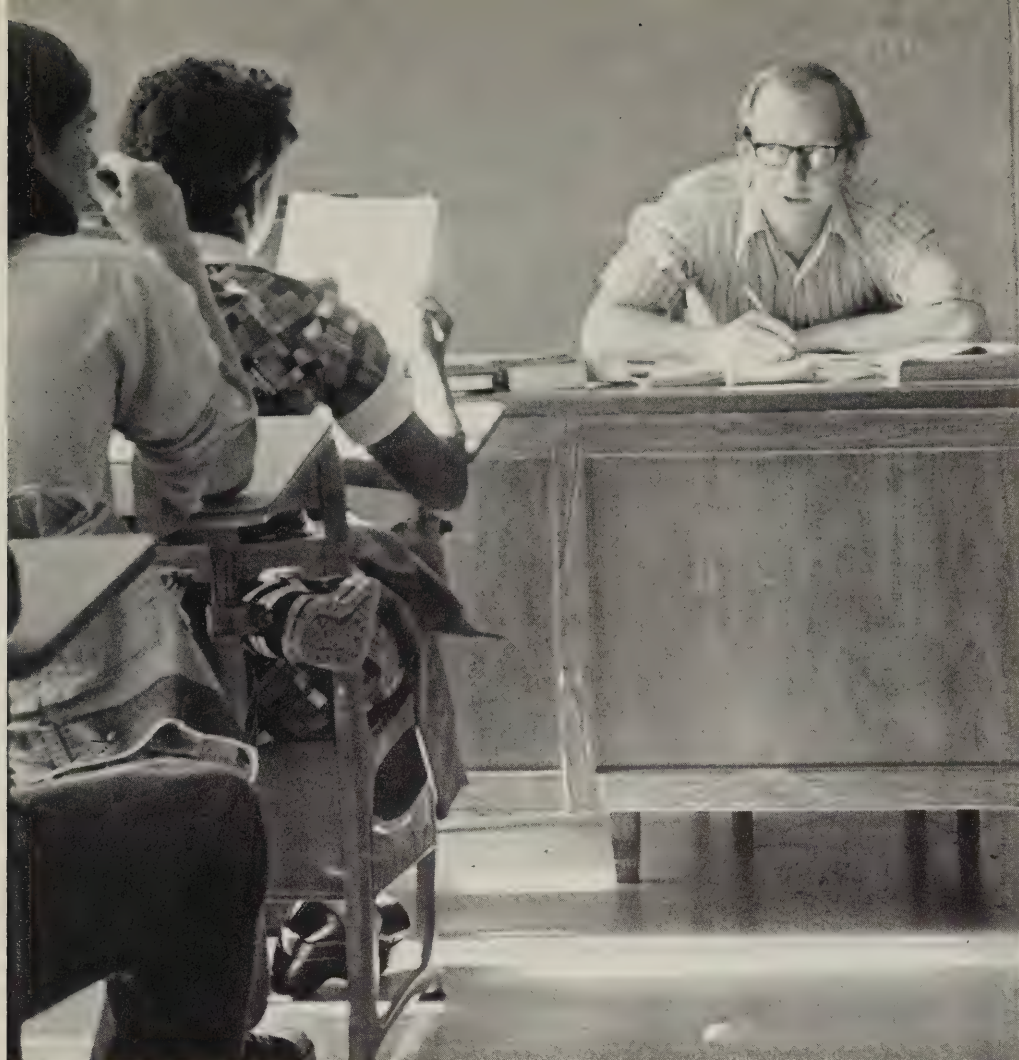
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Gov't., Gen. Business, JV Football Coach*, V. Baseball
Coach*

Mrs. Yvette Miller

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Home Ec. II, III, FHA, V. Football Cheerleaders, Young
Homemakers of Va.

*Head Coach

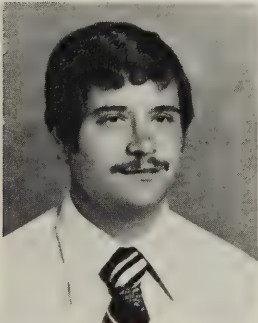




Learning is the key in Mr. John Potter's English classes, as he attempts to teach students the basics and the details of our language.



Mrs. Gayle Oliver
B.S. Longwood College
Bookkeeping, Personal & Beginning Typing, F.B.L.A.
Mr. Willie Pettus
B.A., M.S. Lynchburg College
Physics, Alg. I, II



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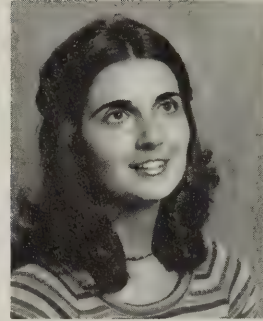


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English 11, 12, Senior Sponsor
Mrs. Ann Reid
B.A. Longwood College
English 9

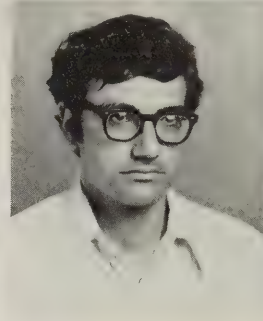


Consulting in the moments between classes, Mrs. Linda Davis and Mrs. Betty Reid decide who will host this week's Jeopardy game.

Mrs. Betty Reid
B.S. Radford College
Government, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. Eugene Rucker
A & T College
Masonry I & II, VICA

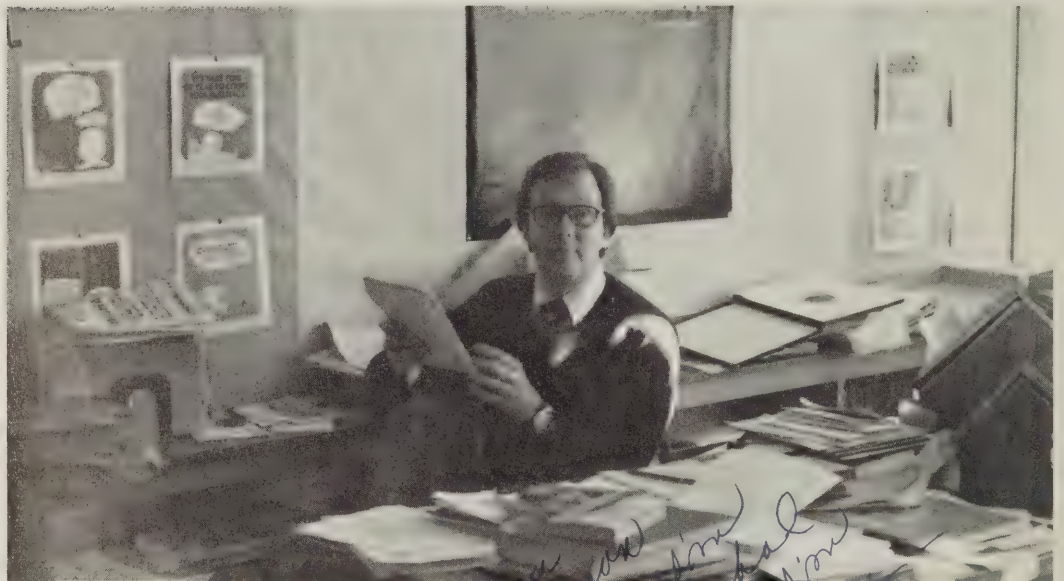


Mr. Anthony Schimizzi
B.A. Cornell University, M.A. University of N.C.
Latin I, II, English 10
Mr. William Skinner
B.A. Emory & Henry College, M.A.L.S. Hollins College
English 11, 12, Newspaper, Dept. Chairman, National Honor Society, Head Junior Sponsor, Debate

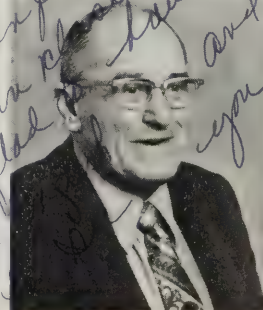


After a trying day watching her study hall classes, Mrs. Carole VanBlarican would prefer to sit and relax during her lunch break.

An inquiring glance from Mr. Bill Skinner lets his visitor know that he is ready and willing to help.



Mr. Whitney Sweeney
B.S., M.S. V.P.I. & S.U.
Earth Science
Mrs. Catherine Taylor
B.S. Madison College
English 9, Head Freshman Sponsor



Mr. Ray Wade
B.A. Lynchburg College
P.E. 9, 10, Weight Club, V. Football Coach*, Golf Coach
Mr. Dale White
B.S. V.P.I. & S.U.
D.E. I & II, DECA, Ass't. JV Football Coach



*Head Coach

Anne - you've been such a few person to have in class. I'm really glad to have you and I'm sorry I'm for you.

Robert Sweeney - Taylor

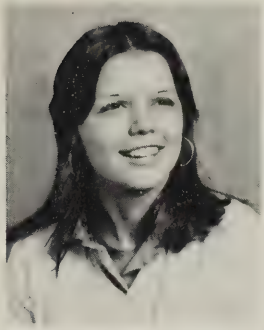
Big "little" jobs

Some jobs here are so important that if suddenly they were left undone, everything would quickly come to a grinding halt. Yet the people who perform these tasks are usually forgotten.

Just think how high the trash would pile if no one removed it. Or the things that would stay broken if there was no one to call that could fix them. And despite the complaints about the food, those cheerful ladies in the cafeteria provide a healthy, nourishing meal — 45¢ that couldn't be bought as cheaply anywhere else.

Certainly teachers' aides are a blessing. Without them, instructors would be drowning in a sea of time-consuming paper work and odd jobs.

Each of these people contributes his or her part toward the successful running of the school. RHS would be helpless without them.



Connie Casto
Guidance Aide



Mrs. Kay Owens
Study Hall Aide

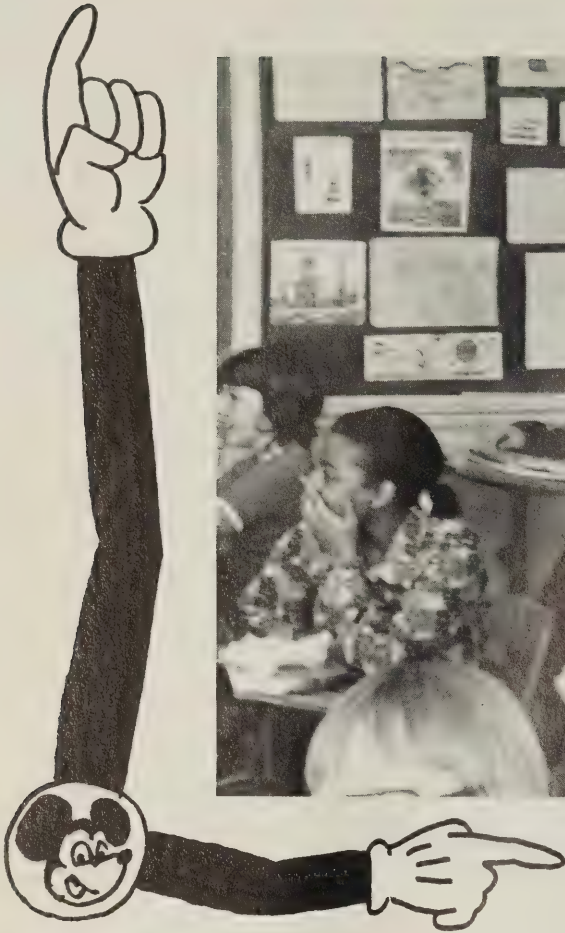


Cafeteria workers are left to right: Mrs. Geraldine Kelly, Cafeteria Manager; Mrs. Nancy Kerr, Mrs. Audrey Charlton, and Mrs. Catherine Rosser.



Custodians are from left to right: Mrs. Naomi Morgan, Mr. Fred Harris, and Mr. R. E. Tweedy, Custodian Manager.

Enjoying a break in the routine, Anna Cabell discuss the day's happenings with fellow classmates.



We're not little babies anymore!

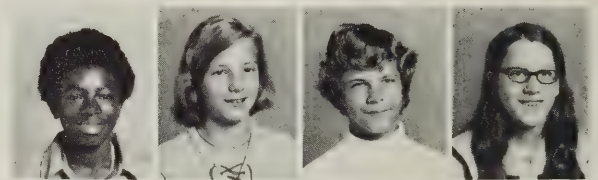
We're really enjoying our last year at RMS. We shine in the glory of being "top dogs," but that will abruptly change when we come to RHS next year.

We are the future of Rustburg. We're still be here, carrying on, after all the kids who tease us now about being "babies" are long gone. Soon we'll inherit all the unfinished business, all the leftover dreams, and the burden of making Rustburg a school to be proud of.

With the plans for the school's renovation and relocation from the present high school to the middle school site we now occupy, in a couple of years, we'll be coming "home" again.

Now we're having a lot of fun, and we hope that never ends, but soon we'll be ready to face all the problems and pleasures that growing up brings. Rustburg High School, here we come!

Elmore Abbott
Jimmy Abbott
Kenny Adkins
Mary Albright



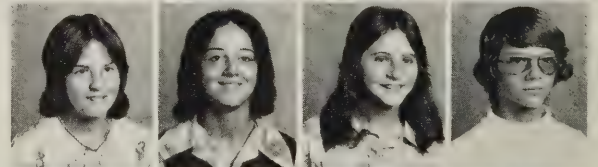
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John Askew



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Joann Austin
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Donny Barbour



Susan Beasley
Laura Benard
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Eddie Blankenship



Michelle Bohon
Robbie Booker
Tammy Booth
Kim Boozer





Randy Bowles
Carl Bradley
Mark Braswell
Cindy Brooks
Janet Brooks
David Bryant
David Bunch
Gwen Burks

Joel Burleigh
Becky Burnett
James Burrows
John Burrows
Anna Cabell
David Campbell
Alfred Cardwell
Rhonda Carr

Johnny Carrico
Gina Carmicheal
Becky Carwile
Carlton Cash
Donna Cash
Susan Cash
Barbra Cedrec
Ken Childress

Rodney Clark
Clarence Coates
Janet Coleman
Mark Coleman
David Coles
Debbie Cook
Lynn Cook
Kevin Cox

Rusty Crank
Keith Crawford
Kenneth Crawford
Mark Cresey
Eugene Crews
Jeff Crowell
Doug Crowther
Eleanor Culpepper

Tammy Cunningham
Virgil Currence
Cindy Cyrus
Keith Dalton
Dennis Dawson
Robert Dawson
Sammy Dawson
Sandy Davidson

Linda Deacon
Tony DeBernard
Nancy Dodson
Penny Dorr
Rena Doss
Tim Doss
Annette Duke
Bobby East

Debbie Edwards
Rosanna Elder
Eugene Elliott
Janice Elliott
Joyce Elliott
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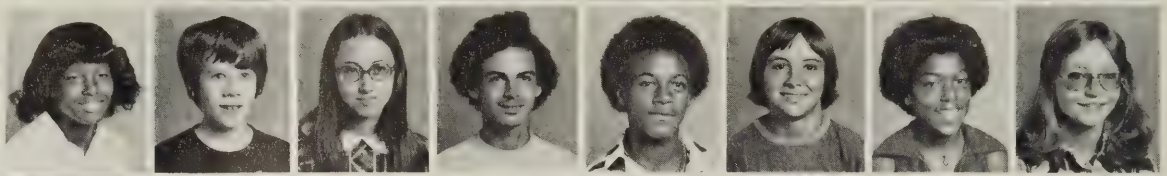
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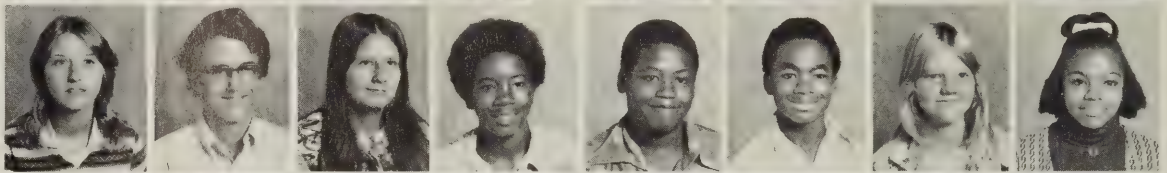
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Catherine Jefferson
Jeff Jennings



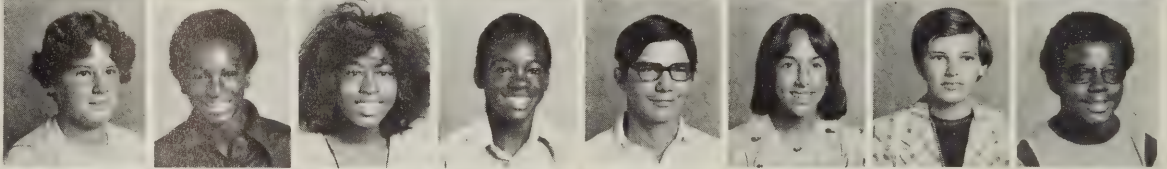
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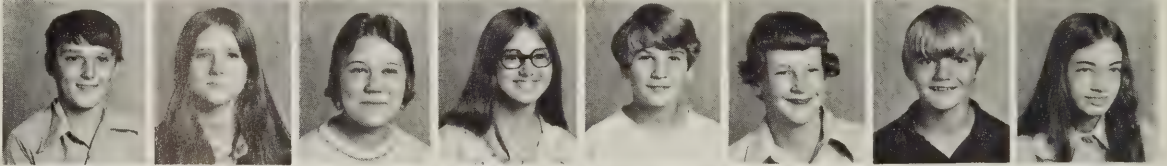
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Randy Longwood
Kevin Lovelace



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Arlene Martin
Frank Martin
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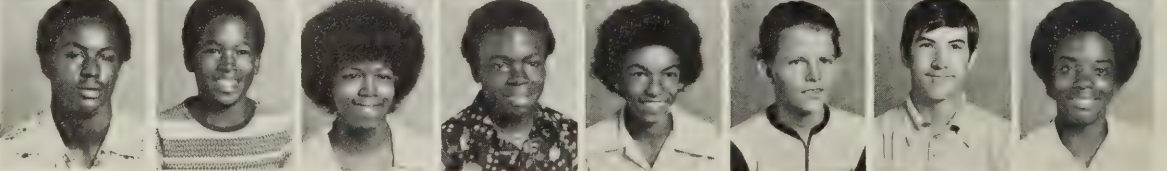
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Russel Moore
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Pat Morris
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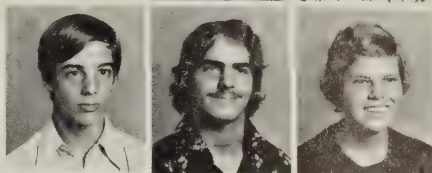
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Calvert Payne
Jackie Payne
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Optimistic about his artistic talents is Dwight Medows as he hopes to continue studying art in high school.



Donna Pickeral
Pam Powell
Andy Pribble



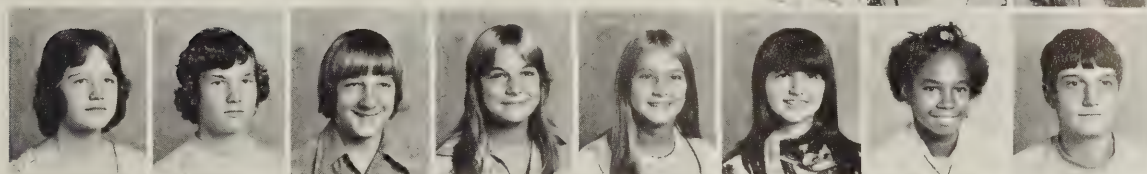
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Linda Randolow
Kenneth Randolph



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Sherry Rhar
Teresa Riley



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Troy Roach
Eddie Roberts
Tonya Roberts
Tanara Rogers
Wendy Rosser
Joyce Rucker
Hurbert Saunders



Pam Scott
Ruby Sebering
Sharon Shenenberger
Steve Shull
Susie Shull
Richard Smith
Robin Smith
Tim Smith



Danny Sprouse
Sam Sprouse
Vicki Sprouse
Chip Steele
Roger Steele
Rhonda Stegall
Pandi Stone
Kathy Strain



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Sharon Sweeney
Brenda Talbert
William Tanner
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Sharon Thompson
Teresa Tomlin
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Vicki Torbort
Wendy Torrence
Tony Trent
Darryl Tucker
Kathy Tucker
Francis Turpin
Ricky Turpin
Lisa Ussery



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Teresa Wagurak
Mike Watts
Karen Whitaker
Buddy White
David Whitehurst
Christine Wilkerson
Jenny Wilkerson



Valerie Witcher
Dee Withers
Frank Wood
Alan Woody
Tommy Wooldridge
Amy Wright
Terry Wright
Tim Yates

ADS. etc.

Ads, etc. Everybody knows what ads are and **why** they are. The facts are simple: the annual staff has to sell ads if they want an annual to staff.

What very few people know is how much work goes into the ads. Getting people out to sell them is the first thing. Asking for money is not a pleasant job. The second thing: a lot of places don't think a yearbook ad will do them much good. And with the economy as bad as it was this past summer, most places just didn't have the money to sink into one.

But we made it, thanks to the generosity of many kind businessmen and women. Then came the task of designing the pages. This year's ads are the most attractive ever.

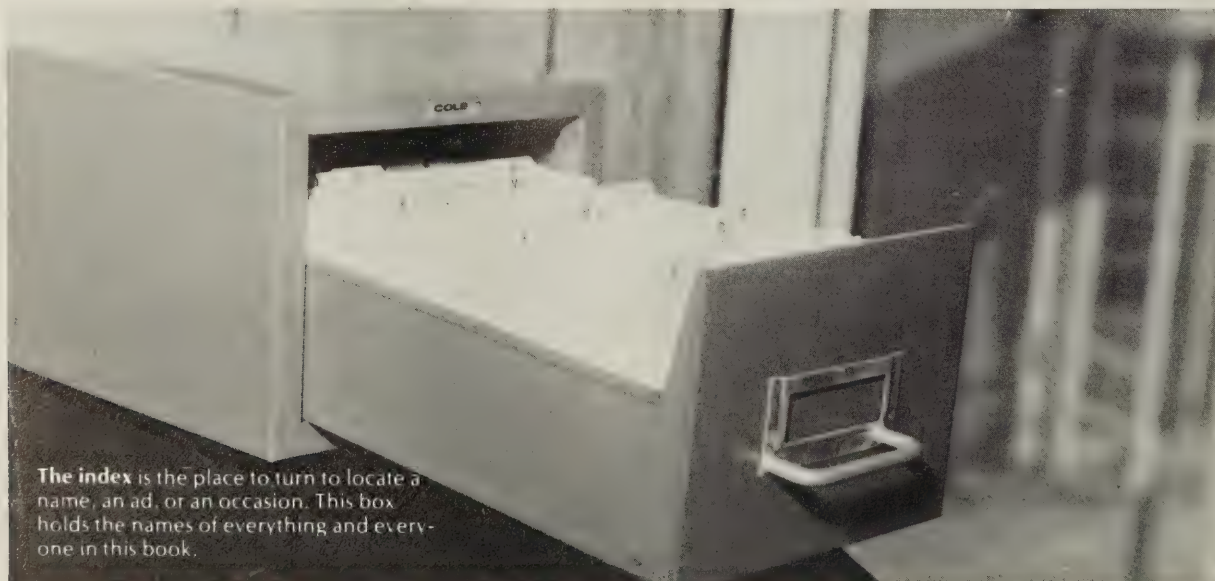
Even more work goes into the "etc." Here is the part of the book that requires the hardest, most tedious work and receives the least reward. The hours that it takes to identify all the people in the club pictures, for example, or to compile all the Senior Statistics, are innumerable. Yet those pages, though necessary, are too often ignored.

And the index. The next time you want to look up your name in a hurry, or to find the football playoff game, or to see what page the Dairy Queen ad is on, think about all the work it took to give you such a handy reference.

On these next pages, members of the annual staff spent many long hours punching the clock.



Eager annual staffers Laura Layne and Cathy Callahan set out to sell ads.



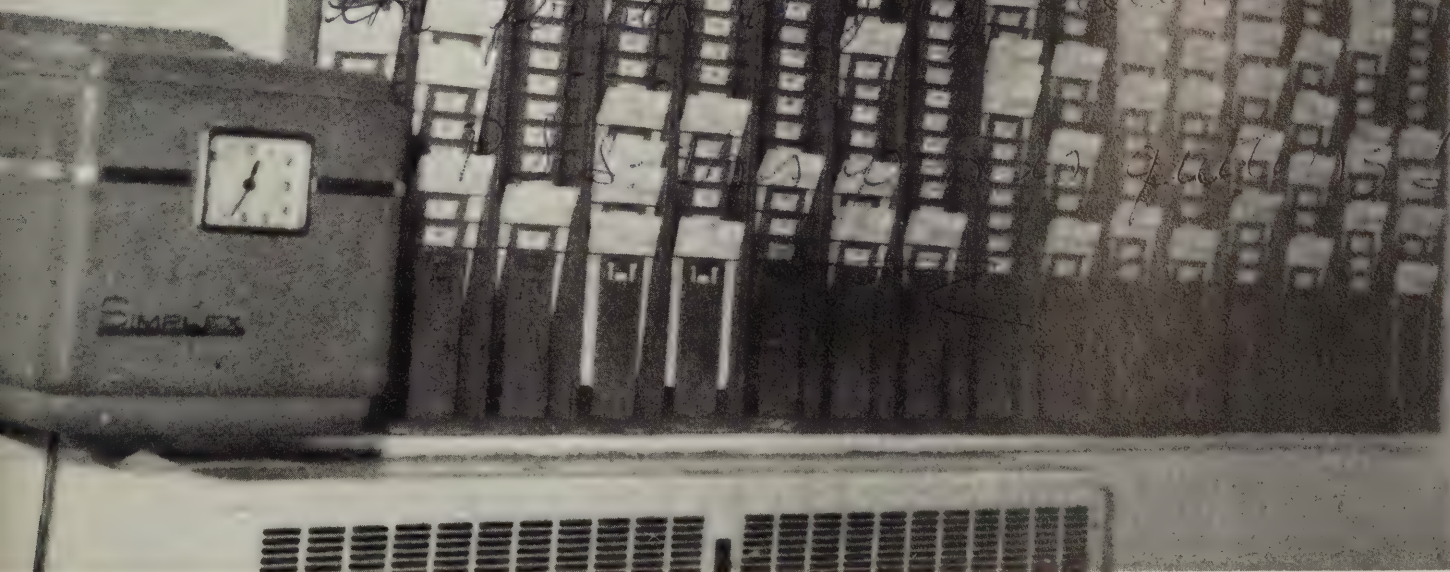
The **index** is the place to turn to locate a name, an ad, or an occasion. This box holds the names of everything and everyone in this book.

punching the clock

Scott, Dah, I can't believe our big Freshmen year is almost over. I can't believe the year has passed so fast. Remember all the good times we've had in English class, when we had to write sentences. Remember all our good cherring days. That was so fun : I'll never forget it (even though we did have our problems)

Have a ^{oops!} great summer : come to see me anytime

P.S. I'm ^{not} ^(circular) the ^{gator} ^{gator}

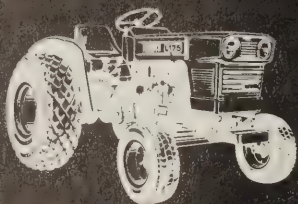


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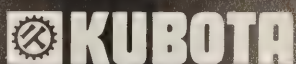
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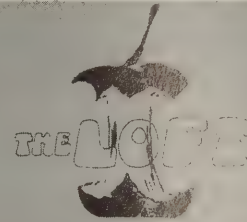
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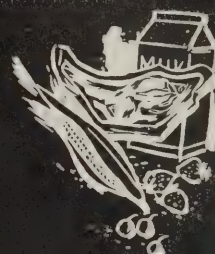
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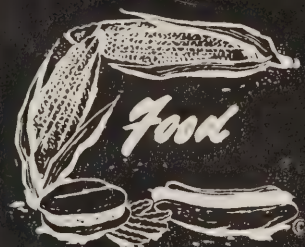
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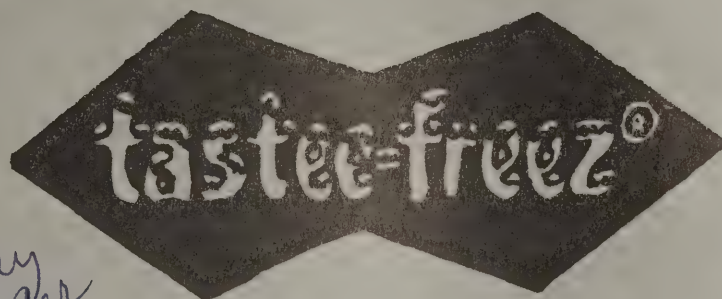
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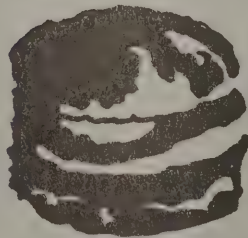


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Anne,
Continue
to be as friendly
as you are. Remember
all the times you
made us laugh in
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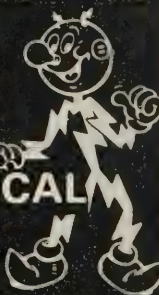


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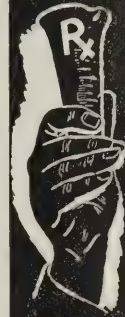
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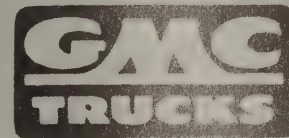
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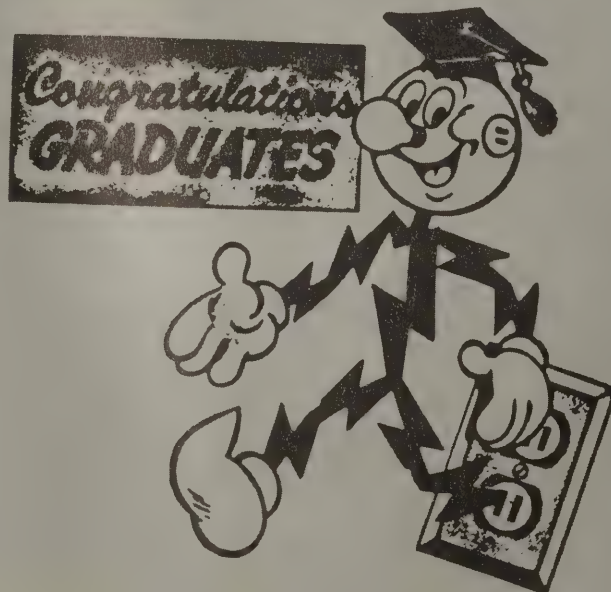
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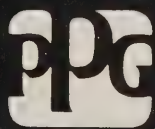
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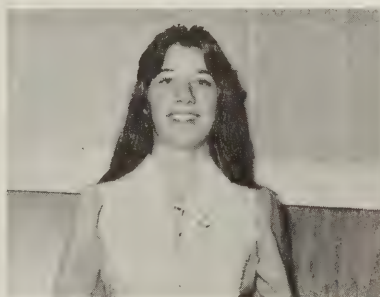
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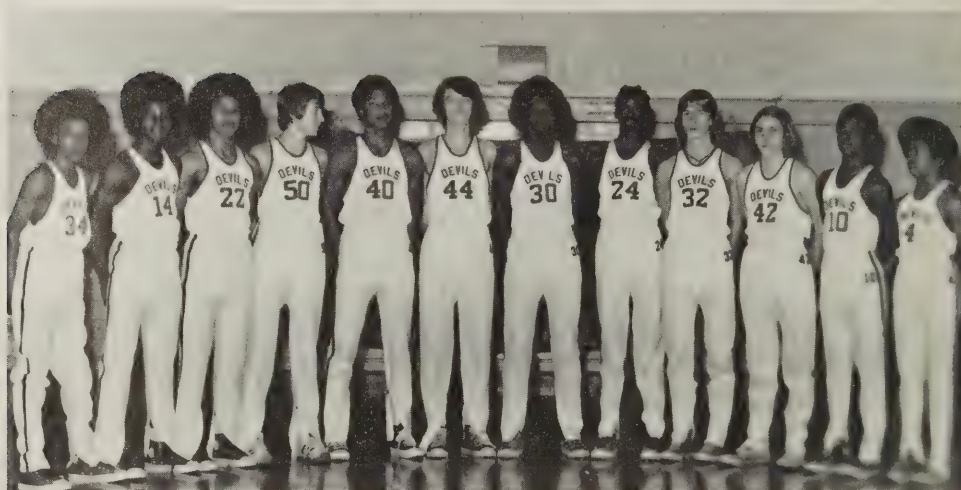


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Pamela Jean Carden — "Pam" — Basketball Manager 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 9, 10, 11; Art Club 11; French Club 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Richard Scott Carson — "Richard" — Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, All District Team 12; Varsity Club 11, 12, Secretary 11, Treasurer 12; Class Treasurer 12; Latin Club 9, President 9; Hall Monitor 12.

Sylvia Gay Carson — "Sylvia" — French Club 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Forensics 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

Samuel Dee Cash — "Sam" — Art Club 9, 10, 11.

Clinton Wallace Charlton — "Clint" — Chorus 10; Band 9.

Layton Stafford Childress — "Layton" — FFA 9, 10, 12, Sentinel 12; KVG 10, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Art Club 10.

Timothy Wayne Childress — "Tim" — Baseball 10, 11.

Vicki Carlotta Clinedinst — "Vicki" — Latin Club 9; French Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; FBLA 12; Slimnastics 12; Forensics 12; Drama Club 12; Pom-Pom Girl 10, 11, Captain 11; Senior Council 12.

Vicki Marie Coates — "Victoria" — Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, Manager Player 9; Volleyball 10; Softball 9, 10; Varsity Football Cheerleading 11; SCA 9, 10, 12; Art Club 10; NHS 11, 12, Executive Committee 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Track Manager 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12, Associate Editor 12; Vice-President Junior Class; Biology Lab Ass't 11; Girls State Representative 11; Annual Staff Workshop 11; Hall Monitor 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Member of the 1975-1976 Budget Planning Committee.

Gary Lee Coleman — "Gary" — FHA 10; Spanish Club 10.

Judy Ann Coles — "Judy" — Art Club; FFA 9.

Larry Franklin Cox — "Larry" — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Hall Monitor 11, 12.

Helen Roberta Crider — "Roberta" — Art Club 10, 11.

Stella Juanita Culpepper — "Stella" — FHA 12.

Beverly Ann Cyrus — "Bev" — FHA 9; FBLA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12, Historian 10.

Debra Luanne Cyrus — "Debbie" — FBLA 11.

Jerry Keith Dalton — "Jerry" — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; D.E. Club 10; FHA 9.

Gordon Earl Dawson — "Gordon" — Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12, Co-captain 11, Captain 12, Member of the 1975 Championship Team; Art Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; FBLA 11; Hall Monitor 12; Senior Council 12; SCA Representative 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Executive Committee 11, 12.

Stephanie Adair Dearing — "Stephanie" — Latin Club 9; Spanish 10, 12; FBLA 10.

Albert Leon DeHart — "Al" — National Honor Society 12; Art Club 12; FFA 12; French Club 9; KVG 12; Second Brigade 11.

Sharon LaVoris Dolsey — "LaVoris" — Art Club 9, 10, 12.

Cynthia Smith Doss — “Cindy” — Volleyball 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; SCA Representative 9, 10; Softball 10, 12; Class Treasurer 10; FBLA 10; Monogram Club 10; Cave Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Gayla Lee Doss — “Gayla” — FHA 9; FBLA 10; Drama Club 9.

James Lafayette Drinkard Jr. — “Jimmy” — Spanish Club 9; Weight Club 11.

Kent Alan Drinkard — “Kent” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Sentinel 10; D.E. Club 10; KVG 10, 11, 12.

Doris Marie Eagle — “Doris” — FHA 10, 11, 12, Reporter 12; FBLA 12; Art Club 10, 12.

Elizabeth René Elliott — “Rene” — FHA 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Harambee 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10.

Percy Lee Elliott — “Lee Lee” — JV Football 9; Indoor Track 9.

Ronnie Wayne Elliott — “Ronnie” — Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, 880 Run Record Holder 11; Band Club 9, 10.

Kathy Lankford Evans — “Kathy” — FHA 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 10, President 11.

Harvey Lee Evers — “Harvey” — JV Basketball 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; D.E. Club 10.

Robbie Anne Falwell — “Robbie” — Spanish Club 9; FHA 9; Ice Cream Worker 11, 12.

David Jackson Farmer — “David” — JV Baseball 9; Track 9; Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, All District First and Second Teams 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Deborah Gayle Farmer — “Farmer” — Class President 9, Chaplain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Program Chairman 12; Senior Council; SCA Representative 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Latin Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, Reporter 10; Teacher’s Aide 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12, Longwood Publications Workshop 11; Governor’s School for the Gifted 11; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Basketball Scorekeeper 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper Special Contributor 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Marshal 11; Forensics Club 10, Third Place Spelling — District Competition; Campbell Co. Hwy. Safety Commission 11, 12.

Debra Lynn Ferguson — “Deb” — JV Football Cheerleader 9; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10; SCA Representative 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Volleyball 11; Office Worker 12; FBLA 12, Historian 12.

Denise Anna Finney — “Denise” — Spanish Club 9, 10.

Carlton Melvin Fisher Jr. — “Butch” — Baseball 9, 10; JV Football 9; D.E. Club 10, 11, Vice-President 11.

Pamela Kay Fitch — “Pam” — FBLA 10, 12; D.E. Club 12.

Rick Alan Franklin — “Rick” — Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12, Member of the 880 Relay Team that won First Place in Regionals and Second Place in State 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; JV Football 9.

Judy Kay Frazier — “Judy” — Girls Basketball Manager 9, 10, 11; Girls Softball Manager 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 11; Class Secretary 11; Annual Staff 11, 12, Business Manager 12, Longwood Publications Workshop 11; Office Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Robert Steven Frazier — “Steve” — FFA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Cave Club 10; Football JV 9, Most Valuable 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Best Defensive Back 11; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12, President 12; Student Advisory Council 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff Photographer 12.

Ezra Hutson Freeman — “Willie” — FFA 10, 12.

Maurice Clyde Garland — “Clyde” — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10; Band 9, 10; Chorus 10, 11.

Deborah Diane Garner — “Debbie” — JV Football Cheerleader 9; Spanish Club 9; FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12, Historian 9.

Thomas Arthur Garner — “Tommy” — Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12, All District Team 12; SCA 12; Senior Class President; National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cave Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Indoor Track 9, 11; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12.

Howard Dewitt Gibson — “Howard” — Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.

Deborah Kay Givens — “Debbie” — JV Football Cheerleader 9.

Celia Joan Goff — “Celia” — FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 12; Weather Station 12; Pom Pom Girl 12.

Thomas Robert Goff — “Tommy” — Football Manager 11, 12; Second Brigade 12, Junior Squad 12.

Edward Mark Gowen — “Ed” — FFA 10, 11, Committee Chairman 10, 11, Member of the State Champion FFA Crop Judging Team 10, State FFA Chorus 11; Art Club 10; Chorus 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Kim Leigh Graham — “Kim” — Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 10.

Earl Owen Grubbs — “Owen” — D.E. Club 10, 11, Photographer 10.

Gary Wayne Hale — “Gary” — FFA 9, 10, 11; KVG 10, 11.

Ernest Duane Hall — “Duane” — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Historian 12, First Place One Man Show 11.

Patsye Gwen Hall — “Patsye” — D.E. Club 10, Junior Board Award; Pom Pom Girl 11, 12, Showmanship Plus Award 11.

Jesse Dale Hamilton — “Dale” — D.E. Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10.

Rhonda Lynn Hammock — “Rhonda” — FHA 9, 10; FBLA 11; Chorus 11; Newspaper 12, Business Manager 12.

Janet Ruth Harless — “Shorty” — FHA 10, 11, 12; D.E. Club 11; FBLA 12; Pom Pom Girl 11.

Daniel Thomas Harris — “Danny” — FFA 9, 10, 12; D.E. Club 10, 11.

Donna Kay Harris — “Donna” — FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11.

Robert Lee Harris — “Shorty” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

Bertha Bernice Harvey — “Bertha” — Pep Club 9; FBLA 11, 12; Library Assistant 11; Harambee Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

Clayton Bane Harvey — “Clayton” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Baseball Team 10, 11, 12.

Curtis Lee Harvey — “Curtis” — Varsity Football 10; Chorus 10.

Linda Faye Hicks — “Faye” — FHA 9, 10, 11; Chorus 11.

Gail Renee Hill — “Gail” — French Club 9; FBLA 10; Art Club 9, 10.

Vanessa Gayle Hines — “Vanessa” — FHA 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, Merit Chairman 11; Latin Club 9; FBLA 10, 11, Reporter 10, Secretary 11; Office Worker 12.

Cynthia Ann Hirtz — “Cindy” — Weather Team 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cave Club 9, 10; Drama and Forensics Club 11, 12; Slimnastics 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12.

Katie Mae Howard — “Kitty” — Chorus 9; Latin Club 10; VCU Mathematical Contest 10, National Mathematical Teachers Award 10; National Honor Society 10, 12; Model United Nations Member 10.

Dennis Thomas Hubbad — “Pea Soup” — Basketball 10.

Donna Bernice Hunter — “Donna” — Pep Club 9; Student Advisory Member 11; Senior Council 12.

Keith Lynn Hutcherson — “Keith” — FFA 9, 10, 11; JV Football 9, Most Dedicated Player 9; Latin Club 9; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Walter Lee Jackson Jr. — “Walter” — Football JV 9, Best Defensive Lineman, Varsity 10, 11, 12, All District Team 12.

Brenda Dawn James — “Brenda” — Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Pom Pom Girl 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.



Glancing around, Tim Childress looks for something to occupy his interest.

Brenda Sue James — “Brenda” — Pep Club 9; Chorus 9, 10.

Hazel James — “Hazel” — Powder Puff Football Team 12.

Irvin Larry James — “Pick” — FBLA 11; Art Club 12; Annual Staff 12; Football 12; Basketball 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12.

Ann Louise Jennings — “Ann” — National Honor Society 11, 12; Who’s Who Among American Students 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Girls Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Softball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Worker 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 9, 10, 12; Senior Council; Concession Stand Worker 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cheryl Renee Johnson — “Cheryl” — FHA 9, 10, 12; French Club 9, 10.

Joseph North Johnson — “North” — V. Football Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Football Statistician 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 9, 10, 11, Co-chairman 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, President 12, Council 11, 12, President of Senate 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Executive Committee 11, 12; Boys State 11; Superintendent’s Advisory Council 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12, SCA Representative 10; Track Statistician 10; Latin Club 9; Hall Monitor 11, 12; Class Vice-President 9; Class President 10.

Celia Marie Jones — “Celia” — FBLA 10, 11, Historian 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; FHA 10; Volleyball Manager 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Ramona Lee Jones — “Ramona” — Chorus 9, 12.

Earl Thomas Jordan — “Earl” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Donna Gaye Keesee — “Donna” — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Exhibit Co-chairman 10, Reporter 11, Secretary 12; Forensics 9, 11, 12, Prose Reading Award 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Annual Staff 12; Weather Team 11, 12, Secretary 12; Purely Academic Team 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 10, President 11; Cave Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Model General Assembly 11, 12; Girls State 11; Junior Miss Pageant 12; Latin Club 9, Treasurer 9; SCA 9; School Announcer 12.

Kathryn Virginia Keesee — “Kathy” — Art Club 9, 10, 12; Cave Club 10; FBLA 10.

Walter Joseph Ketz — “Joe” — FFA 9, 10, 11.

Brian Orlando Kidd — “Brian” — SCA 10, 11, 12, Program Chairman 12; Debate Team 11; Band 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Executive Council 12; Governor’s School for the Gifted 11; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Spanish Club 9.

Pamela Rae Kimble — “Pam” — Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; Varsity Basketball Devil 10; Student Advisory Council 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Basketball Manager 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, Business Manager 11; Hall Monitor 12; Senior Class Council; National Honor Society 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12, Circulation Manager 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12.

David Michael Koss — “David” — Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Best Pole Vaulter 10; SCA Representative 9, 10, 11; Hall Monitor 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Reporter 12; Spanish Club 9; Cross Country Manager 12.

Jeffery Earl Lambert — “Jeff” — FFA 9, 10, 12; KVG 9, 10, 12; JV Baseball 9.

Peggy Jean Lankford — “Peggy” — Art Club 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.

Laura Jean Layne — “Laura” — FFA 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Cave Club 10, 11; KVG 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Chemistry Lab Assistant 12.

Regina Ann Ledbetter — “Gina” — Latin Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 12; National Honor Society 12.

James Newton Lee — “Jim” — French Club 9; Art Club 9; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.

Jeffrey Donail Lewis — “Jeff” — Football JV 9, Varsity 10; FFA 9, 10, 12.

Thomas Edward Lewis — “Rabbit” — Basketball JV 10, Captain, Varsity 11, 12.

Kathy Sue Little — “Kathy” — Art Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Lab Assistant 12.

Keith Baxter Little — “Keith” — French Club 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Forensics 11, 12; Debate 12; Drama 12; Senior Council; FBLA 11; Newspaper 12; Latin Club 9.

Penny Mae Little — “Penny” — FHA 9; FBLA 10; DE 12.

Christine Long — “Chris” — Art Club 10, 11, 12, Exhibit Co-Chairman 11, 12, 3rd place One Man Show 11; DECA 11, 12, Historian-Reporter 12; Monogram Club 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12, Spirit Award 11; Pom-Pom Girl 11; Outdoor Track, Boys 11, Girls 12; FHA 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Annual Staff 12.

John Raymond Lusk — “John” — JV Football 9; Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Class Vice-President 12.

John Edward Markland — “John” — FBLA 10, Math Award 10.

Carroll Marshall — “Carroll” — JV Basketball 10; Cafeteria Worker 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cheryl Faye Martin — “Cheryl” — FHA 9, 10.

Deborah Susan Martin — “Susie” — French Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Latin Club 9.

George Douglas Martin — “Doug” — Band 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football 12.

Milton Richard Martin — “Richard” — FFA 9, 10, 11, Reporter 10, Vice-President 11; Weight Club 11.

Ann Lee Mason — “Ann” — Class President 9; FHA 9, 10, 2nd Vice-President, Federation Treasurer, State Degree Award, Miss FHA, President 12; FBLA 10, 12, Secretary 12; SCA 10, 12, Secretary 10, 12; Hall Monitor 12; Homecoming Representative 10; Forensics 10; Class Vice-President 10; Class Representative 9, 10; Public Speaking 9, 10, 12; Planning Council 10, 12; Citizen Comm. 12; General Business Class Treasurer 10.

James Edward Mason — “Mace” — Art Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12, Historian 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boy’s State 11; Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12, Staff Artist 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Hall Monitor 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, Varsity Basketball 11, 12; SCA Representative 12.

Judy Brooks Mason — “Judy” — Spanish Club 9; Flag Girl 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11.

Suzanne Jane Mason — “Suzy” — Spanish Club 9; Flag Girl 12.

Leslie Neil Maxey — “Leslie” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11, 12.

Pamela Susan Mayberry — “Pam” — Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 12.

Cynthia Gail McQuire — “Cindy” — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11.

Diane Veronica McIvor — “Diane” — FHA 9.

Kathy Louise McMinn — “Kathy” — Pep Club 9; Art Club 10; DE 12.

Floyd Withers Merryman III — “Floyd” — JV Football 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Boy’s State 11; Golf 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Hall Monitor 11, 12.

Sally Ann Metcalfe — “Sally” — Tri-Hi-Y 9; Latin Club 9; French Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Newspaper Editor 12.

Shelby Jean Michael — “Shelby” — FHA 12.

Deborah Lynn Miear — “Debbie” — Latin Club 9, Secretary 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Executive Committee 11, 12, President 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12, Sportsmanship Trophy 11, Tri-Captain 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable 11, 2nd All District Team 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11, 12; JV Basketball Cheerleader 9, Most Valuable 9; Homecoming Court Representative 9; Class President 11; Class Historian 12; Class Secretary 9, 10; Campbell County Recreational Basketball 9; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Hall Monitor 12.

Eula Otevis Miller — “Sissy” — French Club 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10.

Kimberly Dawn Millner — “Kim” — Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Debra Kaye Mitchell — “Kaye” — Class Historian 9; Class Reporter 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 11, Co-Captain 11, 12, First All District Team 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11, 12, First All District Team 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 9; SCA 9, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12.

Stephen Keith Mitchell — “Steve” — Art Club 9, 10.

Wanda Sue Mitchell — “Wanda” — FHA 9, 10, 11.

William Paul Mitchell — “Willie” — FFA 9, 10, 12; Art Club 10; KVG 10, 12.

Teresa Lynette Moran — “Teresa” — FHA 10; Latin Club 9; Pom-Pom Corps 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; National Honor Society 12.

Jack F. Morgan Jr. — “Jack” — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11, Best First Year 9, Most Improved 9, Most Dedicated 11; National Honor Society 12; Annual Staff Photographer 12.

Frances Ann Napier — “Frances” — National Honor Society 12; Newspaper Staff 12, News Editor 12.

Hurley M. Nowlin, Jr. — “Hurley” — JV Basketball 10.

Ginger Dawn Ore — “Ginger” — DE 10, 11, 12; Pom-Pom Girl 12.

Catherine Lynn Owens — “Cathy” — FHA 9, 10, 11, Junior Degree 10; Art Club 10.

Vickie Jean Owens — “Vickie” — Spanish Club 9, 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12, Tri-Chairman for Art Exhibit 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12, Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12.

Judy Kay Parrish — “Judy” — DECA 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Dennis Lee Parton — “Dennis” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kenneth Elbert Patterson — “Kenneth” — JV Football 9; Basketball JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Marvin Nathaniel Patterson — “Marvin” — DE Club 12.

Phillip Harris Patterson — “Phillip” — Art Club 9, 10, 11; Basketball Manager 10, 11; JV Football 9.

Rebecca Marie Patterson — “Becky” — Pep Club 9; FBLA 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11.

Tracie Daphene Patterson — “Tracie” — Pom-Pom Girl 10, 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 12.

David McBryd Perrow — “David” — Football JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Hall Monitor 11, 12; Cave Club 11; Tennis Team 11; Newspaper 12, Co-Production Manager 12; Outdoor Track 10; Latin Club 9.

Malcolm Lee Perrow — “Malcolm” — FFA 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boy’s State 11; Who’s Who In American High School Students.

Susan Ann Phillips — “Susie” — Tri-Hi-Y 9; Homecoming Representative 9, 10; DE Club 10, 11, 12, DECA Queen 11; French Club 10; Class Treasurer 10.

Angela Denise Pickeral — “Angie” — FHA 9, 10, 11, Secretary 10; Chorus 9, 10.

Laurie Ann Pittman — “Laurie” — Spanish Club 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10; Latin Club 9.

Dale Wesley Pollard — “Dale” — Band 9, 10, 11; First Brigade 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9.

William Darrell Pollard — “Darrell” — Track 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Glen Howard Preston — “Glen” — Football 9, 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; SAM 9, 10, 11.

Julianna Mae Raasch — “Julie” — JV Football Cheerleader 9, Head Cheerleader 9, Most Valuable 9; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Reporter 10; Class Historian 9; Homecoming Court 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Softball 9; Concession Stand Worker 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

David Lee Rakes — “David” — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Librarian 12, All-County 11, 12; SCA 11; French 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Annual Staff 12.

Sharon Marie Reynolds — “Sharon” — FBLA 12; FHA 11.

Mike Alexander Rhodes — “Mike” — FFA 9, 10, 11.

Teresa Dianne Roatenberry — “Terrie” — Spanish Club 9, 10, 12, Co-President 10; Basketball JV Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10, 12; FBLA 10; Cave Club 10; Monogram Club 10.

Jeffrey Scott Robinson — “Jeff” — Art Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; Debate Team 12.

Kenneth Allen Robinson — “Ken” — Latin Club 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9; Second Brigade 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 12; Purely Academic 12; Boy’s State 11; Debate 11.

Joshauline Doris Rosser — “Doris” — FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 9, 10, Songleader 9, Cooking Award 9.

Carl Edward Routon — “Rat” — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Footbal Manager 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff Photographer 12; Hall Monitor 12.

Donna Lynn Royster — “Donna” — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Class Historian 11.

Samuel Scott III — “Sam” — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 10, 11, Most Foul Shots 11, Co-Captain 12.

Connie Lee Seamster — “Connie” — Pom-Pom Girl 10, 12; Band Queen 12; French Club 9; DE 10.

Ronald Wade Simmons — “Ronnie” — Spanish Club 11.

Donna Jean Smith — “Donna” — Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; SCA 9, 11; Spanish Club 10.

Michael Ray Smith — “Smitty” — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10.

Michelle Jeanette Smith — “Michelle” — FHA 9, 10.

Edward Lee Staton — “Eddie” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ronnie Dale Staton — “Ronnie” — Art Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.

Cheryl Ann Steele — “Cheryl” — Spanish Club 9, 10; JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Concession Stand Worker 9, 10, 11; SCA Class Representative 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Office Worker 11; FBLA 11; Class Reporter 11, 12.

Wade Hampton Steele — “Hampton” — FFA 9, 10; Indoor Track 10.

Wanda Kay Steele — “Wanda” — FBLA 9, 10; Office Worker 9, 10; National Honor Society 12.

Richard Lee Stevens — “Ricky” — FFA 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sharon Lee Stinnett — “Sharon” — FHA 9, 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11; Art Club 11.

Iva Mae Stokes — “Iva” — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Reporter 10, Chaplain 11, Treasurer 12; Banner Girl 9; FBLA 11; Library Assistant 11; National Honor Society 12.

James Howard Strange — “James” — Art Club 10, 12; Track 10; Basketball Manager 10.

Twila Denise Stratton — “Hoss” — Pep Club 9; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 12; Modern Dance 10; Spanish Club 10.

Debra Sue Strong — “Cricket” — Chorus 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

George Edward Suddith — “George” — DE Club 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10.

Kathy Marie Suthard — “Kathy” — Lab Assistant 11; Office Worker 11.

Cynthia Marie Taylor — “Cindy” — FHA 9, 10, 11, Historian 11, Junior Chapter & State Degrees; Majorette 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

Robert Anthony Taylor — “Tony” — Art Club 9, 10; DE 10; FFA 9, 10; KVG 9, 10.

Annie Melinda Thompson — “Annie” — FBLA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Vernon Sylvester Thompson — “Tommy” — Hi-Y 10; DE 10, 11, 12.

Rebecca Denise Torrence — “Becky” — FHA 9; DECA 10, 12.

Linda Loraine Trent — “Linda” — Pep Club 9; FHA 9; DECA 10, 12; Banner Girl 9; Chorus 9, 10.

Teresa Glen Tucker — “Teresa” — FHA 9, 10, 11; DECA 10; Pep Club 9; JV Football Cheerleader 9.

Edith Lorraine Tweedy — “Edie” — Softball 9, 10, 12; Art Club 12; Pep Club 9; JV Basketball Cheerleader 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 12.

Donna Arlene Wade — “Donna” — FBLA 12.

Barry Julian Waller — “Barry” — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Chapter Forestry Award 10, Chapter Livestock Award 11, State Crop Judging 9.

Robert Lesley Ward — “Bobby” — Art Club 10, 11, 12, Exhibit Co-Chairman 11, President

12, One Man Show 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12, Associate Editor 12, Yearbook Workshop 12.

Cynthia Denise Ware — “Cynthia” — Chorus 9, Banner Girl 10; Pom Pom Girl 12; DE Club 9.

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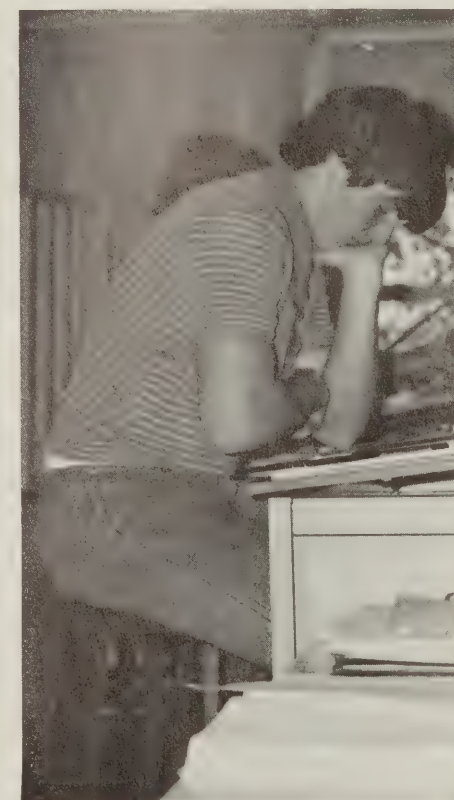
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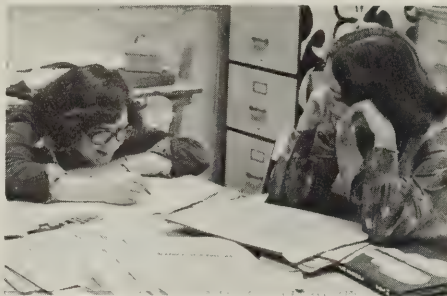
Well, it's all over. Seems like only yesterday we were picking the staff, making plans for the next year, going to workshops, selling ads, assigning sections, racking our brains for a theme.

But it was nearly a year ago that the '76 staff was selected, six months since actual work started. A long time, really, but when you have to meet a deadline every four weeks, you start to realize just how time can fly. And how it can sneak up on you.

I just finished proofreading 206 of the book's 208 pages. So because I gave 206 pages of "my" book away, I'm selfishly saving these two for myself. The biggest reason I wanted them was to recognize my staff (below). Also there are two staff members who are not pictured: Donna Keesee, our copywriter, and Carl Routen, a photographer.

The staff was picked to bring a lot of different people together. Then we just held our breaths and hoped they'd get along and make it work. And they sure did. They handled everything I and the world threw at them and came up ready for more. But we did more than just make a

Fond memories



book — we made a team.

Mrs. Gregory was invaluable, as always. She reminded us about "little" things like bills, etc. — things we would surely have forgotten without her. And Mrs. Greene. To the staff, she was a patient, knowledgeable guide. And to me, she was my safety valve. When the load got too heavy and the problems seemed insurmountable, she would listen (like in the picture above). And she was always so darn CALM, she calmed me down.

A special personal thanks to Bob Tavenner for being such a neat friend.

And to my "leftovers" from last year: Bobby Ward, Judy Frazier, and Pam Kimble — you're priceless.

Well, it's getting late and my mind just rambles on. I'd love to sit down with each and every person who sees this book and tell them exactly how much work and planning went into each page, why we did some of the things we did, what it meant to us, what we wanted to get across. But I can't. I'll just have to trust you — and to hope this book is as good as I wanted it to be. But even if it's not, at least it's ours.

Like I said, it's late. And my typewriter is keeping everyone up. Which reminds me — I owe a huge debt of gratitude to my family for seeing me through this entire thing, being patient (most of the time), and putting up with my many moods (all bad).

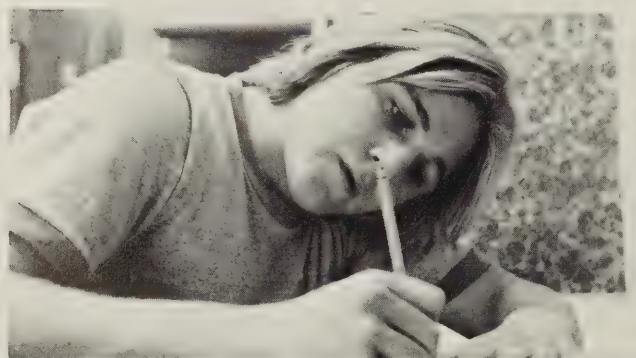
So, finally, thanks for taking the time (that word keeps coming up) to read. Good-bye, and good night. And, oh yes, have a good time — time and time and time again.

Debbie Palmer

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Idea file

Every book, we are told, needs a theme. And obviously the book needs a cover. We all knew these facts, but the knowing and the doing were about six weeks apart.

A theme. Several ideas came up—and some very good. But none seemed to fit. We tried them on and discarded them one by one.

Then, not wanting to speak up, Julie Raasch went home and sketched out the beginnings of an idea. As soon as it was presented to the staff, it clicked. It was Time. Why didn't we think of that?

The cover, we knew, had to give an indication of the book's contents. We put our artists

to work on it. The basic idea—that of a time tunnel—belonged to Randy James. The actual design was the creation of that master, James Mason, with a little help from his friends.

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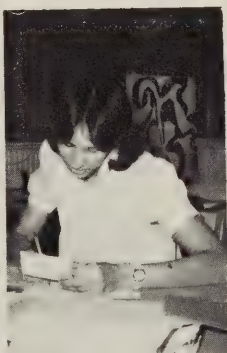
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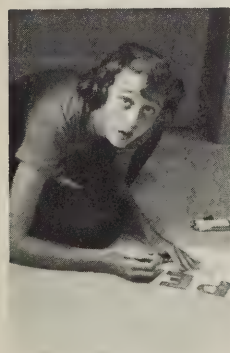
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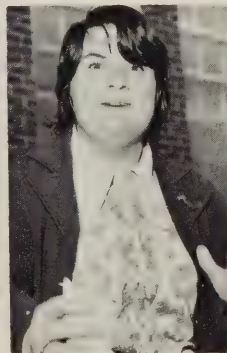
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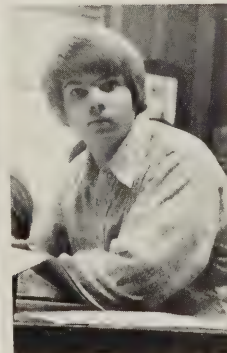
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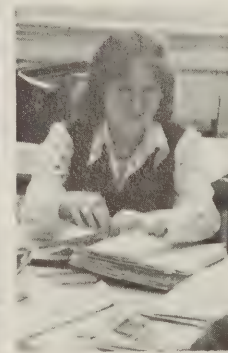
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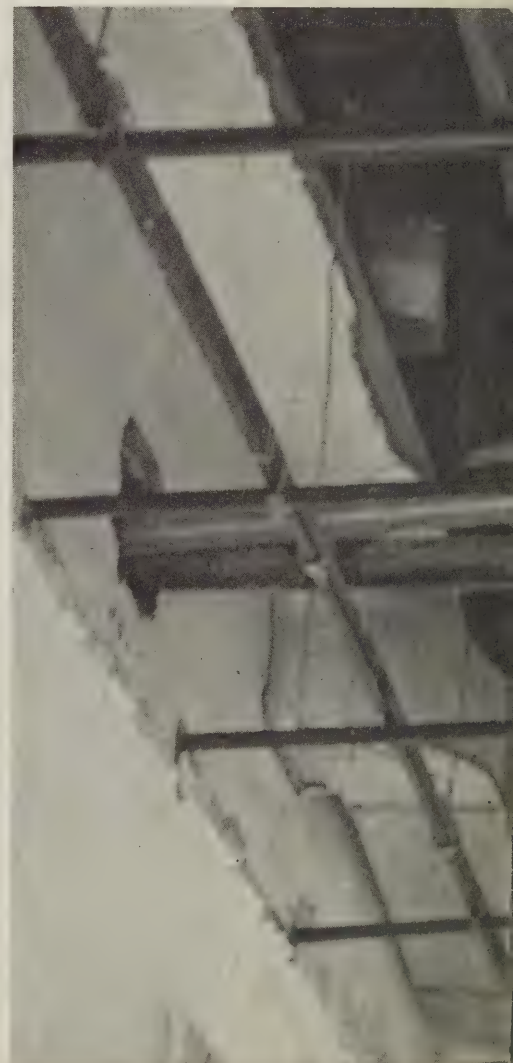
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Faithful fans have always supported the Mighty Devils — at home or away, indoors or out, win or lose.

Rivalry with Brookville has always been high, but for the past couple of years we have "burned the Bees."



Delapidated facilities, like the collapsed ceiling in the old building, have become a fact of life, but so have repairs and improvements.





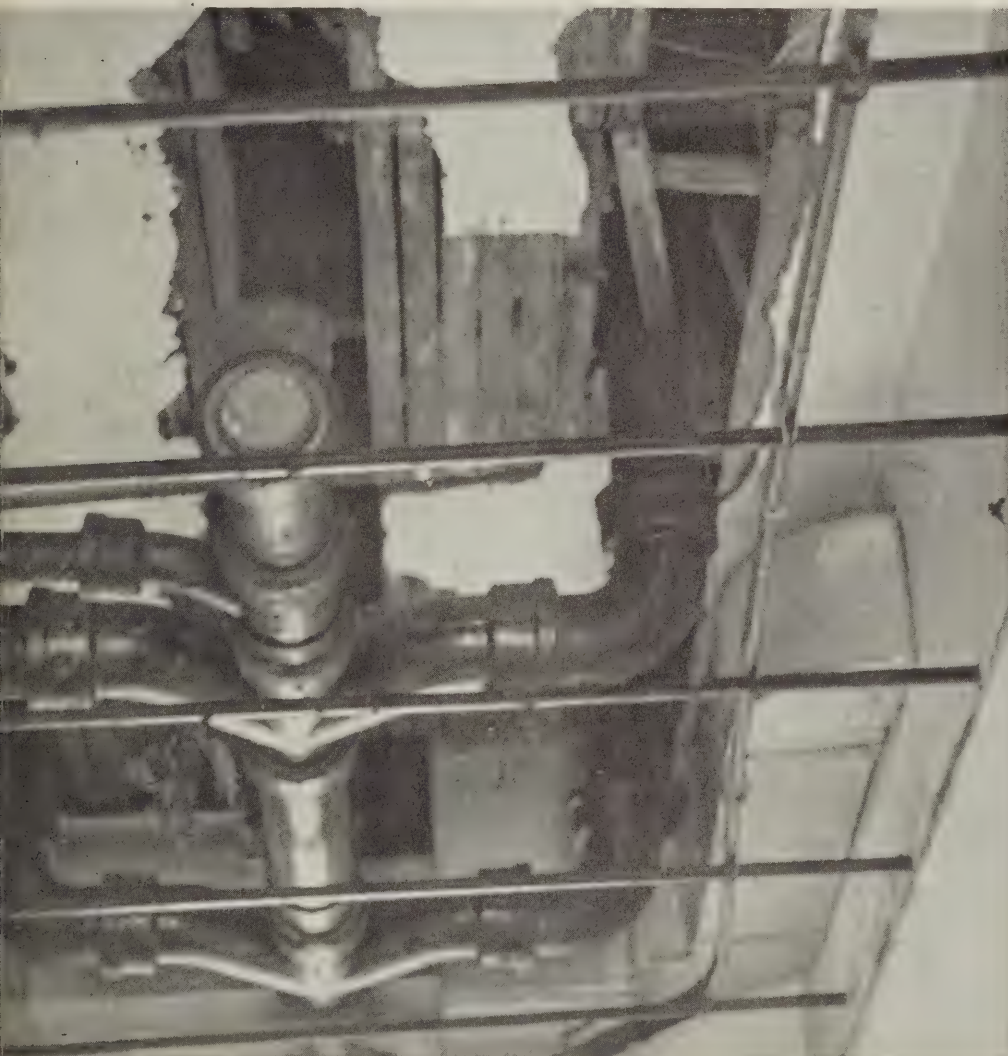
Despite all the big changes, life at Rustburg still has a comforting consistency.

The school year 1975-76 will surely be remembered as a time of changes. But still, as someone once said, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." And for each new development on the scene this year, there were several things that will probably never change.

The school itself remained unchanged. The people, for the most part, were the same. The routine is one thing that goes on endlessly with no change in

sight. There are always complaints about inflexible rules and cafeteria food.

But with all the unpleasant things that seem impossible to get rid of, there are nice things, happy things that most people take for granted. Like the overall good feeling that exists here. The sense of belonging, of having a place somewhere. The realization that life is only as good as you make it. And this year we made it good.



Familiar faces always fill the halls and classrooms. Matt Thompson's will be around for the year to come.

Anne,

Before this year we were close
(cousins have to be don't they?)
but this year has brought us
even closer. Especially during basketball
season through the long hard
practices and the never ending
games. You have always been
there when I needed someone
to talk to and friends like
you are ~~such~~ a nice thing
to have. I know you will
never forget all the crazy
things we did this year
and next year when I'm
a senior we will probably
do some even crazier
things. Let's hope so!!!

Have a good summer.

Love,
Dianne

Scott,

I think both of us have had a lot of problems
with males this year, but we can hang in there!
When you thought we'd be sister-in-laws one day -
those were really good times! We've got a lot
to look forward to next year - volleyball -
be playing volleyball together
next year! Stay cool & together
summer! We'll
come see me this
summer to all
the fun! We
have to all
go out one
night!

THE END--time to go.

Good Luck G-to good

G-I like you

G-I hope you

like me to

Love ya!
Susan

ANNE,

WELL the school year is just about over. We've had some good times and some bad. But like you said, Remember only the good times. Remember all the times in Mr. Dodgion's class, The time when both of us got in trouble. Keep practicing basket ball, who knows, someday you might be a STAR! WELL, I can't think of anything to write now. Good luck with Mark! Hope to see you this summer. (Look on page 25, I wonder why we were going in there)

LOVE YTA,

JOHNNIE

'79'

SCOTT,

Well, you've only just begun, I know that you will have a bright future here at R.H.S. (Especially in sports). It was an unique experience for me getting to know you. You, MAE, & VAN ARE THREE OF A KIND. I hope that you'll will stick together, because to get by you need close friends, I don't think I will EVER forget the times we had on the softball bus, (remember water-head). I laughed so hard!! I hope to see you over the summer, Although I'm almost sure I will. Good Luck Always, & TAKE CARE!

"76"

AS EVER,

KAYE

75-76

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the year is almost over Anne. I can't believe I've been through it! The whole year having you in my gym class, acting as crazy as you possibly could. Well, the fun is all over now. Hope we can continue the fun and our friendship next year. Be sweet over the summer

Vol
" 79 "

5 hours

change of age

Anne, it's been fun being in Germany
 with you. I enjoyed the arguments between
 you and Mr. Dodger. Anne you are a real
 cut and sweet girl. You have a lot going
 for you. Best of luck in everything you do.
 Have a wonderful summer and hope to
 see ya over at Joe.

Well Scott the year is almost over,
but it was a fun one. Don't let
our fun stop just because school
has. It is really nice to have a
friend like you and I hope our
friendship will last. Remember
all the fun times we had out
cruising the town with John.
Well I hope to see you over the
summer. Be Good Love,
P

Well I'm sure this for this tower
has been nice to remember in
you now you remember you in
to take class, see you great
I'll always see a great
and Geo. I'll see a great
something sweet. You
of something sweet. You
and something sweet. You
Love ya, ~~Robert~~
Robert
"q"

Time is on our side - Ahead of our time - Time waits for no one - One day at a time - Lost time is never found

ANNE
 Keep sweet &
 stay a good
 friend of mine
 I wish you all
 the luck in the
 near future
 your
 friend
 Dave ya!
 Jerry Franklin
 until
 11:19

"ANNIE" SCOTT,

Your such a sweet, nice, &
 innocent girl I just don't
 know what to say!! Do remember
 the time we went to the liberty
 forest Football game with SUSAN? I
 had a great time. By the way have
 you put your

vacuum cleaner
 to work latley?
 Don't treat
 Mark to hard
 this summer,
 remember he's
 led a rough life,
 I hope he can overcome
 his mental defects. I
 honestly believe he's crazy.

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See you this summer
 Be cool
 Love
 DEAN

